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1983

Dear Kris,

I'm really glad weve known each other for two years! You're really nice and you have a great personality! ~~It was nice~~ working with you in "ROTH"! Have a super summer

Take care &
Best Wishes
Lori

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Kris,
We had a lot of fun in Art, too bad D didn't meet you sooner. You're a super-sweet girl and D hope we have classes together next year. Thanx for being there when D wanted to talk about games. (which was a lot of the time) Congrats on making it to the Peace Corp. Have a great summer & Love ya,
Shelley Kampp

Hi Bye!
Randy

KRISTEN VAN SCOY

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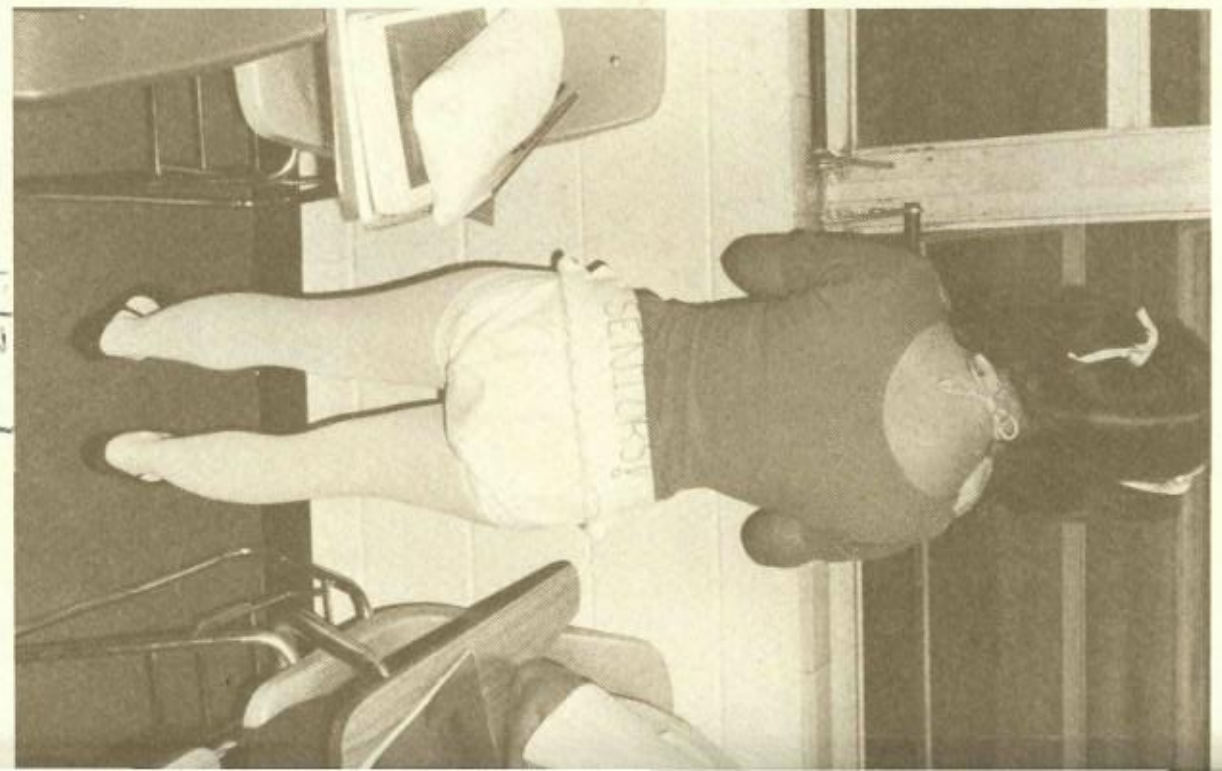

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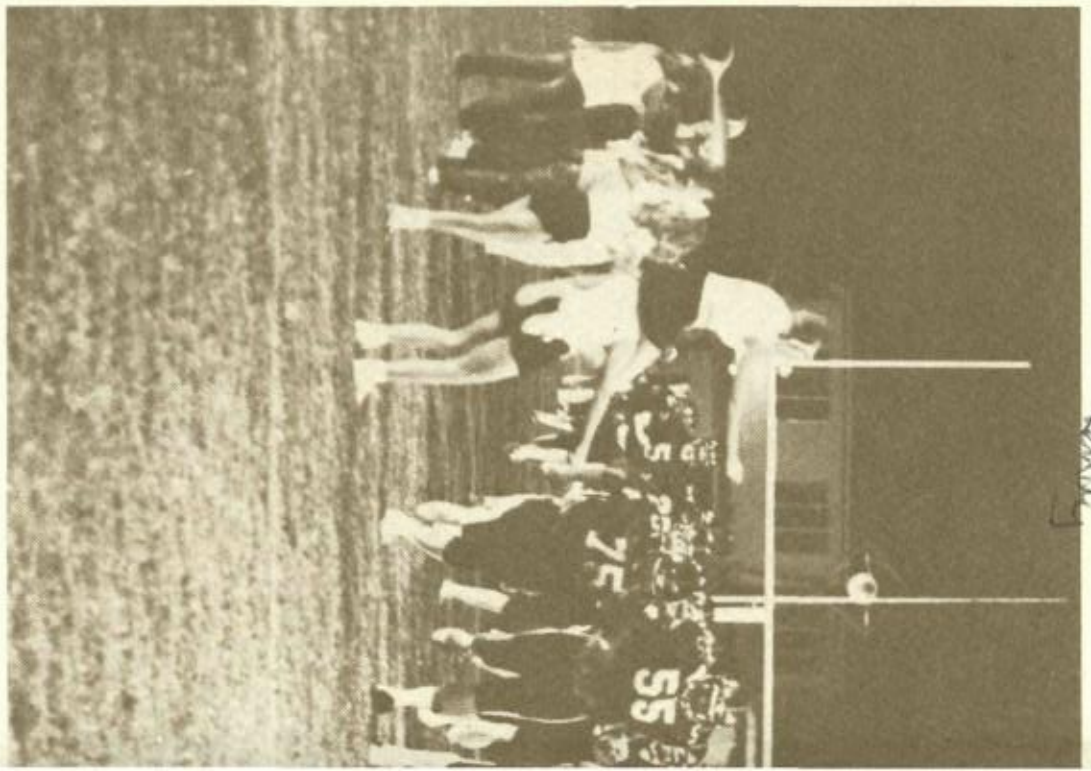

Kris, Well it has been fun having you in Alg II, ½ Chem I, but I am glad all that trash is almost over. See ya next year. "1841" Say no more

Aint I great.?

Kris, well what can I say - You're a super girl and I'm glad I got to know you in these past couple of weeks. I wish you weren't moving, but I'll try to visit when I can. and remember, your the shortest so far.

Love ya,

Kris Millspaugh

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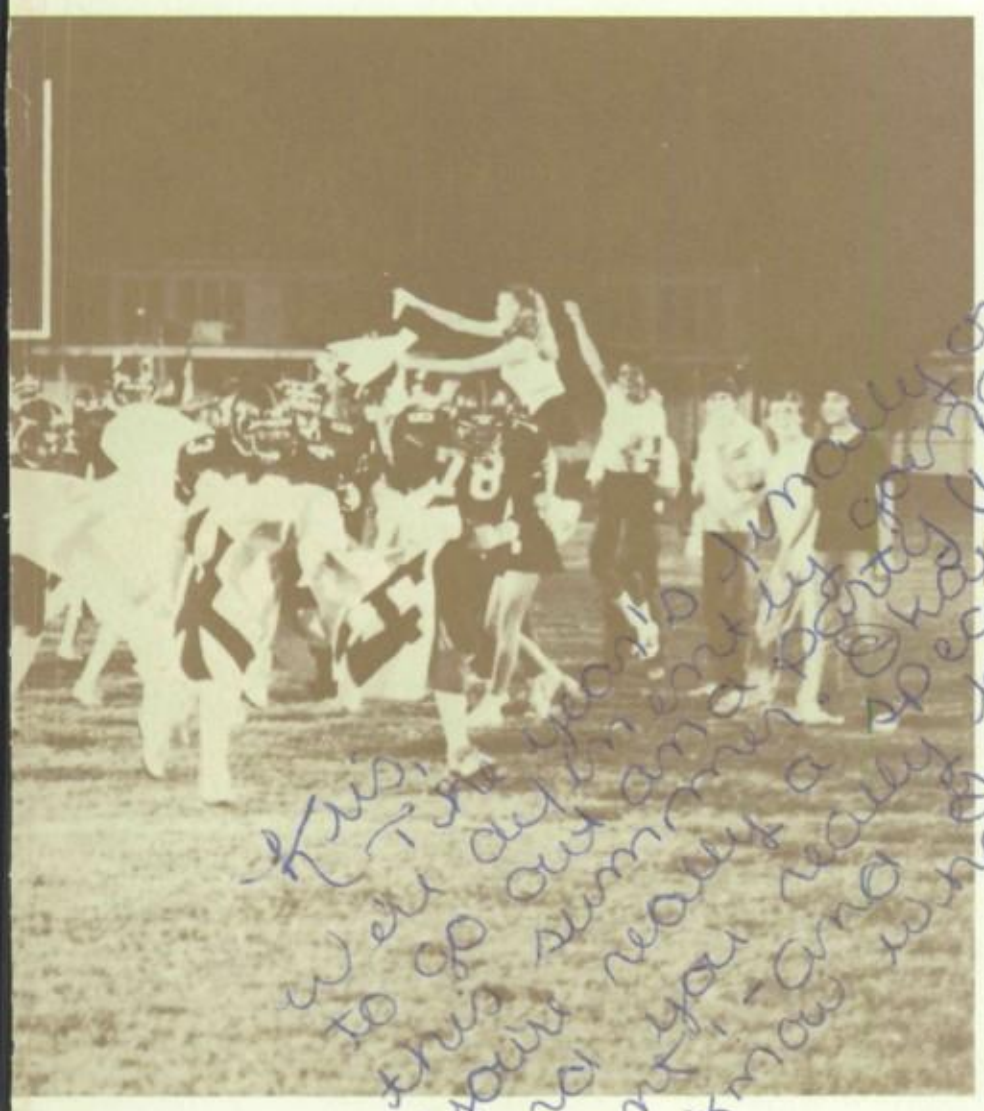
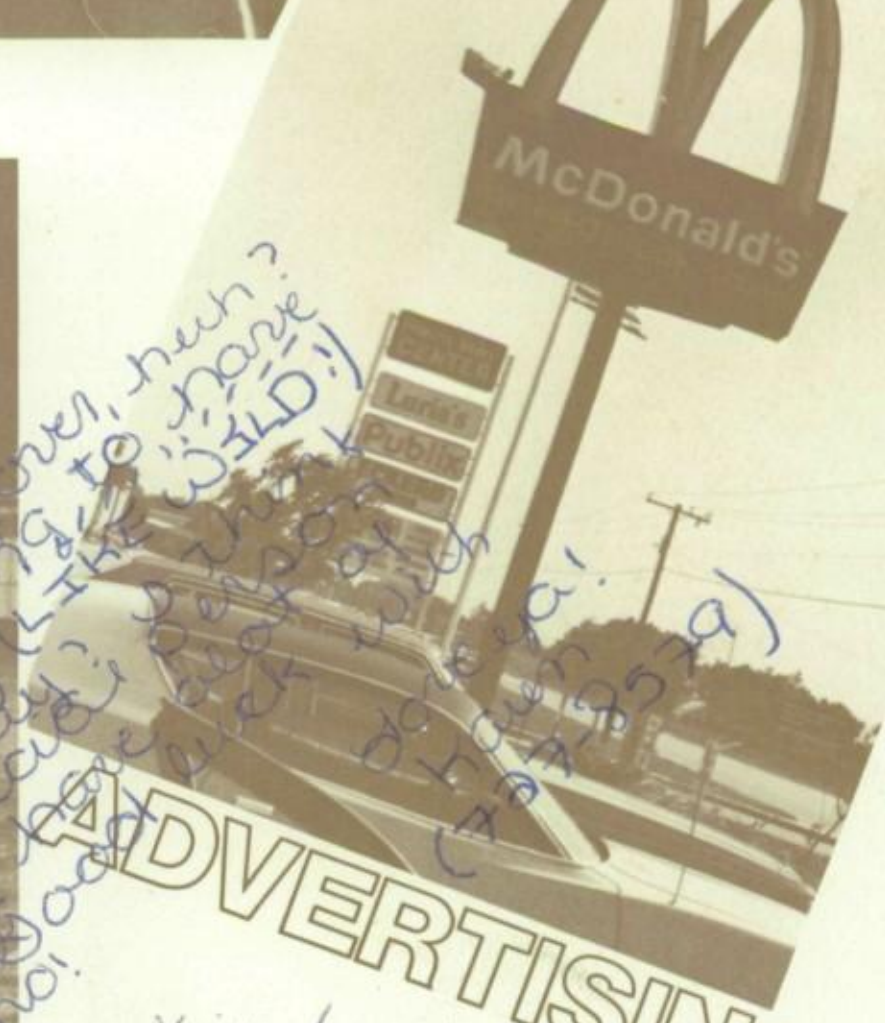


Kris,
I'm glad you're a junior now, then we'll only have to share this summer and a party (LIKE "3LD!) to go out and celebrate. Okay? Good luck next year and I'll see you around. Have a great summer and a really special senior year. You know I will!



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Kris (me luv)
so another yr. has flown by.
I'm glad that you were there to share all the good times with me.
We drove Tuttle crazy and I loved it.
Stay cool (miss the bench) Next time—
CJ

Kristen,

Well kiddo, here we are! Next year we'll be seniors!

Six years together! I'll never forget all of the many fun times we shared. I'll really miss you when you leave next year, but we'll always keep in touch. I love you like a sister! Thanx for all of your support & help. Be sure & write me every day! We have to be sure to get together a lot before you leave. I'm glad that we'll soon be paroled from Palm Bay Prison and Hokster House! I love ya kid! Be sure and remember me when you hit the "big time".

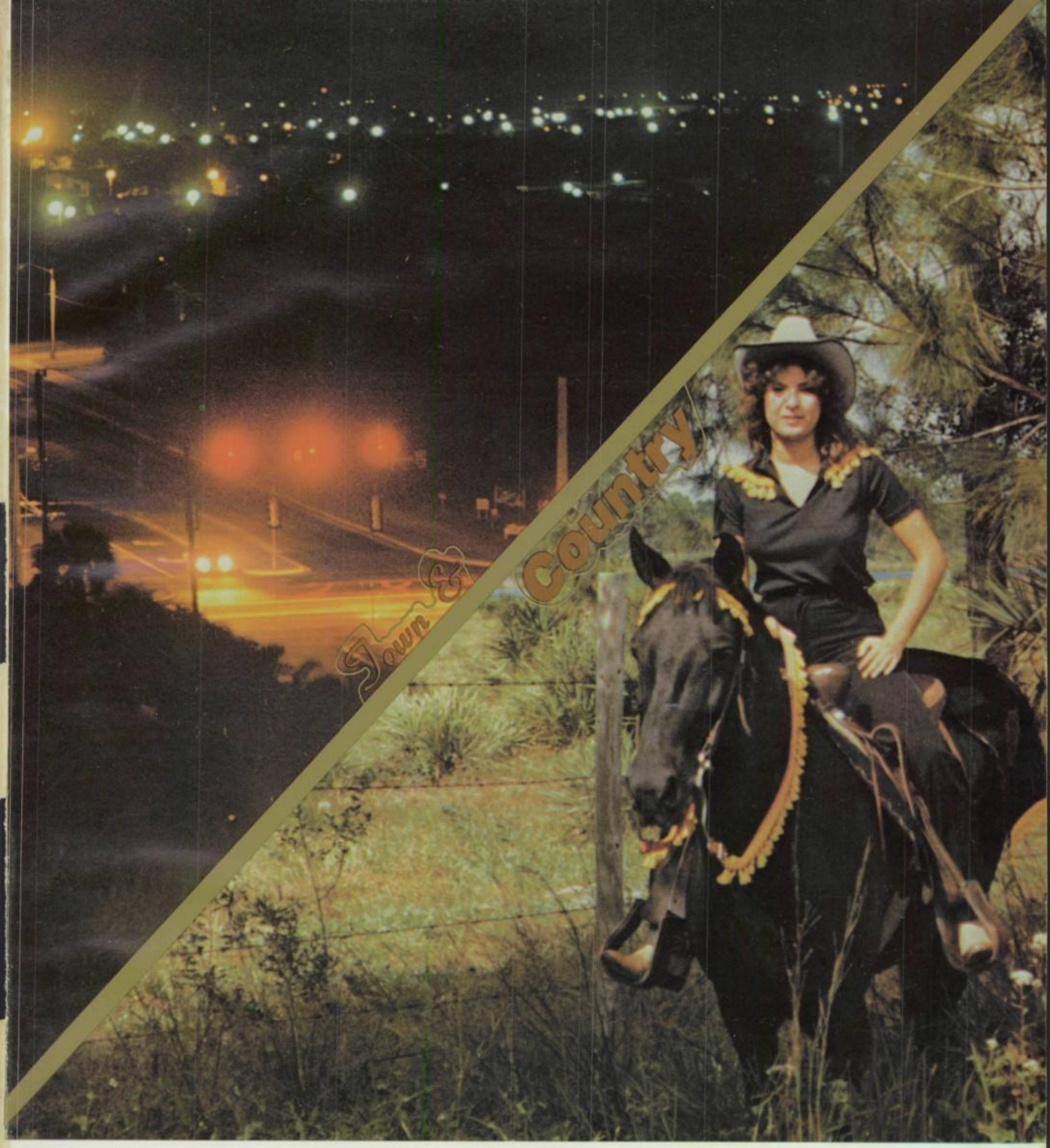
Good luck cuz! I'll see you at all of the family reunions.

Love,

Christy

Well, this could get pretty long. Longer as I think about the person I'm
writing to. I'm just bulging with enthusiasm. You know, writing can be an almost
!! Orgasmic experience. I've enjoyed knowing you in Bible literature.
(you interpret that). But seriously, you're fun to
fool around with. I hope to see you a lot next
year.

Kristen,
What is there to
say? Linear, coluation
is totally and ambiguously
superficial. Of course that
is complete bull shit but it
sounds really, like knowledgable!
But it's not! Enough absurdity, the
hard fact is that, I won't be here
next year and you will. So have fun down
here while I'm up North frollicing in the snow!
Take care of yourself and make sure art class
stays exciting and all. And
good luck, of course!
Love Yah
Mark



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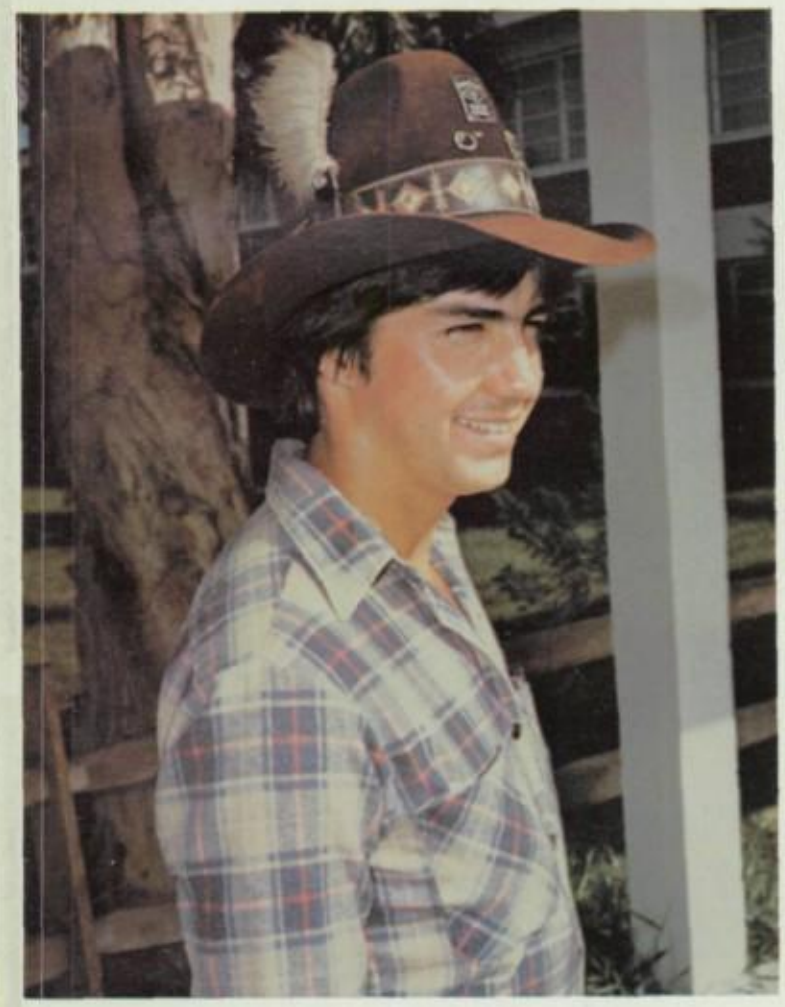
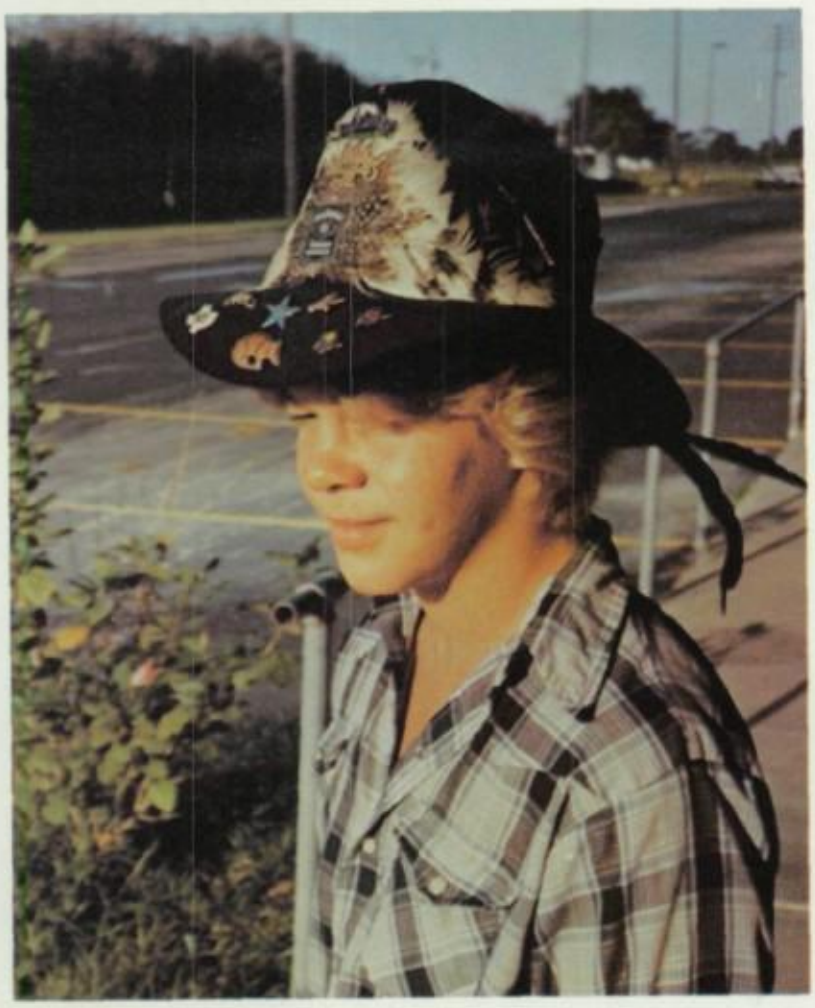
Town

An unusual meld of the cosmopolite and the cowboy exists here. The styles and attitudes of the Pirate populace reflect a blend of big city showiness and rural tradition. The mix is a unique combination which results in a balanced and harmonious union.

Dedication was alive on the football team, here Billy Barnhill displays the injury he received during the football season. Some of the so called "Big City" class seems to have rubbed off on Calvin Collins and Joe Vitialiano.

Trying to make an early get away before all the buses started to leave was Raoul Mosquera. Sporting the finest in country duds was senior Glen Evens. Style was Bobby Payne's personality, here he shows just an inkling of his true preference. A lot of work and a lot of boyfriends went into the building of Mary Utendorf's truck, near completion, who knows how many more boyfriends it will take.





Everywhere you look, the evidence is there. Battered pickups are sandwiched between Cadillacs and Corvettes. Some bumper stickers exult, "Thank God I'm a Country Boy," while others proudly proclaim, "I Love N.Y."

Country

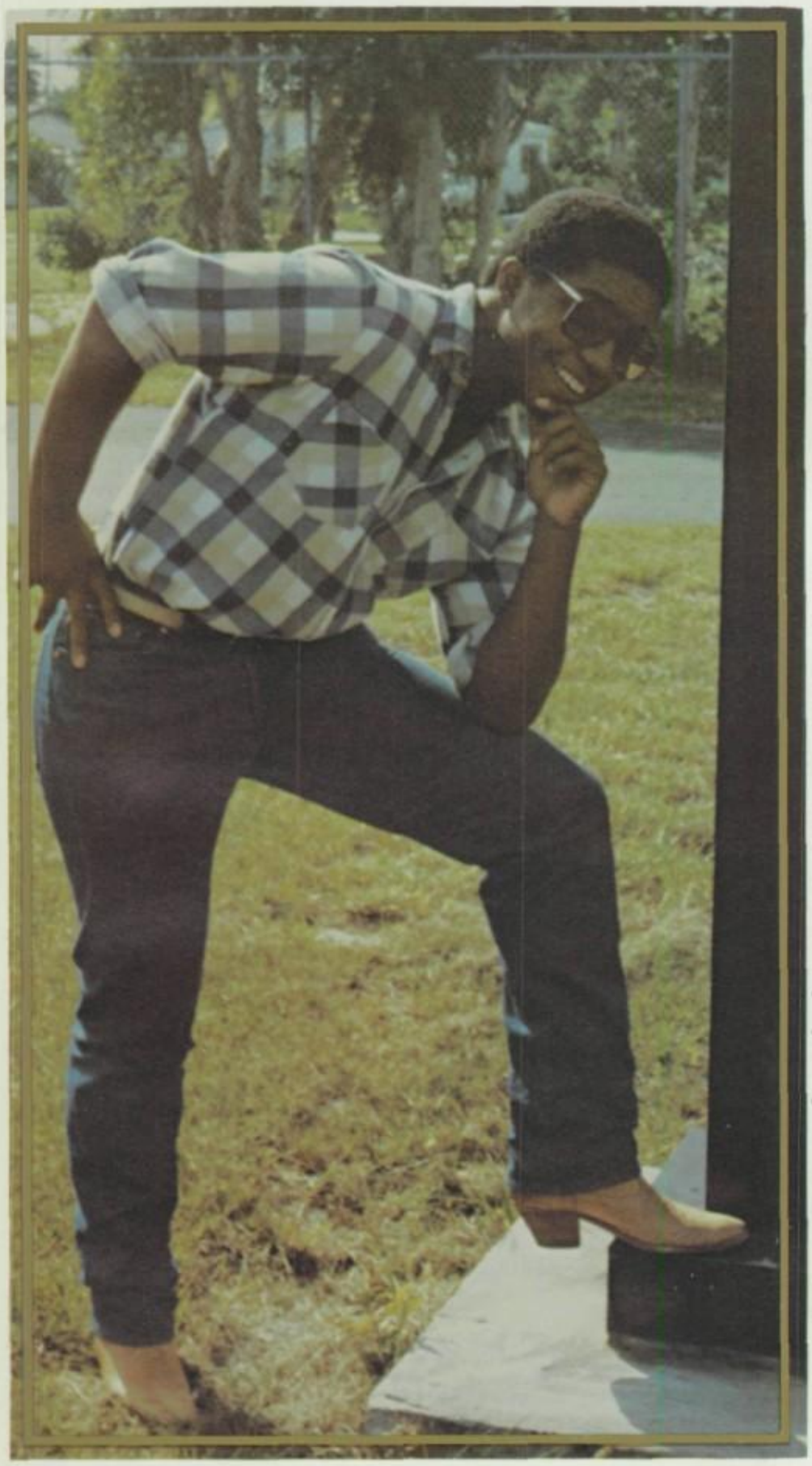
Fads

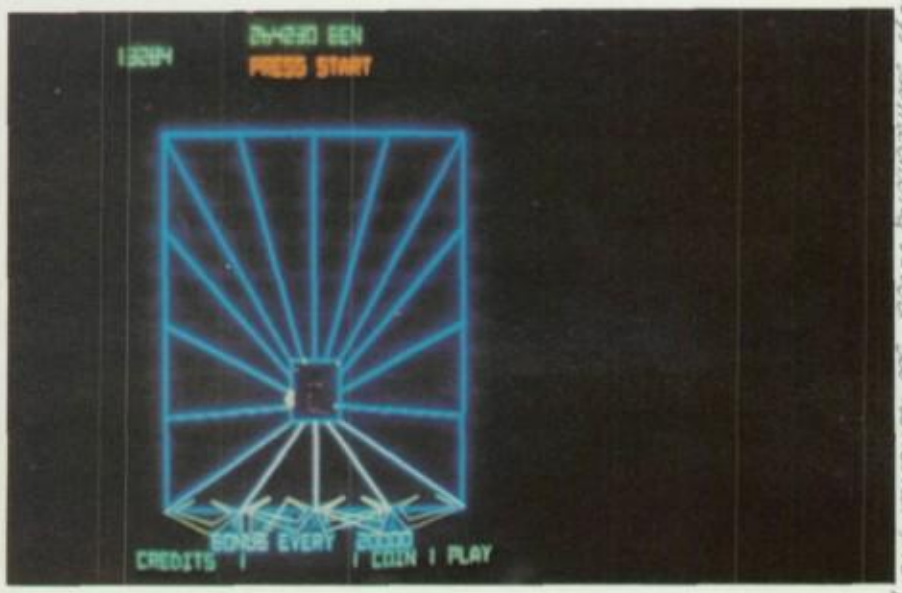
It began in the 60's with the "Flower Children" and marches for peace and love; it has continued through the 80's. We have gone through the Moonies, the Hell's Angels, and Hari Krishina. We are the age of Fads. Each day something new seems to take hold of us and we swing into a different trend. Punk, New Wave and "Valley Girls" sweep in and out of our lives with each passing hour. We have enjoyed displaying our individuality and are excited to see the uniqueness that will populate our world in the generations to come.

Well, apart from all of that other B.S., I honestly feel that

Don't forget about 52, Green, 69, Texaco, Players, football, Wales tales Prince of Whales, Kat, Bill, Phil, Bach, 50+$3.10, Papers, General Hospital, Rifle co

The juniors too have finesse, here Travis Riddick shows just what makes him so popular with the ladies. Although this wasn't some of Pam Mitchel's everyday garb she was happy to don the apparel for senior dress up day. Ready to go and hit those video games at the Royal Fortune's Brady Nite were Brenda Tessenair and Peter Copeland. Even though we would prefer to forget about them, M&M's are an important part of High School life — here Pat McMillian enjoys a snack during class. Mud-slinging is a popular sport for those with trucks. Tim Foley displays his truck the morning after. One can be suave and debonair without being a city slicker, here Harold Taylor shows what a good ole country boy is really like.





In the halls, new wave hairstyles and fashions vie for attention with cowboy hats and boots. Even the traditional teenage togs of bluejeans can be a statement of one's preference — Sassoon and Vanderbilt versus Levis and Wranglers.

Kristen,
I don't have enough room on this page to tell you how much our friendship means to me, but I'm sure you already know. We've shared a lot of fun times together and helped eachother through the bad times. But the good times outweigh the bad ones - and don't forget that! I hope (oops - that's the wrong word - I wish) we will stay friends and always stay in touch no matter where we end up 10 years from now. And we'll still have our - what a funny shirts to remind us about the year 82-83. Actually, we don't need anything to remind us 'cause baby We've made history !!!! (A different guy every week, cops, Pierre, Mike, Glenn, Jim, Rhonda, Gretchen, Strahs, Bud, Billy, Donald, Dr. Detroit, Red Sranz Am, Barry's, Henry and Lewis, Rick, Nathan - and 2 guys you 4 more!

Love you,
Tailyn

Fashions

you are one of my favorite people to joke around with →

People

Amidst all the comings and goings involved in a student's life there exists one important factor, that of friends. They are the people who make up the places in this world. Quite often, if a new hangout comes into use, or if a new fad or fashion is suddenly taking over it is because the idea was passed on from friend to friend, somewhat through the grapevine.

When what is now the populous of our school grows old and looks back on their "younger days" they will most likely remember their friends, their favorite teacher, or that different fad that took hold in 1982.

Even though I have my moods, and I have my little

An unfamiliar sight around school is the semi-annual rite of the cleaning of the fishtanks. Teacher, Mr. Howell supervises while his students do the dirty work.

Mustangs and rock go together. At least, Pete Loomis seems to think so.

Members of the Pirate Anchor crew, Kris VanScoy and Kim Rivett would make the Beach Boys proud. They are being true to their school.

It takes a dedicated student to come to school on a motorcycle every day — especially if it's cold or rainy. Ron Bowen fits the ticket.

Brady's Nite was a big success, partly due to the helping hands of Lori Daniels and Janis Abbott.

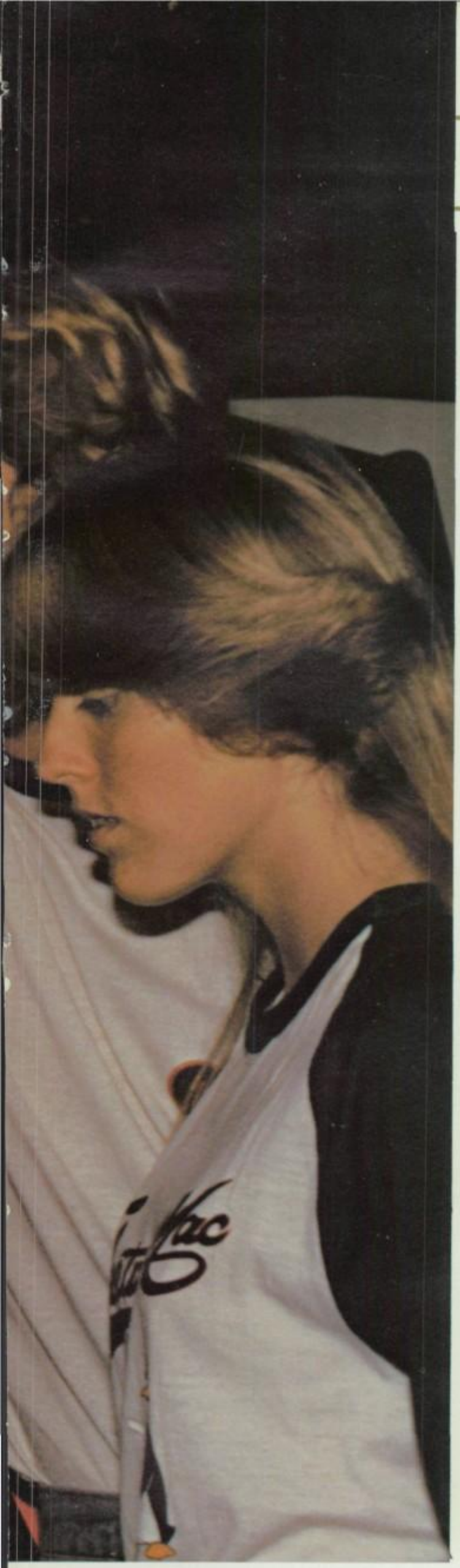
The flag flies staunchly over our proud alma mater.

With over 1700 students in attendance, everybody knows somebody. A very important part of life friendships are formed. It is almost impossible as you venture through town not to spot friends. They are all over: in stores, in restaurants, and on the beach, sharing good times and good thoughts. Come with us as we watch the people of our school grow and develop.

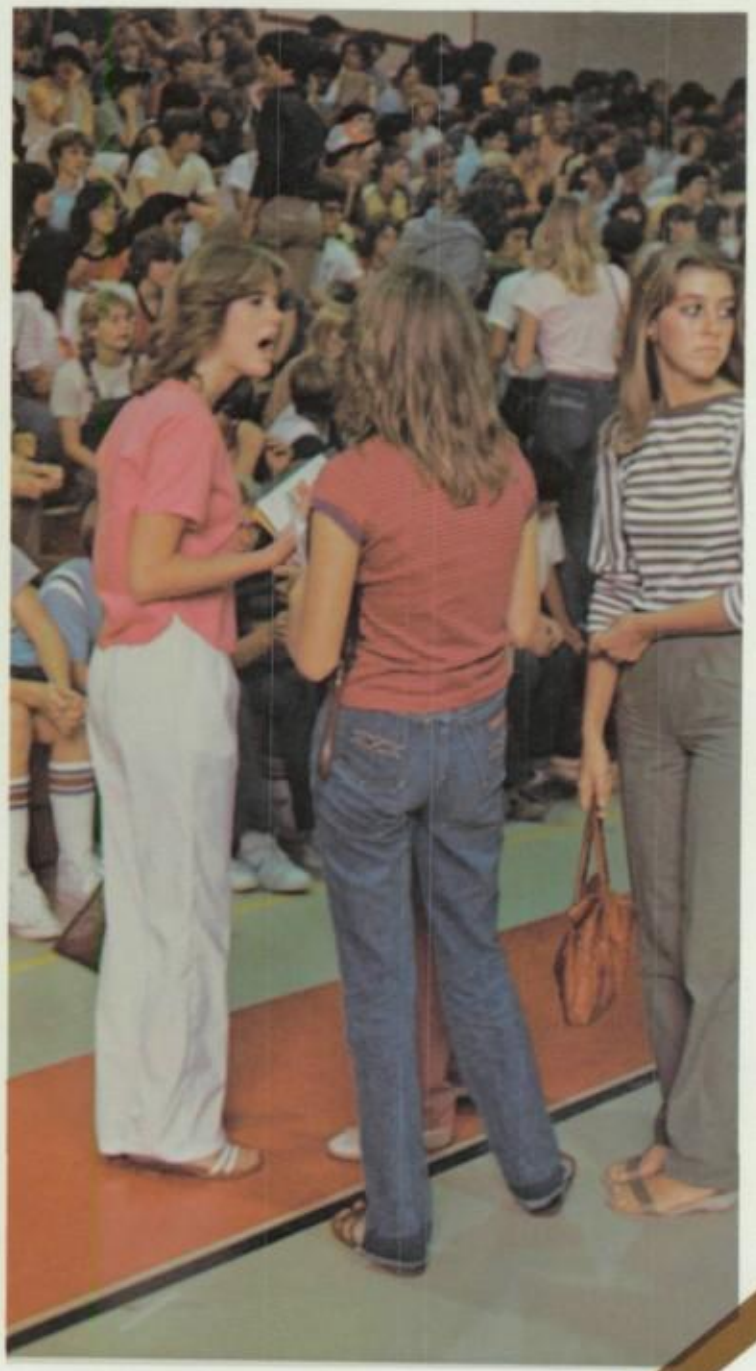
Places

gunks, and I have some major marbles missing, but →

you know that I'm more than just plain weird—



The Places With The Faces



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People

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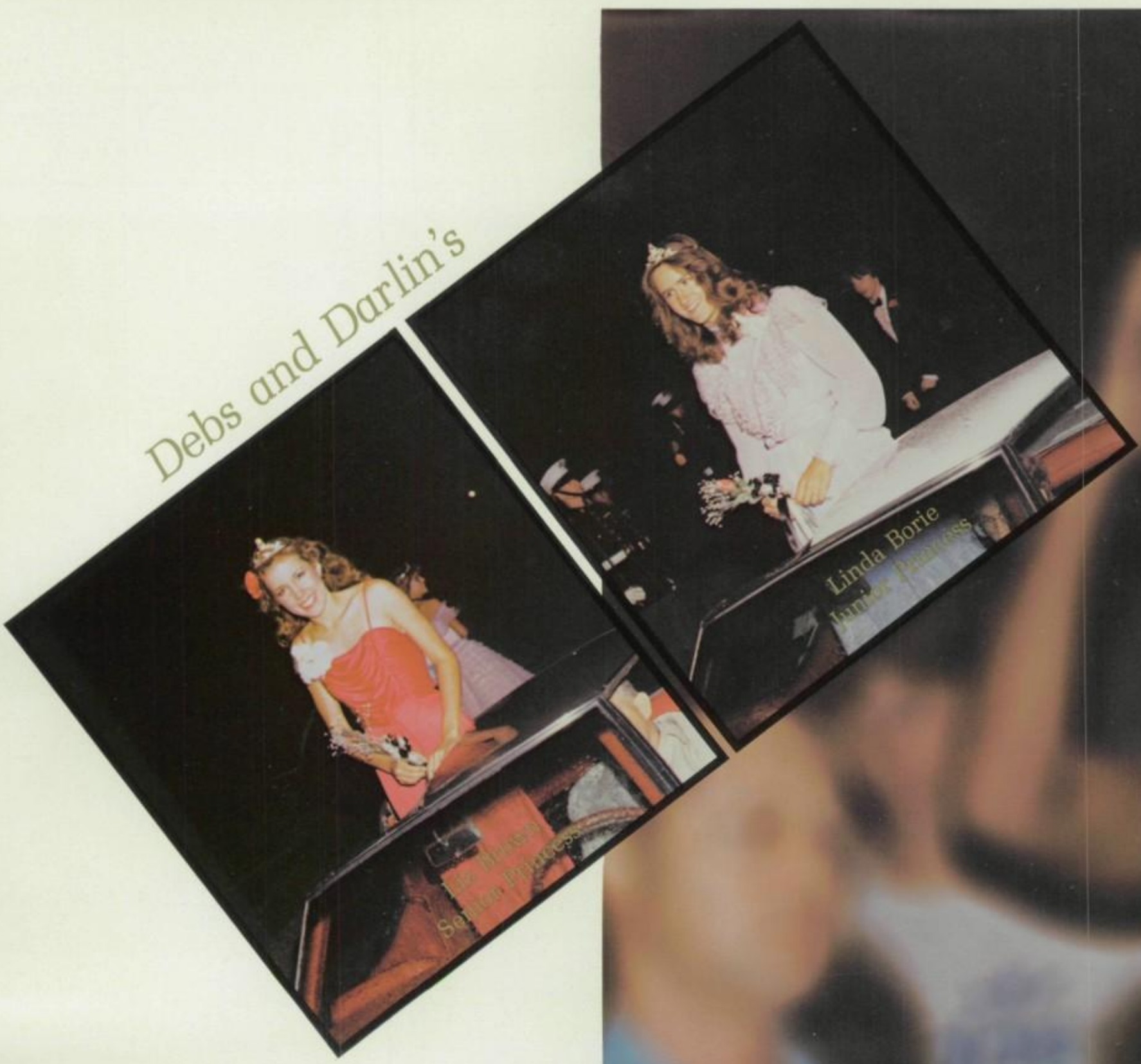
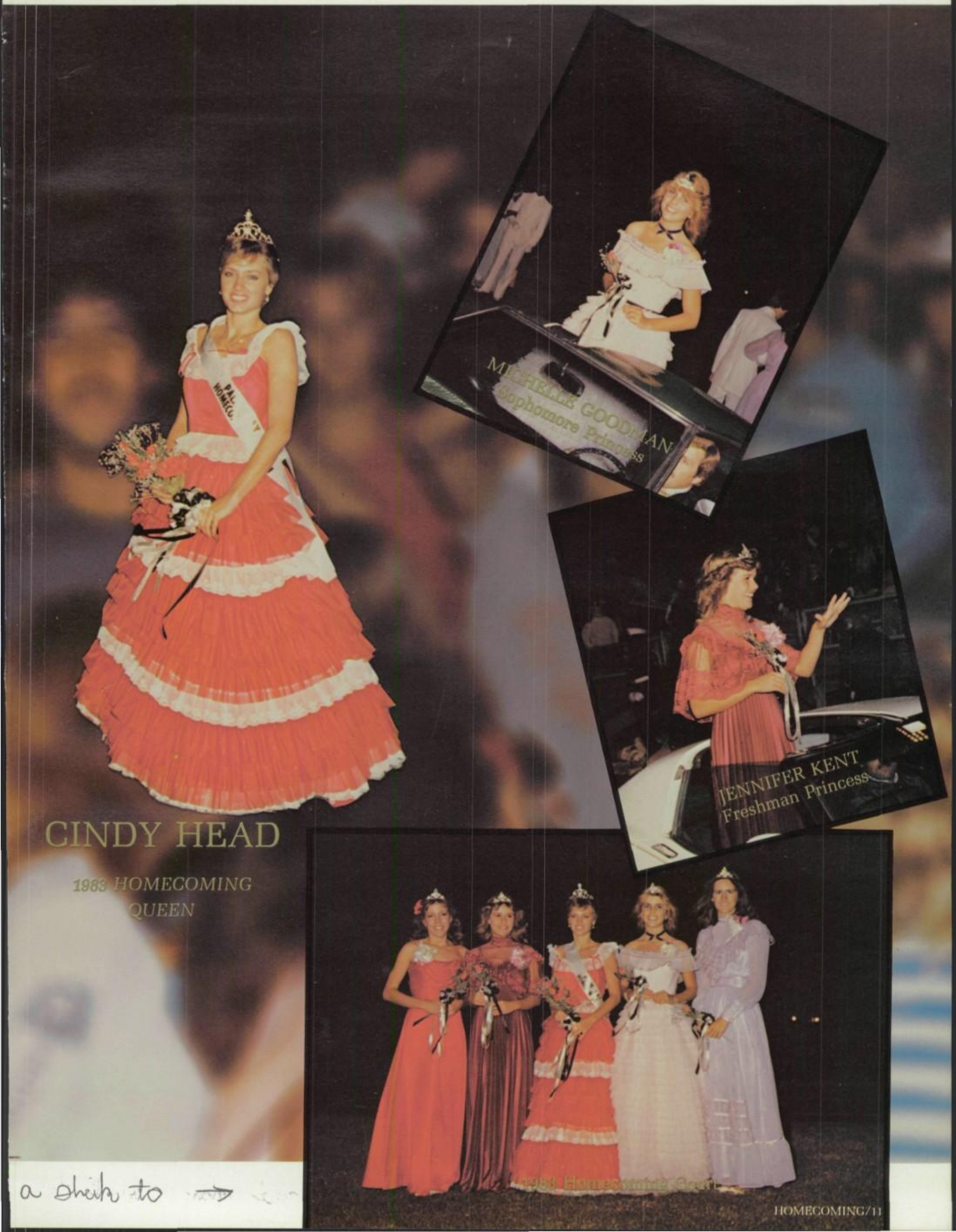
Debs and Darlin's

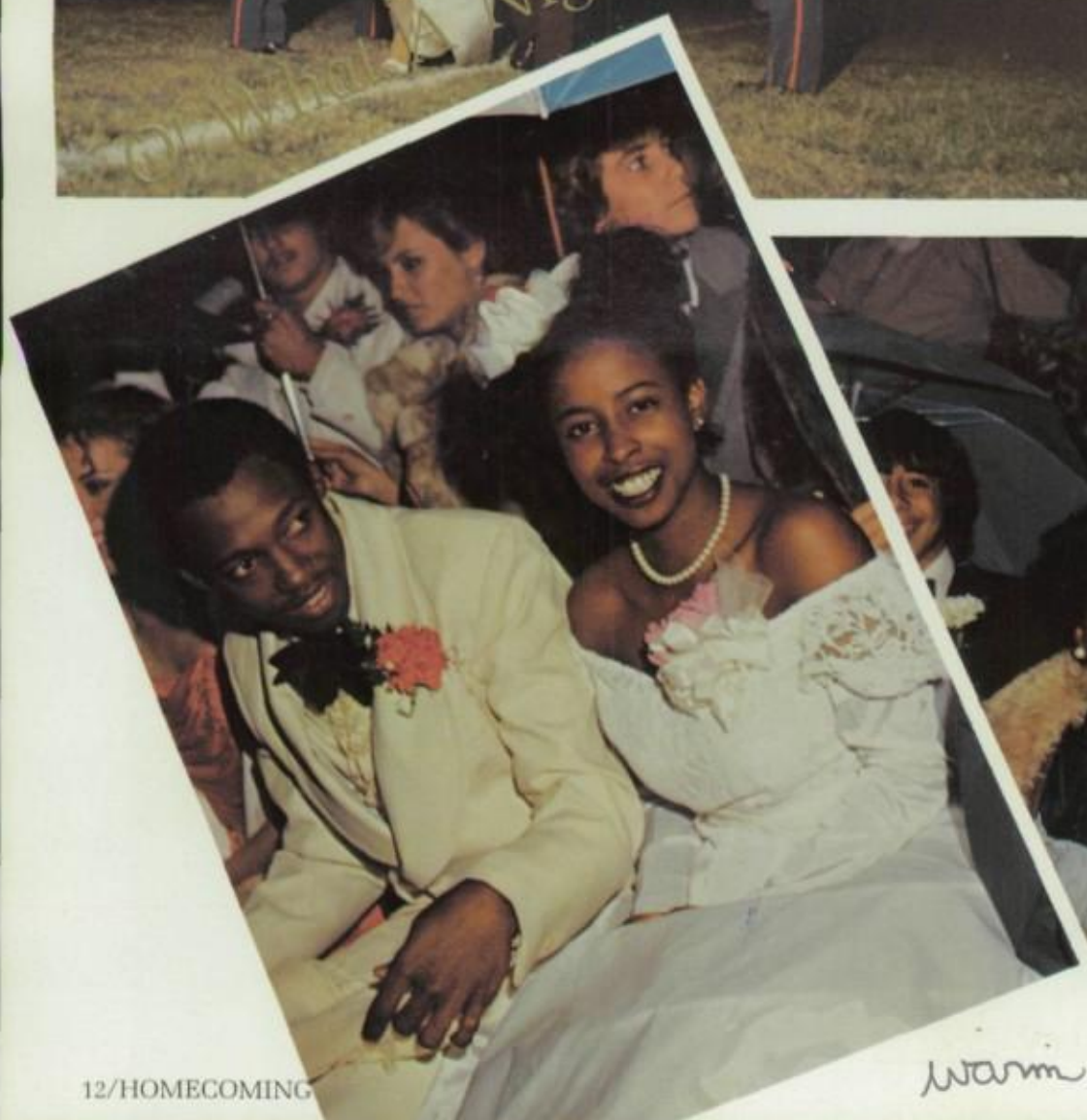


the desert be kind to your camels, and may you find


CINDY HEAD
1983 HOMECOMING
QUEEN
MICHELLE GOODMAN
Sophomore Princess
JENNIFER KENT
Freshman Princess
1983 Homecoming Court

a sheik to →

Chivalry is not dead as proved by Butch Gerhard. This brave knight is protecting his lady, Michele Vitaliano, from the raindrops.
From under the raised swords emerges sophomore candidate Jennifer Maxfield and her escort.
Riding in a style befitting a freshman candidate is Valerie Vera.
Junior candidate, Hannah Brown, projects her sparkling personality with her broad smile.
Carrying on the Terry tradition is Shenyta Terry, freshman candidate.



warm your tent at night. Best →

Winning isn't everything. For the homecoming candidates that aren't crowned, this old adage eases the agony of defeat. But, really, what defeat was suffered? These girls were chosen by their peers as being some of the most attractive and personable young ladies in this school. Isn't this an indication that they are all in a sense, winners?

Family unity is exhibited by Stacy Brannan and her brother as her escort.
Senior candidates, Alicia Terry, and her escort, look rather pleased with the turn of events.
This group is definitely a group of winners. The homecoming candidates and their escorts pose for the photographer.
The winning escorts, Stanley Sheffield, Richard Crain, Marty Barry, Lance Hoag, and Robert Ferrel, show their winning smiles.

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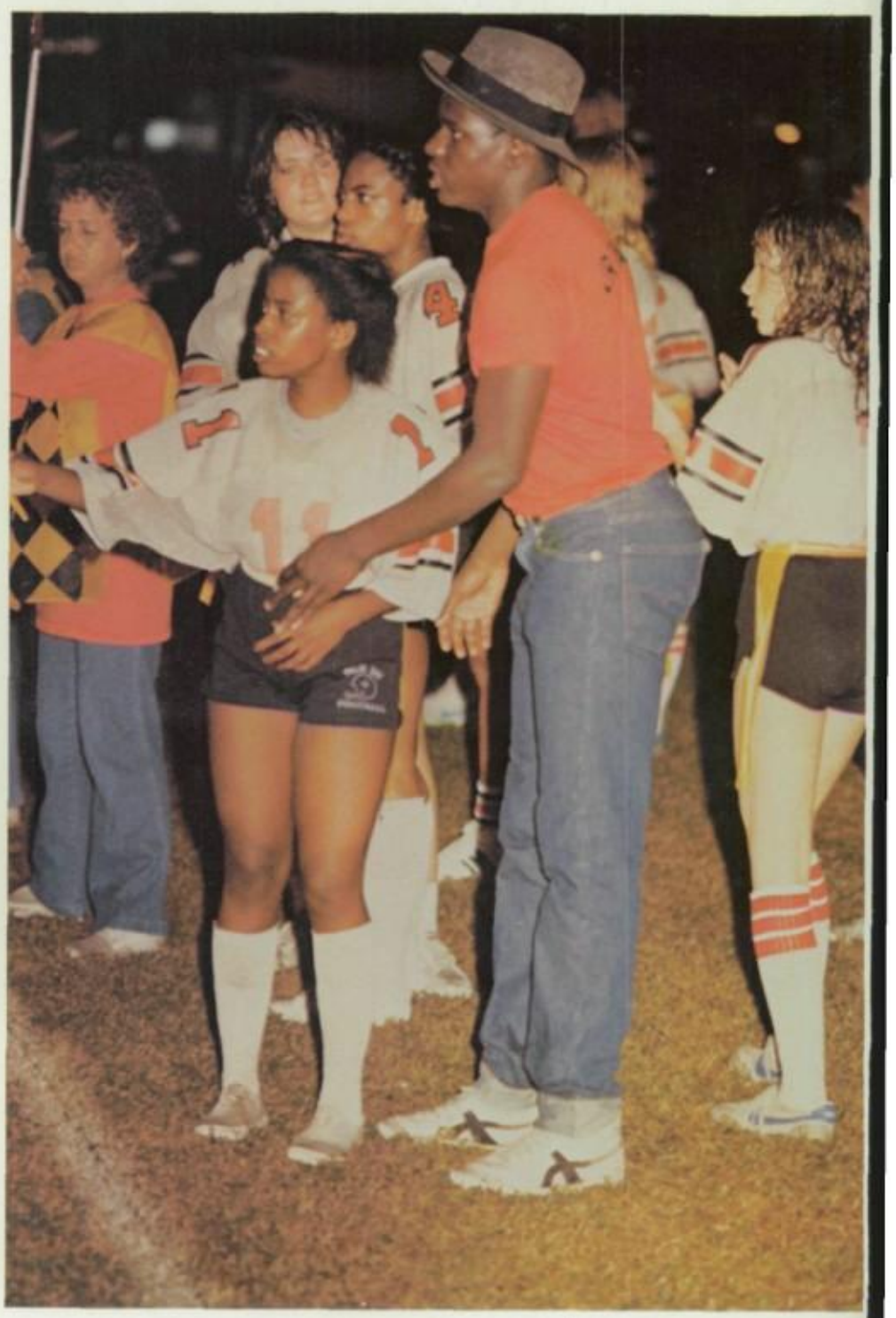
It Was A . . .

Jr. Team: Jennifer Cameron, Grace Jones, Kim Steinberg, Tarralyn Callins, Angela Coven, Monica Holmes, Debra Shackleford, Tammy Brown, Sharon MacDonald, Terri Fields, Dianee Pierce, Fay Lewis, Ann Tamillo, Robin Moore, Stephanie Myers, Michele Vitaliano, Jenny Sego, Renee Clary, Winola Robinault, Cheryl Davis, Kim Brabham, Robbie Haynes, Julie Baker, Linda Culberson, Helga Fuenfousen, Theresa Dangler, Hannah Brown. Junior coaches: Alvin Payne, Brad Hinchman, Cedric Chance, Oscar Restrepo, Travis Riddick.

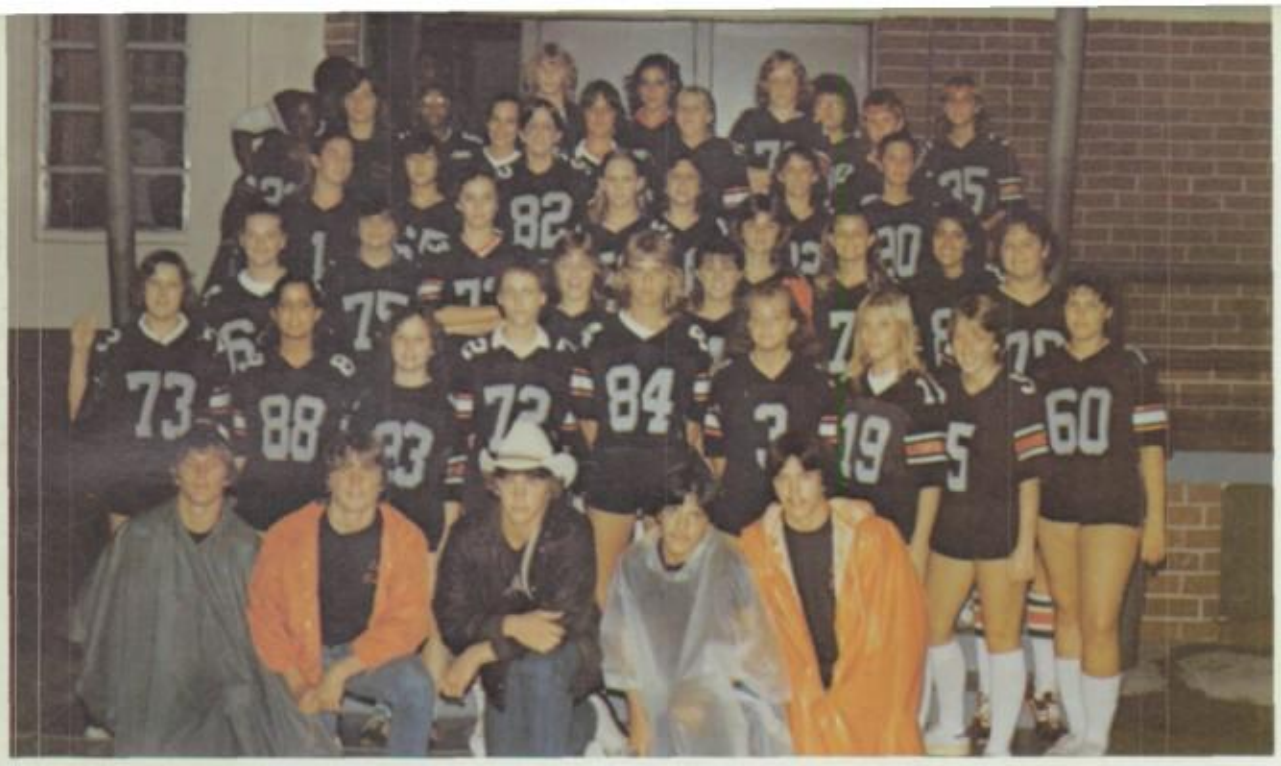
What could have been the winning pass slipped through senior Monica Ingram's fingers as juniors Monica Holmes and Robin Moore close in.

Posing as their female counterparts, Mark Cooper and Mike Lucito, lead the Junior fans in a rally against their opponents.

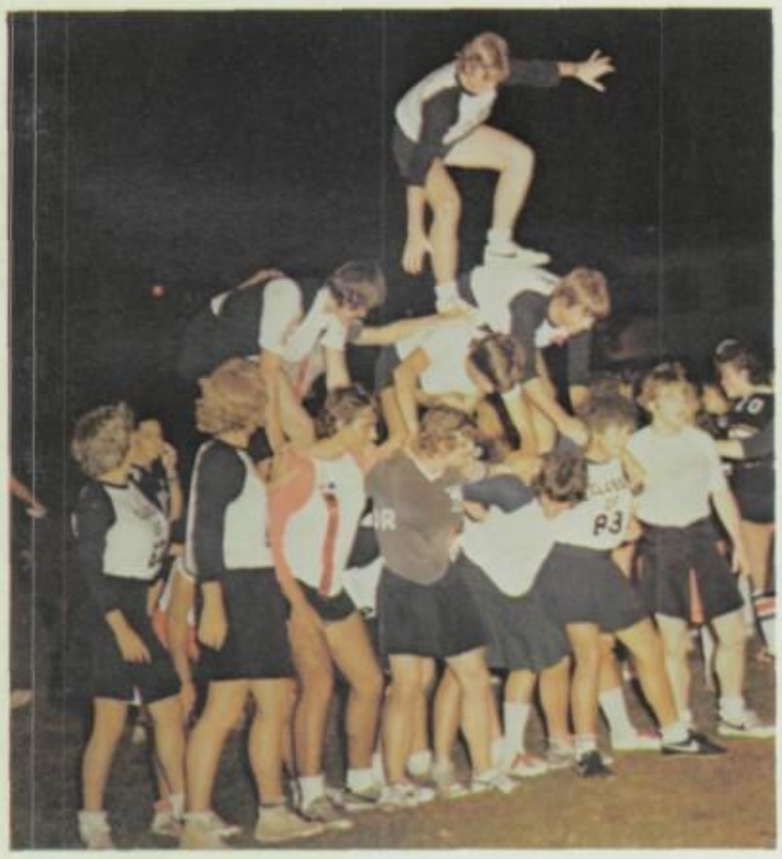
The pressure is on Hanna, Brown as Junior coach Travis Riddick informs her of the next plays, while Renae Clary and Tarralyn Callins listen in.



wishes now and forever. Love, Shane H. '84



1983 Senior Powderpuff Team Coaches — Billy Palmer, Mark Loetchser, Joe Vitaliano, Luis Rubio, Mark Dow — Jeanne Berry, Lisa Dick, Aliscia Milzarski, Kelly Nemeskal, Sandy Swartz, Stacy Brannon, Sandy Murdick, Heidi Braum, Patricia Steelman, Jane Freeze, Joyce Dolce, DiAnn Hundt, Donna Hawk, Lori Woodling, Annette Maraki, Kim Sepeliak, Yolanda Landaros, Karen Rinkus, Margu Koeler, Eileen Allen, Beth Neal, Rachel McPhail, Tina Means, Monica Ingram, Mary Utendorf, Ann Chance, Lois Dinkins, Rimanda Shaekleford, Robin Skidgal, Neta Moye, Dawn Ezelle, Tammy Parsins, Sandy Gates, Ginger Walker, Allison Parker, Gloria Restrepo, Mary Tonk.

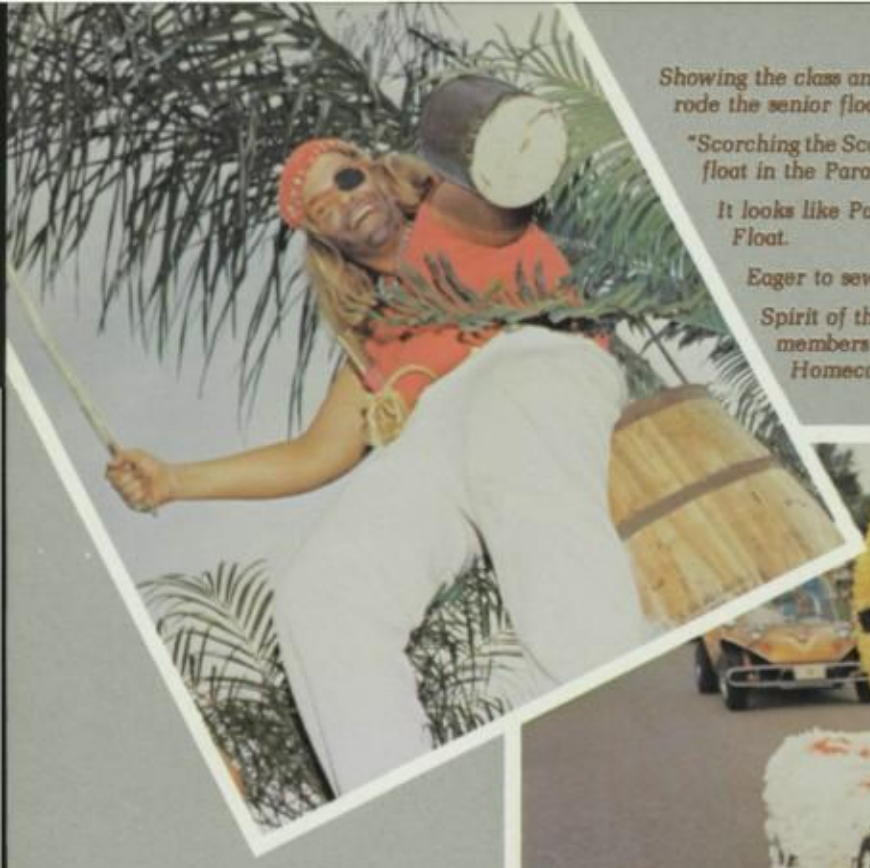


Here Calvin Collins gives Jeanne Berry a few pointers on the tricks of the trade.

The senior powderpuff cheerleaders try to impress the crowd with a so-called "pyramid."

It seems that Monica Holmes has got a fast break as she makes a run with the ball.

The class of '83, at least the girls that is, seem to have a knack for being part of first-time events. In 1981, their Junior year, they were the first class of Juniors to emerge victorious in the Powder-Puff Game.
Out to prove that they too could be unique was the class of '84 — this year's Juniors. November 5, another first time occurred. For the first time in the history of our school, the juniors and the seniors tied. The tie could not be broken.



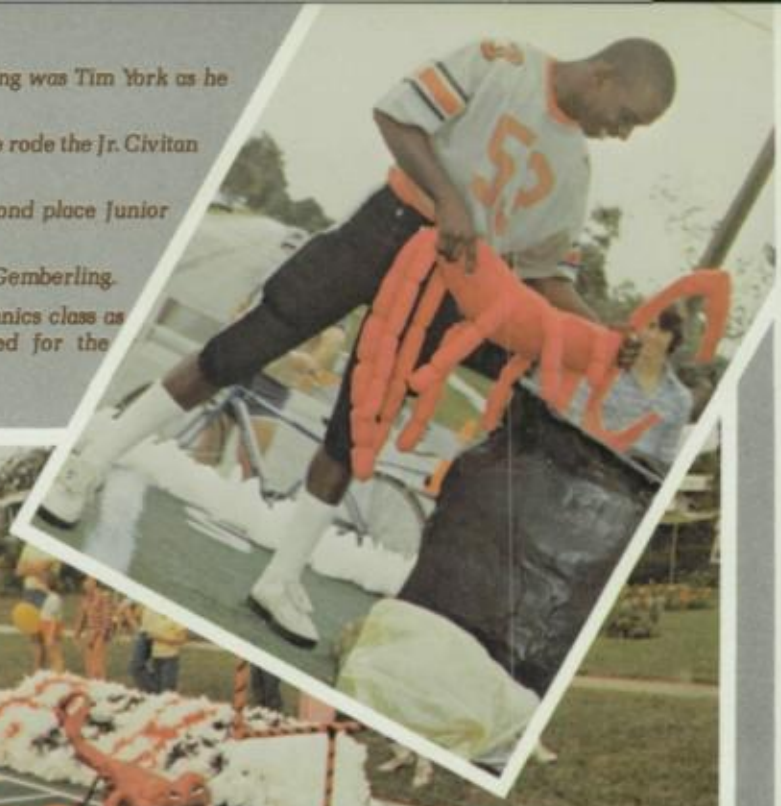
Showing the class and finess that made him Homecoming King was Tim York as he rode the senior float in the Homecoming Parade.

"Scorching the Scorps" was Zem Nelems' ultimate goal as he rode the Jr. Civitan float in the Parade.

It looks like Pac-Man Fever strikes again with the second place Junior Float.

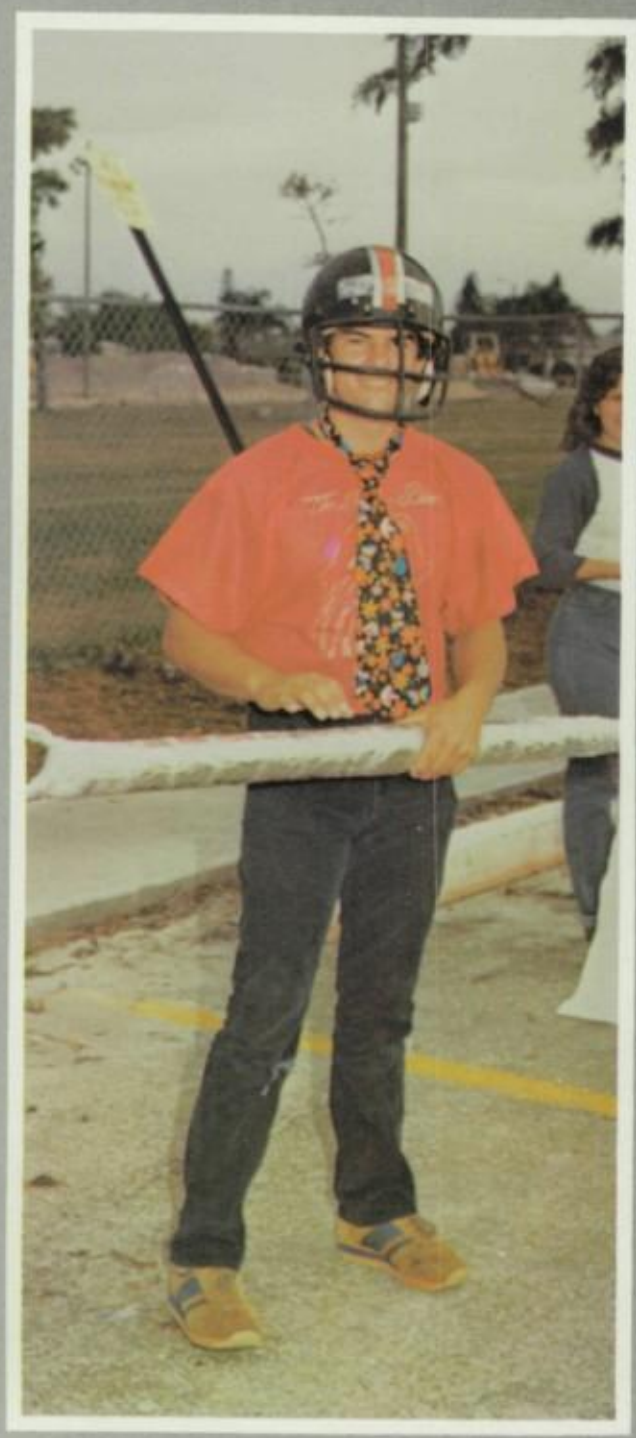
Eager to sew up a homecoming victory was David Gemberling.

Spirit of the South was displayed by the '83 mechanics class as members rode in the spirit car they completed for the Homecoming Parade.



Walking A Country Mile

We marched for the Pirates, we walked toward a hopeful victory, we flashed our Pirate Pride for the whole town to see. The 1982 Homecoming Parade was the best ever. the winners of the Float Contest were 1st: Class of '83, 2nd: Class of '84, and 3rd: Junior Civitan. Winners of the Spirit Car Contest were 1st: H.O.S.A., 2nd: NHS and 3rd: French Club.



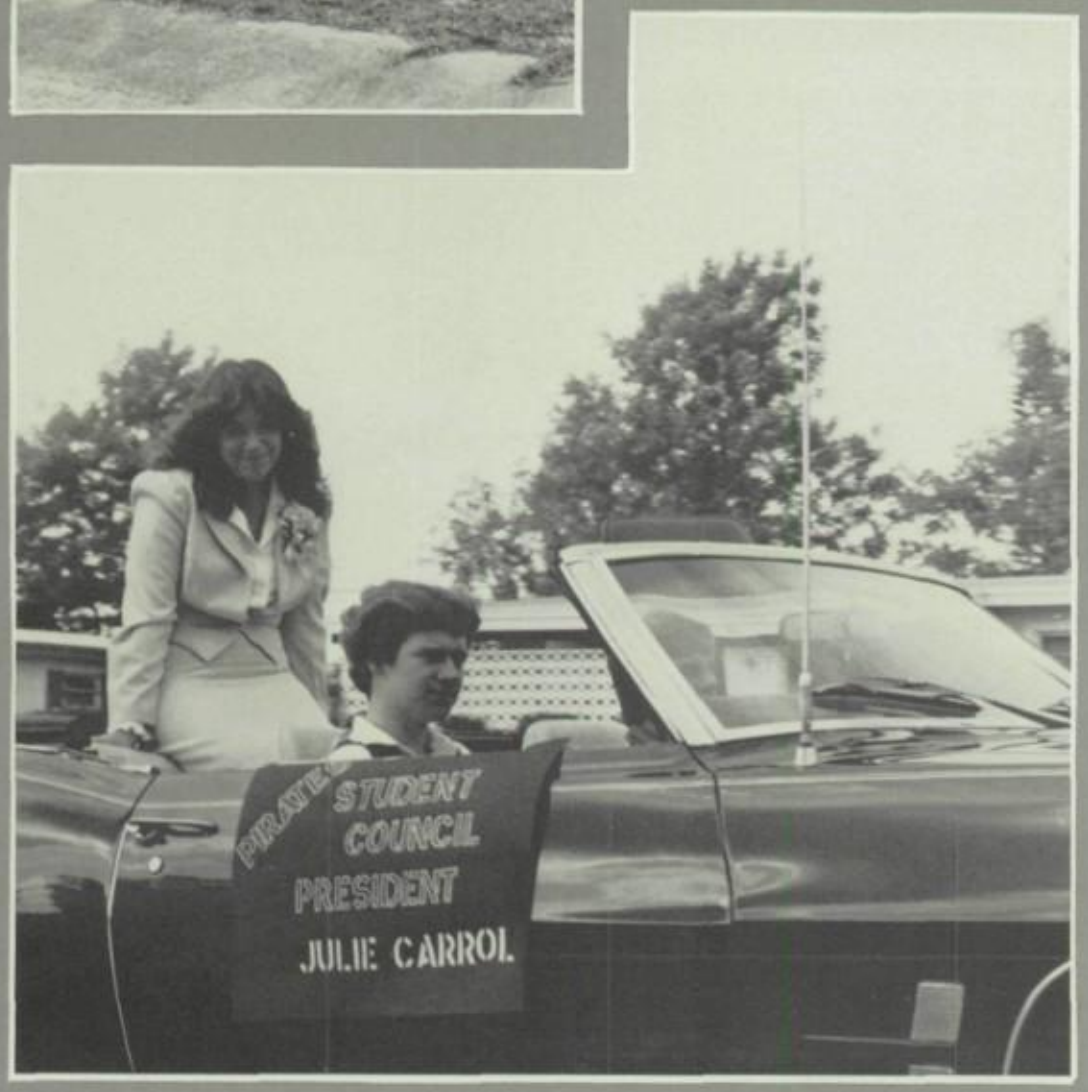
Showing that knowledge accompanies power, the National Honor Society spirit car, with passengers Lois Dinkins, illustrate that they will "Stomp the Scorps."

Satisfied spectators at the Homecoming Parade were Doug Dunlap and Alvero Suarez.

Members of the child care class Joyce Dolce and Lynn Arnold show that they can clown around.

Showing intense pride at being chosen as grand marshal of the 1982 Homecoming Parade, Julie Carrol flashes a winning smile.

Rolling with the flow at the parade were Anchor Crew members Nancy Willis, Kim Rivett, and Kelly Miller.



Yo! Ho! Ho! and A Bottle Of Coke

Homecoming Week is always the most eventful one of the year. The two weeks of activities are sponsored by Student Council. Along with the crowning of the queen and her court, the powderpuff game and crowning of the homecoming king, (Tim York), the parade and the fair, was the Homecoming Game. To end the week's festivities was the Homecoming Dance which was the most attended in the school's short history.

While sitting this dance out, Karen Batten and Oscar Restrepo take time out to rest and recuperate, this also lends time for quiet conversation.

Taking time out between dances to pose for the photographer are Wynolla Robinault and Richard Green.

Enjoying the company of her date, Becky Pigg and her escort pause for the cause that refreshes.

The contortions shown by Jodi Strickland and Brad Hinchman are the results of the beat of the music.

Double visions of rapturous movement are captured by the photographer during a special night for Dawn Ezelle, Jeanie Berry, and their escorts.

Punkers can be civilized and sophisticated. This was proven by Shawn Bancroft. His date for the evening, Melissa Black, appeared to agree.

A reluctant escort is escorted on to the floor by Linda Cox.

Coming Home To New Traditions

The past year Palm Bay started a new tradition, our first annual Homecoming Fair, sponsored by Student Council. It was the end of a week of celebration within the school and the community. The Homecoming Parade ended at the fairgrounds at the Palm Bay Yacht Club, with the band leading floats and Spirit cars into "Pirate Country". A talent show was held, and the many talents of our school showed through. Booths, games and other activities sponsored by clubs and other organizations competed in the fair and made good times for every one to remember.

Keeping on key, and all that jazz is the main idea for Jim Milspaugh, Drew Edwards, and Tom Mizel as they lend their talents to those listening in.

When crowned second place float it looked like the junior class had Pac-man Fever, but the only thing they were hungry for was the hopeful victory over the Satellite Scorps.

In a stance of power and spirit, mime pirate Terri Bartlett gave silent threats to all Scorps within sight.

Without the band, our first annual Homecoming Fair wouldn't have been the success that it was. Carol Reese added her part to the superior performance of the band.

The Turkey Creek Explorer's Washer Toss Booth kept Tim Clemmens busy during his time at work in the fair.

Everyone enjoys a little madness, Meg Townsend seems to have slightly more than her alotted amount when encountering the French Club booth.

HOSA took the first place spirit entry by a mile, with a chain of members representing their plea to 'Stitch up the Scorps'.

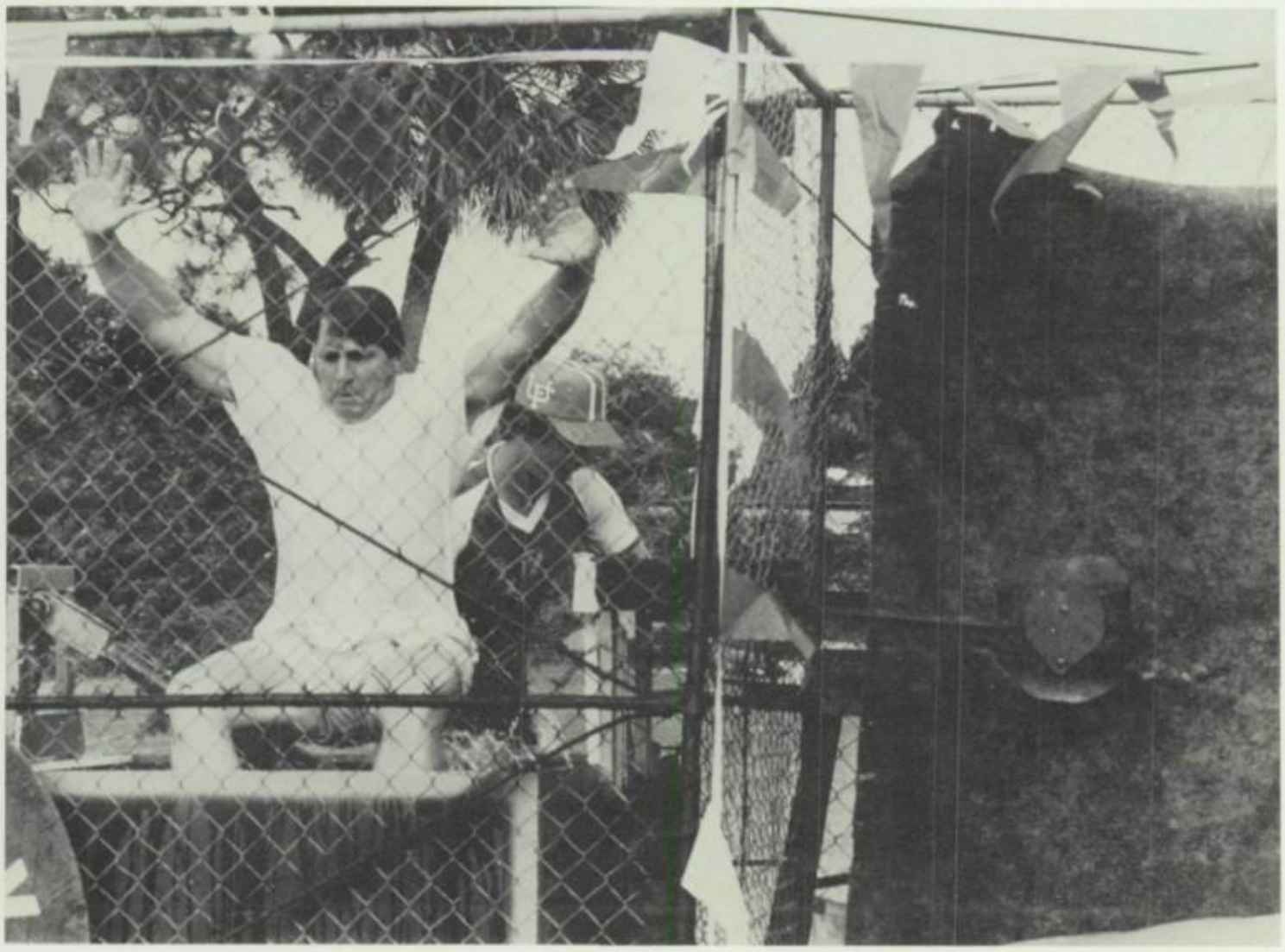
A look of doubtful curiosity overcomes the expression on Heidi Bromm's face as Curt Fels shows his enthusiasm for Spanish Club.

Perhaps she didn't make first place, but Wendy Hamner and her band displayed some of the true talents of the show.

Spanish Club's popcorn business looks a little slow, as Cassandra Rivoli and Steve Tharpe argue with Laurie Thomas about their prices.

The refreshment of the day for Robin Stark seems to be the Real Thing, Coca Cola.

The Ups And Downs Of The Game



The Dunking Booth, sponsored by the senior class, was one of the most popular booths of the fair. Here Mr. Shrewsberry gets ready to take aim for the target that would put Mr. Padgett in high water. Mr. Padgett doesn't seem worried as the ball hits in various spots around the bullseye, so he keeps a cheerful attitude and eggs-on any takers. It seems he should have quit while he was ahead, as we see Mr. Padgett fall into the icy depths one more time.

Another Face In The Crowd

What is considered everyday garb for some, is dress-up attire for others. Halloween Dress-up Day, sponsored by the student council, gave us all an opportunity to partake in the viewing of some of the most unique attire in our school. Punk rockers, cave men, toga-clad people and many other imaginative costumes roamed our school provoking stares, laughs, and good-natured jibes. Many received a great deal of enjoyment from the day. What was this year's Halloween drape may well turn out to be the hottest fashion of the future.

Keeping order in class was no problem for Valerie Ratliff.
Life couldn't be as bad as it seems for Kris Van Scoy.
Deciding which side is the better half was a difficult feat for Michele Stonestreet.
Halloween Dress-up Day was a hugh success as Tammy Cunningham, Angie Rhodes, Tony Byers, and Kathy Huss demonstrated.

Stepping out of a history book, Centurian, Richard Crain, checks to see if history was recorded accurately.

Teaching an old dog new tricks may be difficult but old people are different as Kim Brabham demonstrates.

Although there was no blood drive that day, Stephanie Wright showed her spirit anyway.

A Farmer's Son

While standing on the track at half-time, Tim York waited to be crowned by Julie Carrol.

After being crowned as King of Homecoming, Tim York bows to the fans in the bleachers.

Showing just a bit of his award winning personality, Tim York waved to the crowd.

Though few can picture a king as one who roams around in overalls, playing his harmonica and just being himself, that is what our Powder Puff King was like. It was nearly impossible to picture Tim York without his overalls, for in the four years he attended our school he was never to be seen not sporting his trusty blue denims.

Known to some as "Captain Beef", Tim has made his mark here, and it will be a long time before that mark disappears.

The night of the Powder Puff game, November 5, was the night Tim York was crowned the 1983 Homecoming King, by Julie Carrol, Student Council President. Once given his crown Tim lived up the rest of the night in regal style.

Conversing with his personal attendants, Tom Elmer and Eric Morerro, Tim York shares a few smiles as well.

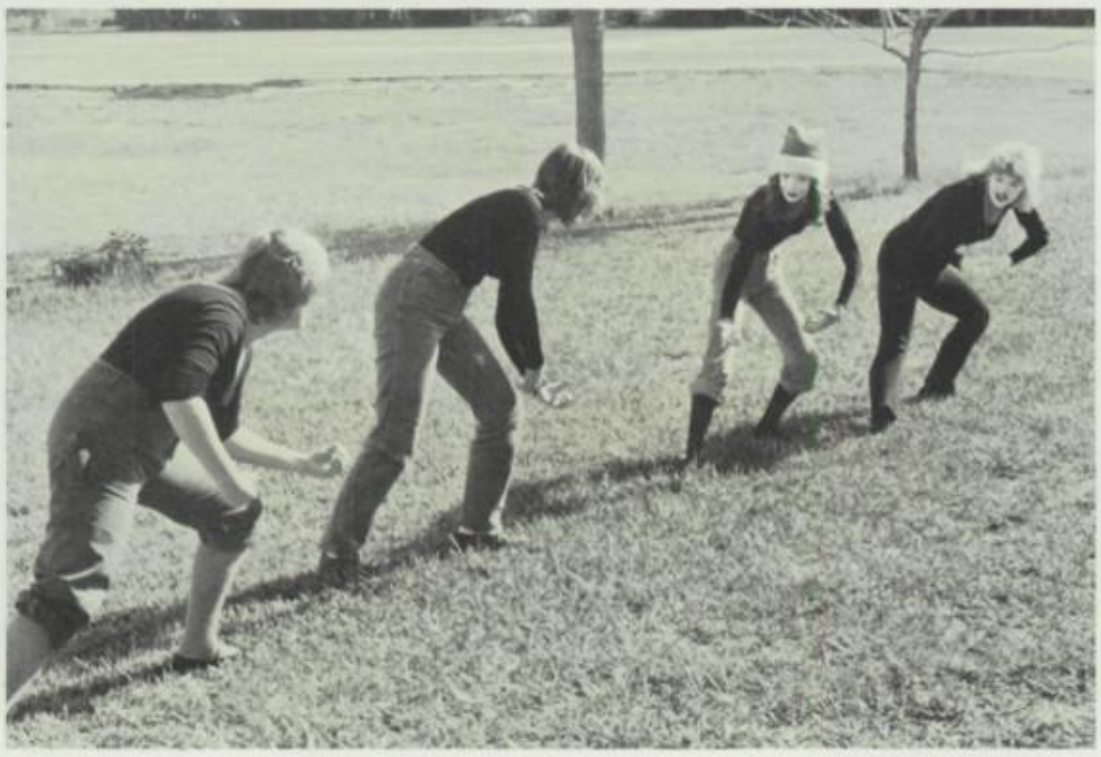
Rejoicing as he was carried to his throne by junior cheerleaders, Shawn Bancroft and Mark Cooper, was our new Homecoming King, Tim York

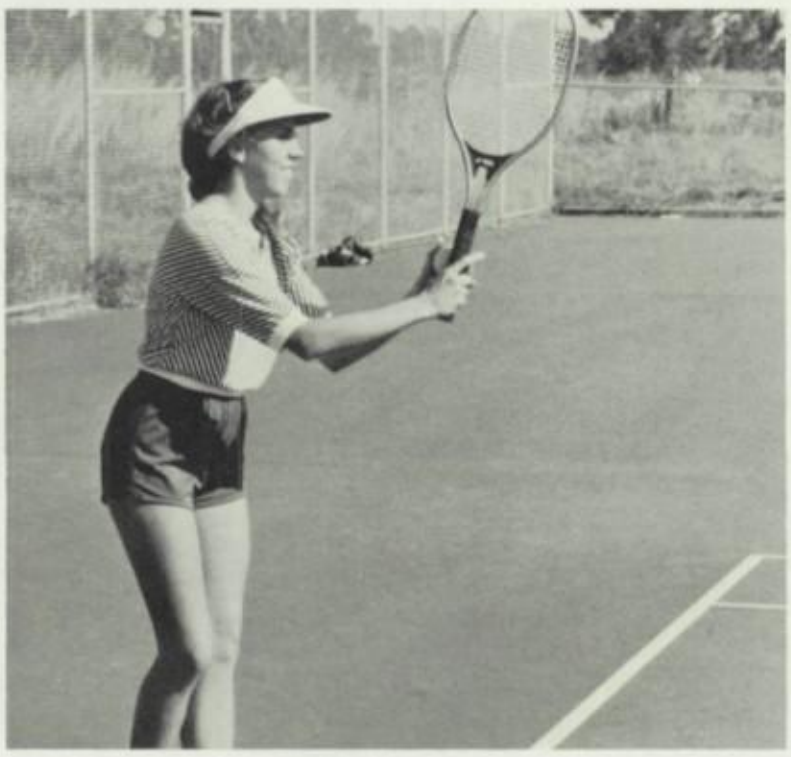
As the new crowd observed, Tim York smiled as he was crowned the 1983 Homecoming King by Student Council President, Julie Carrol.

The Legal Party

As it is known throughout the school Christmas Parties are an absolute taboo. There is, however one legal one. This is given each year to the students by the administration. A new twist was added to the festivities this year, though. Due to budget cuts the monies usually invested in the party were unattainable. This situation was remedied quickly enough, games, not food were planned for entertainment. Bike races, Baseball tournaments, tug-of-war matches and the like were held for the students last hour at school before Christmas break began.

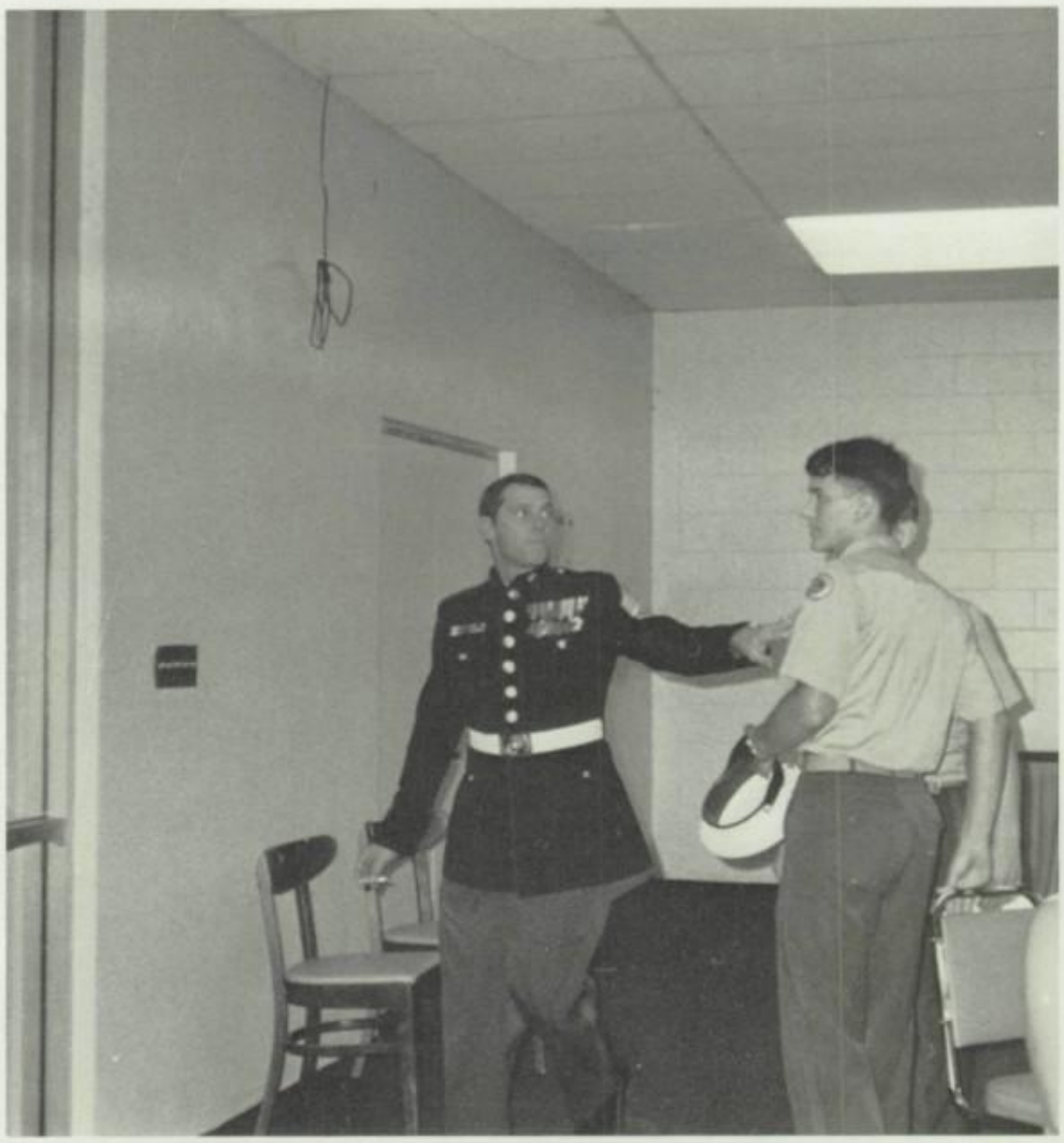
Students all enjoyed the softball and tennis events. Showing their spirit for the season Eric Messbauer, Richard Crane, Tim Pasonski, John Messbauer, Louis Rubio and John Brady attempted to set a record for spreading Christmas cheer. One of the many doors decorated for the Christmas competition was Mrs. Sharon Reynolds', it sent a message to everyone. Captains of the winning Tug-of-War team, the Daybreakers, Mark Loetcher and Eric Marrerro stood proudly with their trophy. Although they didn't have a team of their own Lynn Karg, Dana Folsom, Toni Theriault and Kriss Van Scoy, enjoyed pantomining a tug-of-war of their very own. For the sake of fun, Liz Brown entered her backhand in the tennis matches for the Christmas party. Showing the effect of Peddle Power were Doug Caudill, Shawn Naze and Sean Butler as they participated in the 10 speed bike race.





Socializing Soldiers

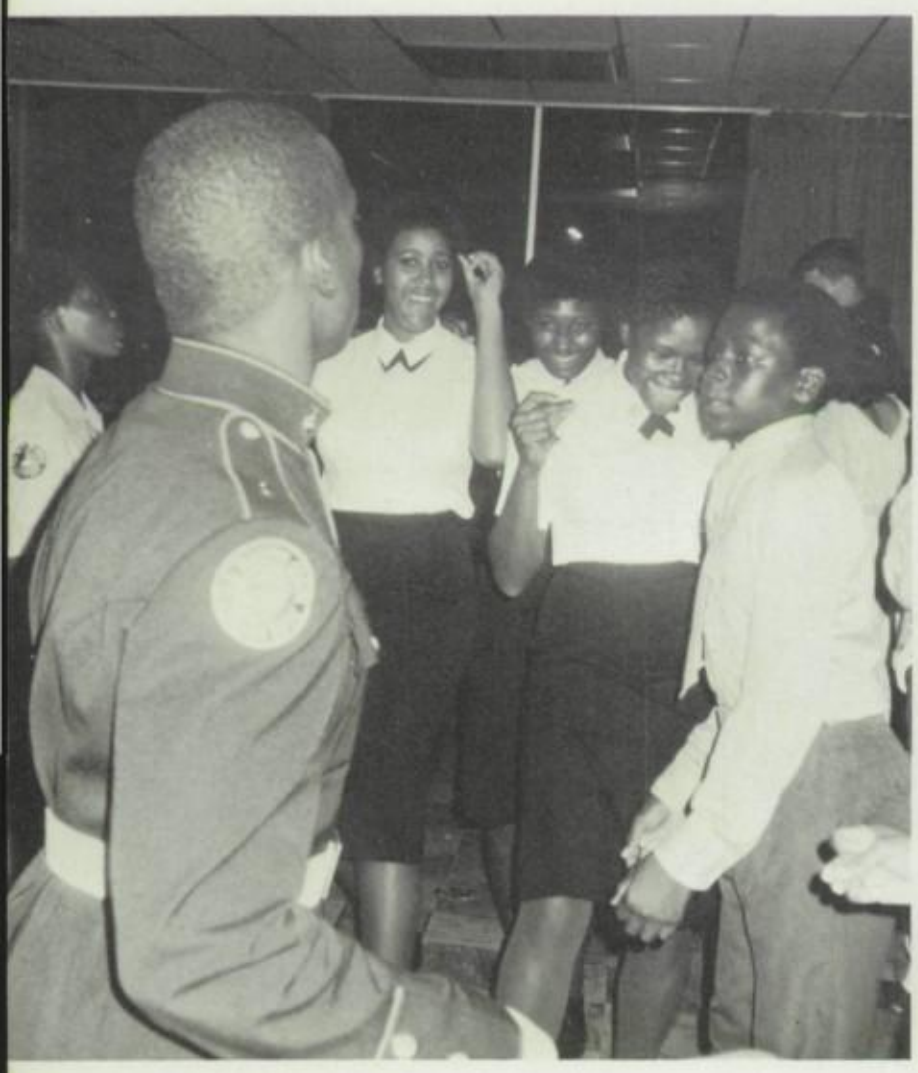
Pomp, Polish, and Precision all describe the R.O.T.C. Ball. This celebration marked the 208th birthday of the U.S. Marine Corps. It was a night of pageantry. The ball was held in the Union Hall at F.I.T. with 150 cadets in attendance. The history of the marine corps was outlined by guest speaker, retired Capt. Joe Mullens. After this informative discourse the attendants sat down to a traditional dinner of roast beef and potatoes. The evening was concluded with music and dancing.



With a warning glance, First Sgt. Gary Beyer advise Kennie Rotunda to stay put.

The "boys?" from Company C, Zimbalist Nelems, Shawna Smith, Angela Coven, and Terri Fields were really boogying.

Being a school principal, Boyce Padgett realizes that everyone must let loose and have some fun periodically. He enjoys a few laughs with Stephany Wright and her date, Brian Magee.



Soldiering is not all work. Denise Bogan and Kevin Rotunda enjoy some of the lighter aspects of the military services.

Though they have been dancing for hours, Chris Harper, Tammy Daniels, Les Taylor, and Yolanda Smith look as if they could keep going all night.

Paritcipating in the Pomp and Circumstances surrounding the R.O.T.C. Ball is a great honor. Cadet Horce Dunn marches forward to present the colors.

If Sonja James enters the army she will have many hours of night watch, but here she enjoys a couple of hours of fun.

Kicking Up A Storm!!

Many students have become interested in the extra-curricular activity of Karate. Karate is an ancient-oriental art of self defense in which only bare arms, feet, and hands are used. Although the basis of this art began thousands of years ago, there has been a gradual changing in the execution of its techniques. Each master of the past has added his own special ideas to produce a from of unarmed self defense unequaled by any other dynamic art. The term "Karate" itself means "open hand"

As class gets underway, Eric Messbauer practices some of his techniques. The art of Concentration is a must in Karate and Jeff Brown employes this while warming up. Karate classes are held at the Palm Bay Recreation Center from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday evening. The students enrolled in this class that attend our school were as follows: Nancy Roberts, Denise Figuerido, Frank Cimino, Jeff Brown, John Messbauer, Eric Messbauer, Sally Means, and Dennis Pitman.

At the beginning of her Karate class Denise Figuerido stretches to loosen up.

Class was dismissed after Eric Messbauer demonstrated the ***Mey Geri,*** *or front kick.*

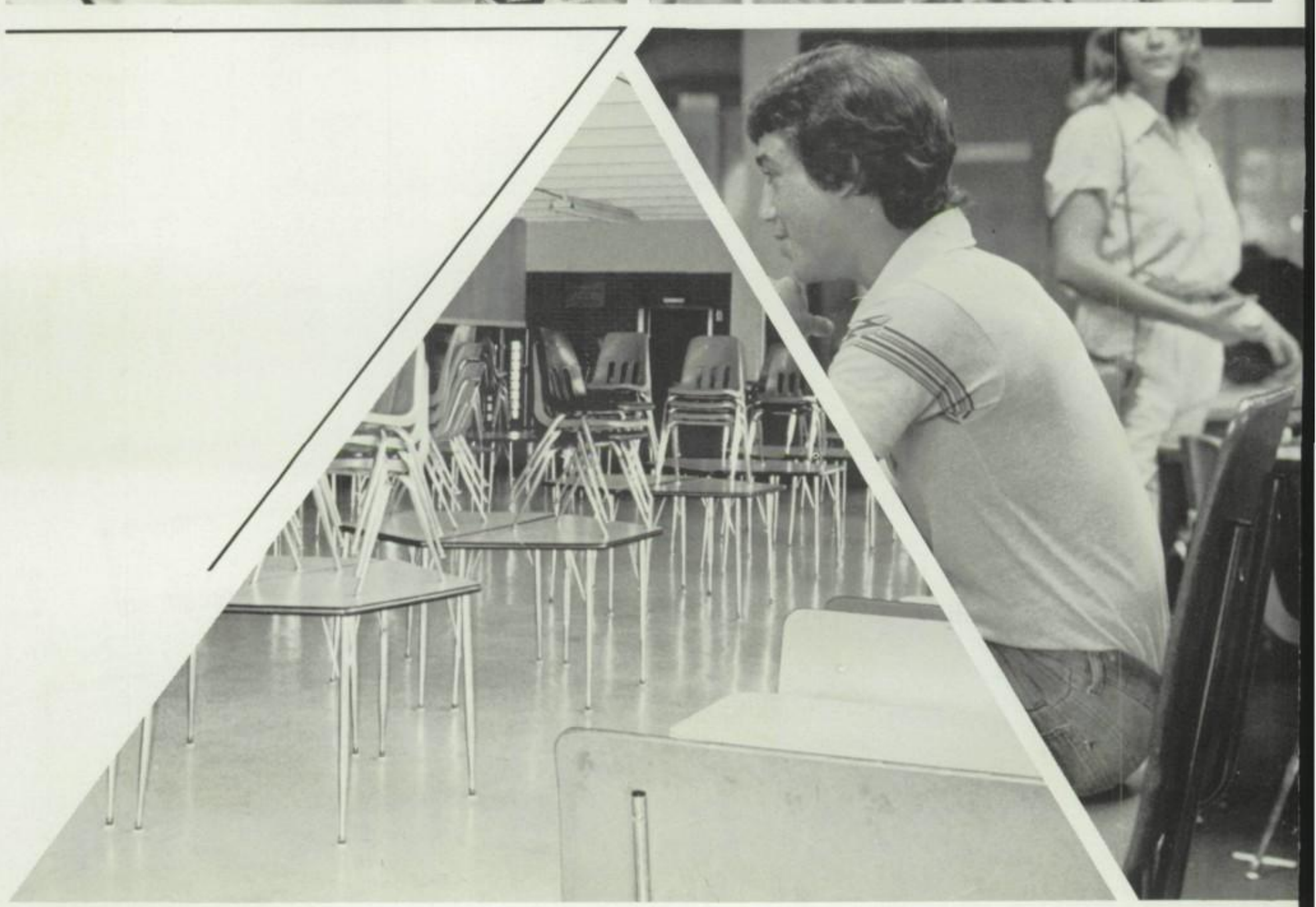
Kumite, *or sparring is a big part of the techniques of Karate as Sally Means and Frank Cimino demonstrate.*

The ***Yoko Tobi*** *Geri, or flying side kick is demonstrated here by Frank Cimino as Dennis Pitman assists.*

Puttin' On The Feed Bag

Although some people don't think of school as work; our students know it to be so. For this reason we have the lunch mods. Students go to the cafeteria to eat lunch, socialize, play cards, or just take a break in the day. As it turns out the cafeteria is the most popular place on campus.

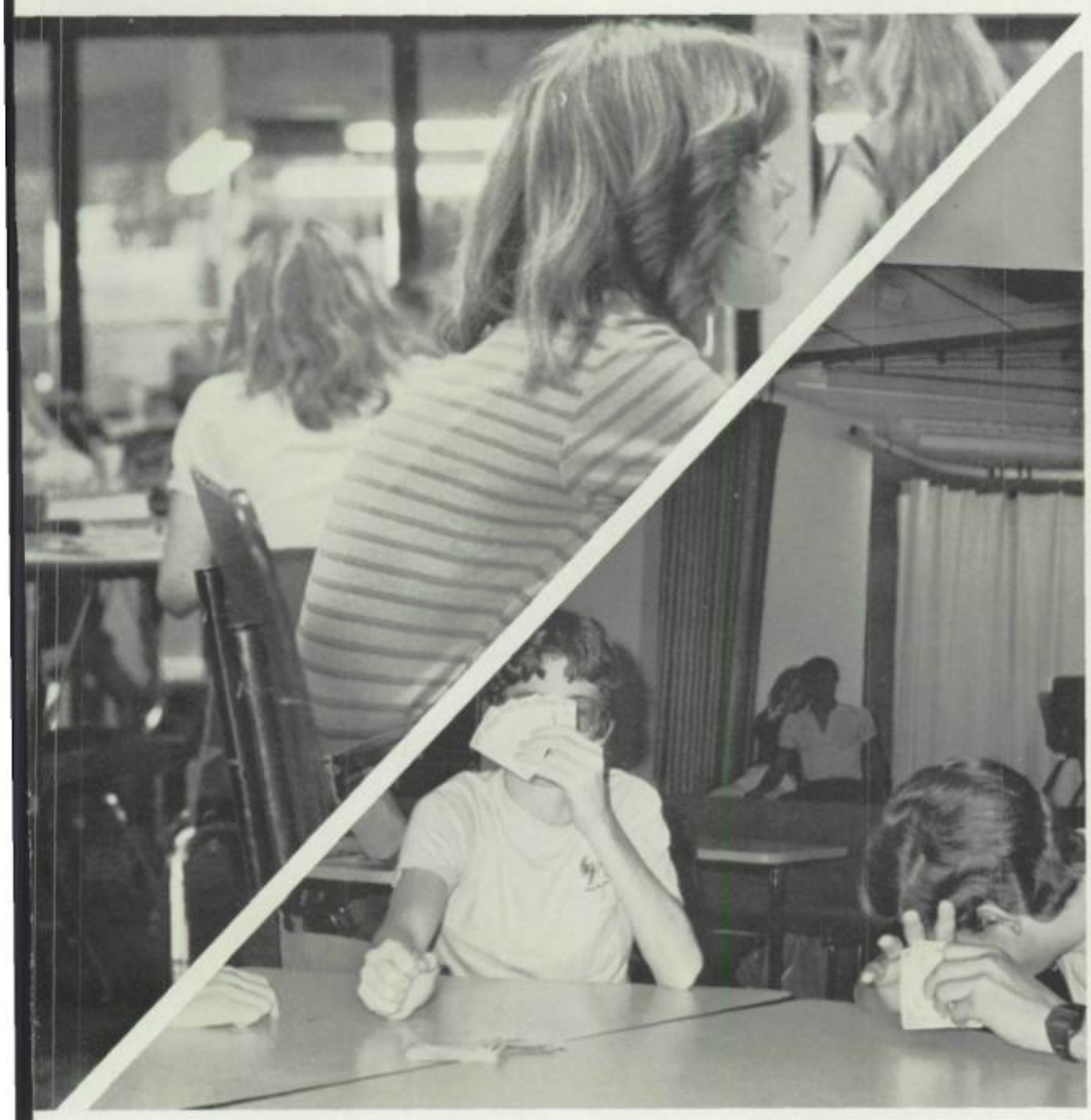
After a fulfilling lunch, Tim Stanek bares his broad smile. Seated at the lunch table, Kim Firment and Molly Davenport watch over the books as their friends get lunch. Before school the patio seems to be deserted. Like many others in the cafeteria, Sherri Parrish is not aware of the conversation that Scott Hipsky is carrying on.



The day goes on as Nate Durant and *Shenita Terry carry on a "friendly"* conversation.

After being wiped out, Joe Spychalsky bows his head in shame.

Early in the year Kim Roberts and Sharon McDonald looked at the display of class rings by Jostens.



Ride 'Em Cowboy

Donkey Ball is a sport in which basketball is played while seated on a donkey. This was a fun way for the Seniors to raise money for their class of '83 prom.

On December 2 this event took place inside the gymnasium. Thanks to the Buckeye Donkey Ball Company, this money raising idea was a complete success.

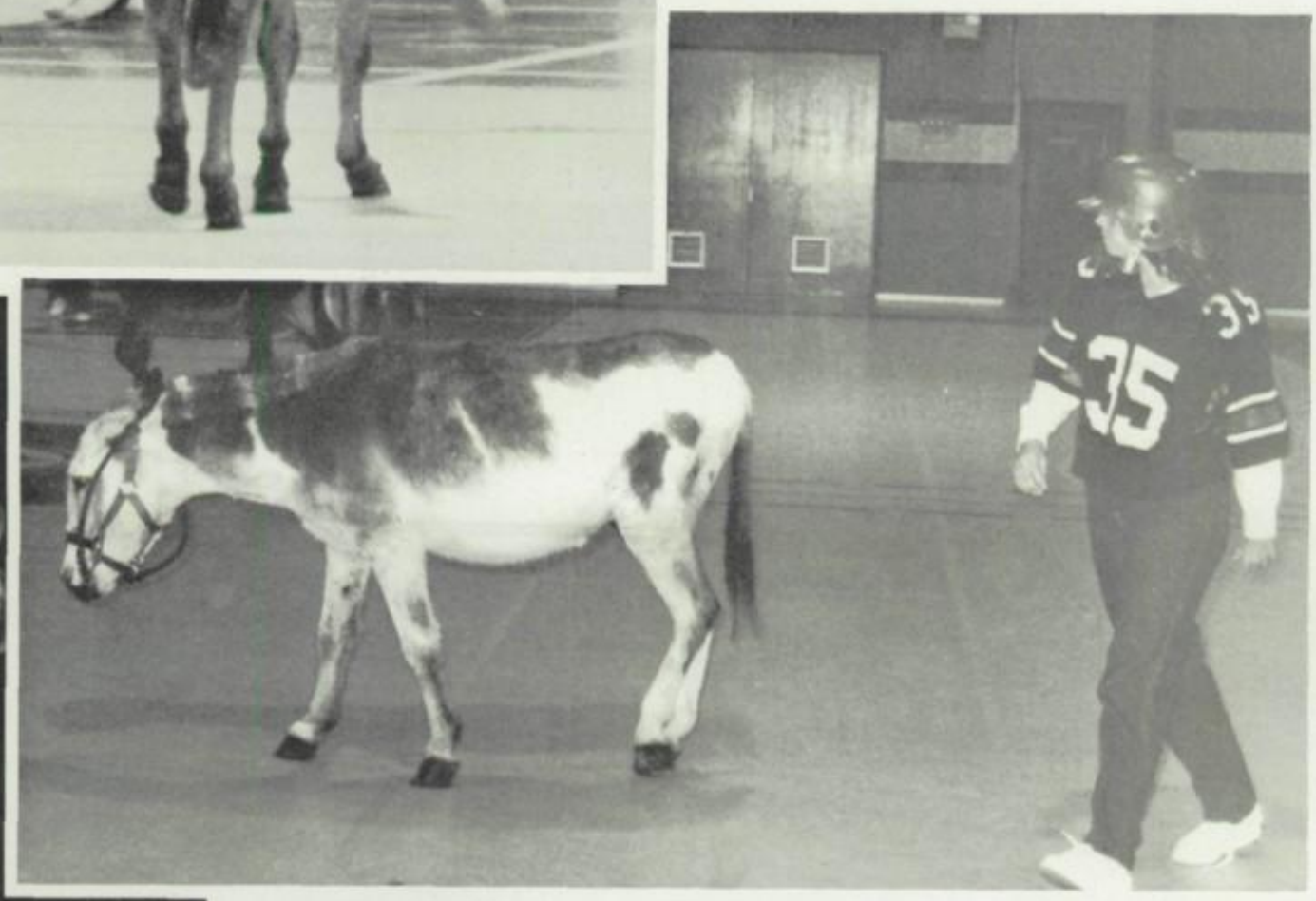
At eight o'clock p.m. the competition began — Coaches verses the Disc Jockeys. The teams for the second half were Juniors verses Seniors. During intermission Mrs. Burttram, Mrs. Vitaliano, Mrs. Kidd, and Mrs. Paulillo made free shots to see how many baskets they could make in five minutes.

A little more competition was added to the scene. For one week, students voted at a cost of one penny per vote. At the end of the race, Miss Donkey Ball was awarded to Mrs. Reams.

"The one and only time I was ever a 'Miss Anything,' my own photography staff did not take my picture for the receiving pleasure of generations to come," was Mrs. Reams' statement of acceptance.

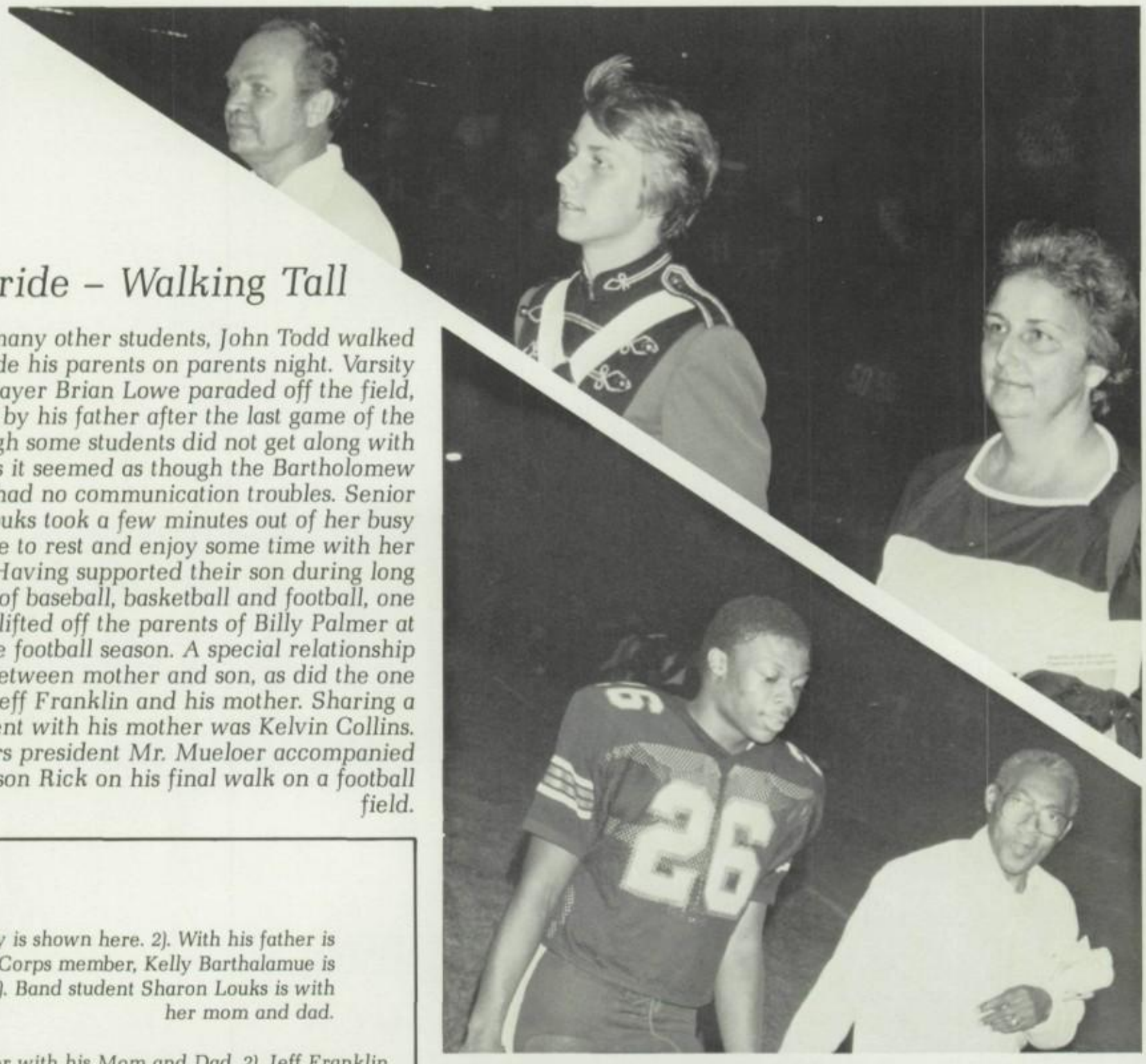
Sometimes cooperation is hard to obtain, Mr. Moss, an intern teacher, tried his best to prove he was boss. Upon his trusting donkey, Kevin Greg seized the ball. Paying rapt attention were Kelly Hogan, Joyce Dolci, and Michelle Vitaliano. With grace and precision, John Thomas shoots for two points aboard his trusty steed. Just a spoonful of sugar helps, but not this time — as John Horn attemtped to ride into battle.

Though some ride off into the sunset, David Capellen rode head on into the game. Hot and steady are only two ways to describe Julie Hinchman display of her plays. Wandering where her stubborn, little mule is going, Julie Hinchman went for directions. The future looks good for this ball as it dived for the hoop, thrown by an unidentified player.



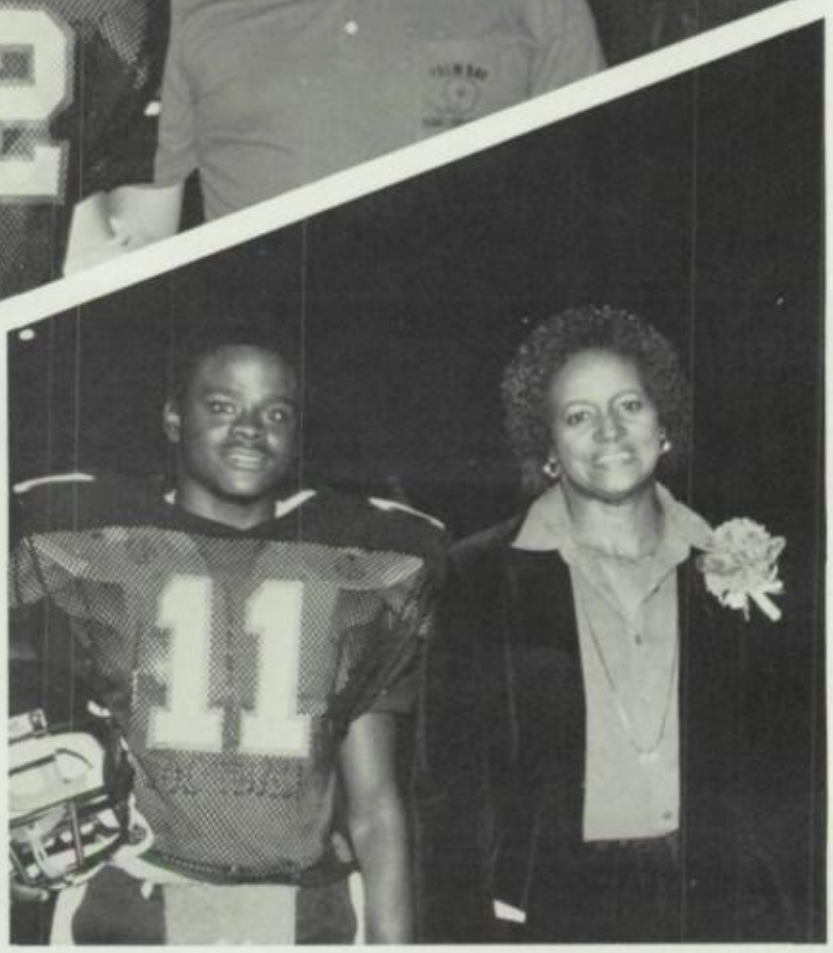
Pride – Walking Tall

As did many other students, John Todd walked proudly beside his parents on parents night. Varsity football player Brian Lowe paraded off the field, accompanied by his father after the last game of the season. Though some students did not get along with their parents it seemed as though the Bartholomew family had no communication troubles. Senior Sharon Louks took a few minutes out of her busy schedule to rest and enjoy some time with her parents. Having supported their son during long seasons of baseball, basketball and football, one burden was lifted off the parents of Billy Palmer at the end of the football season. A special relationship often exists between mother and son, as did the one between Jeff Franklin and his mother. Sharing a special moment with his mother was Kelvin Collins. Band boosters president Mr. Mueloer accompanied his wife and son Rick on his final walk on a football field.



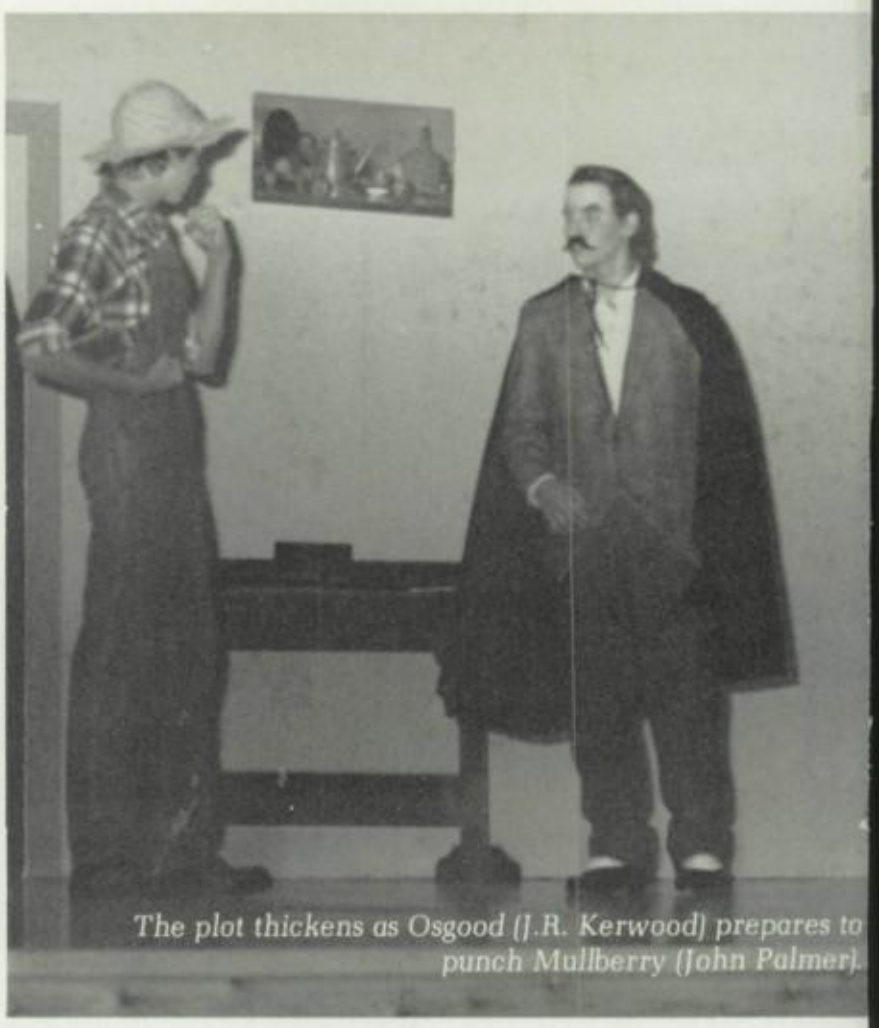
1). The Todd family is shown here. 2). With his father is Brian Lose. 3). Rifle Corps member, Kelly Barthalamue is here with her parents. 4). Band student Sharon Louks is with her mom and dad.

1). Here is Billy Palmer with his Mom and Dad. 2). Jeff Franklin is shown here with his mother. 3). Kelvin Collins with his mom. 4). Here band student, Rick Meller is with his parents.



PLAYING AROUND

This year's fall production of the Palm Bay Players was called *She Was Only A Farmer's Daughter*. The student body was treated to an in-school performance. The rollicking antics of a country bumpkin named Osgood and a sweet young thing named Millie, plus the villany of Mullberry Foxhall combined to make a show that was enjoyed by all.
The planning for this year's production began even before school started. Choosing the play, buying the scripts, blocking the scenes (movement on stage), all this was begun by the shows director, Ms. Sharon Reynolds, over the summer. Tryouts for the show were in early September. Two months, many laughs, and a few short tempers later, the curtain opened. Putting together a show, is always a memorable experience and this year's show was no exception.



The plot thickens as Osgood (J.R. Kerwood) prepares to punch Mullberry (John Palmer).

Standing: Derrick LaChappelle, Roberta Lyter, C.J. Jansen, Lisa Palieri, Shantell March, Buddy Bonstell, Diane Marvin, Ernie Padgett, Martha Owens, Leslie Layer, J.R. Kerwood, Lori Daniels, Heather Conn, John Palmer, Dana Folson. Kneeling: Ann Glass, Denise Finneran, Sara Rabun, Ms. Sharon Reynolds, Adele McCrerey, Lisa Goodwin, Angie Broughton, Stacy Peterson, Monica Brown, Cathy Evangelo, Jacquee Varga, Kriss VanScoy. Sitting: Elain Bohlin, Vincent Cooper, Toni Theriault, Yolanda Landeros, Marion Stucky, Kriss Atherton.

Although mimes can't talk, neither Toni Theriault nor Vincent Copper seem to be having any trouble expressing their feelings. Caught in the act, Martha Owens is in the process of transforming herself into Millie Spivins.

Working backstage isn't all fun and games but the hard work doesn't bother Lisa Goodwin or Sarah Rabun. Leslie Layer, as Mrs. Smithers, seems to be getting quite annoyed with Aunt Sally's (Heather Conn) jibberish.

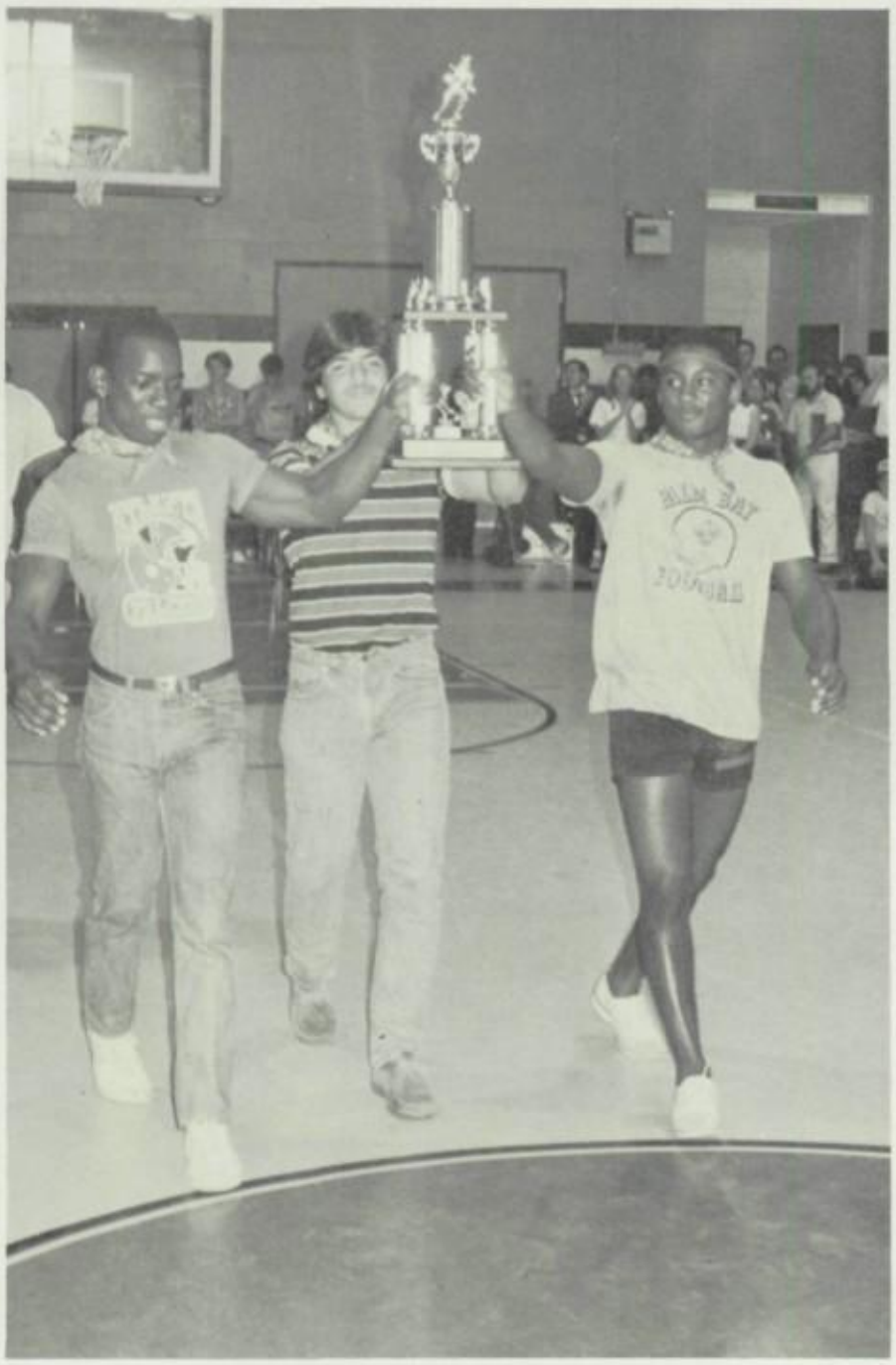
Raising Spirits To A New High

The great spirit and pride of the Pirates showed through in the many pep rallies of the past year. The cheerleaders, band, and the student body cheered their teams on to great seasons. Palm Bay's many rivalries with district schools made the excitment build up higher than any other year in the past. The skits and pranks which both the students and faculty had to endure, made a link between the gap that usually stands between these two groups. Pep Rallies show off the spirit of our school. Congratulations Pirates, for a job well done.

The "Defense Jaws" heads up the 1983 season with Harry McMillian, Zemblist Nelems, Matt Carter, and Mark Scott showing the pride for their team.

The joke is on Coach Roberts as the Varsity Cheerleaders make her the victim of one more pep rally prank.

When a car over heats, the first thing to do is give it water, so it looks like Coach Tuttle got just what he deserved, as he posed as the radiator of a spirit 'car'.



The roar of the crowd and the beat of the band kept this rally going strong till the last Pirate went home.

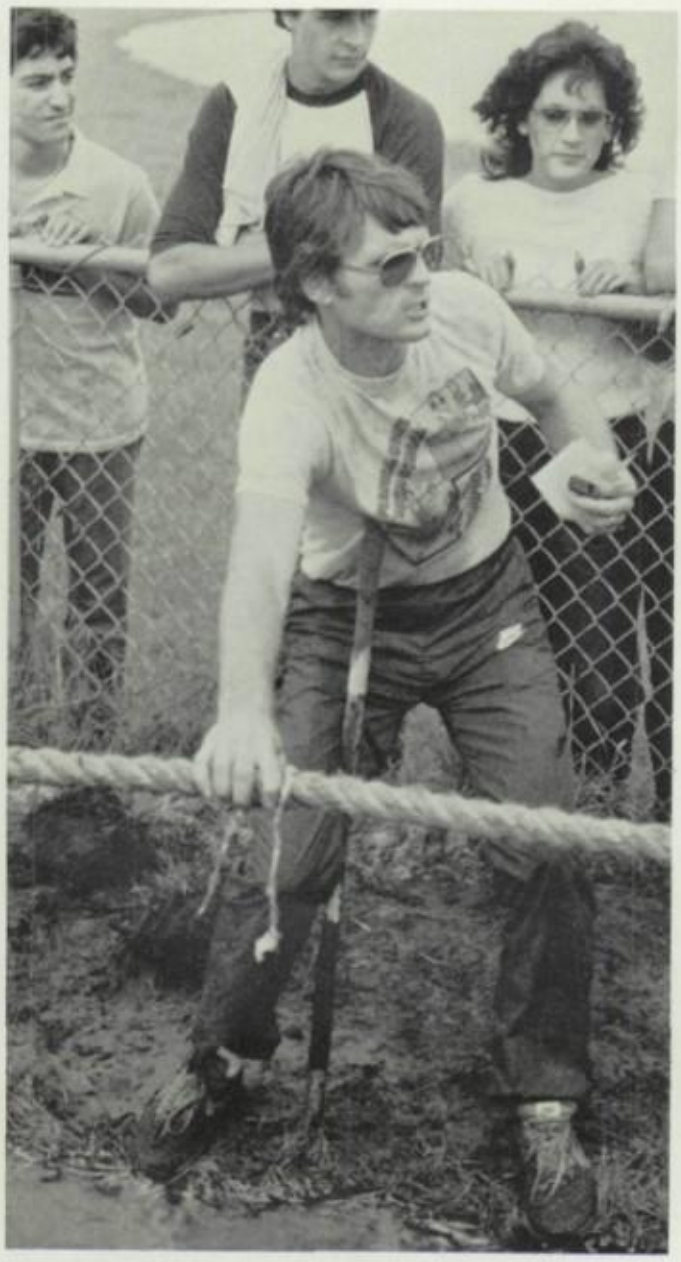
Demonstrating their spirit for their home team, Anchor Crew Members Tracy Linger, Jackie Mack, and Racheal Bauman raced their opponent, the bulldog, off court, so no more harm would be done.

This year, the sixth consecutive year in beating Mel-high in Varsity football earned us the right to keep The Grant Community Center Trophy. Varsity players Harry McMillian, Zemblist Nelems, and Luis Rubio, flaunted the graces of their sport as they showed the crowd the product of their hard work on the field.

MUD, SWEAT & TEARS

Out to give the opposing team a run for their money, Toby Hottel, a member of the 13 irregulars, pulled with all his might. There's a lot of grunting and groaning involved in being winners. Mark Loetscher showed that, "The Day Breakers" didn't become champs by chance. Attempting to organize the tug-of-war matches was Craig Munger, Sue Graham, and Betty Whedbee, while Tom Worthing observed.

This year the third annual Tug-of-War competition was held. The teams were made up of 1,100 lbs. of pure muscle, both male and female. It was required that a minimum of two girls be on each team. All the teams, but the top two were eliminated by single tug-off. Out of the 147 students who participated, The Rhinos, the offense linemen from the football team, and The Daybreakers, our track team, were the finalists. By winning the best two out of three, The Daybreakers rose over the Rhinos in triumph during the December 17, mod 13-14 Christmas Party. Who says the big, brawny guys always win? For it was our very own track team who won The Competition, through all the blood, sweat, and tears.



Officiating at the tug-of-war matches was Jim Graham as Gloria Restrepo and Tim Pasonski observed the action. Taking the plunge into the murky depths isn't an easy thing to do, as Bobby Fullem showed his dislike for the water. Though losing isn't always fun, Mike Morosetti will surely remember this loss for a long time. A member of Pinto Power, Andy Vanjanyi looks as though he was about to switch over to a Chevy.

A Night Of Fun

What draws people to a small arcade in Melbourne? Brady's Night! The club that puts it on earns twenty-five percent of the total profit for that night. It gives students a time to get together with pals, have a good time and raise money for a deserving group. Yearbook just happened to be the deserving group.

Senior Keith Charlton has fun when showing off his skill at Kick-Man. Having a good time and enjoying a fun game are Cindy and Valerie Michaels.

Looking pleased with his score, Peter Zabinski plays a game of Tempest. Creeping away from his photography, Mike Barile takes time out for a game of Pac-Man. Phil Semen watches as John Brady really gets into a game of Battlezone. Taking out a token, Damian Young gets ready for a good game.

Lending A Helping Hand

The students who brought flowers to patients and helped people through the day by giving them a smile and a happy laugh are the candy stripers of Holmes Regional Hospital. They devoted their time after school and on the weekends to provide happiness to the patients around the hospital.

The candy stripers of Holmes went to meetings with the doctors and nurses. Compiling paper work had to be done during their time.

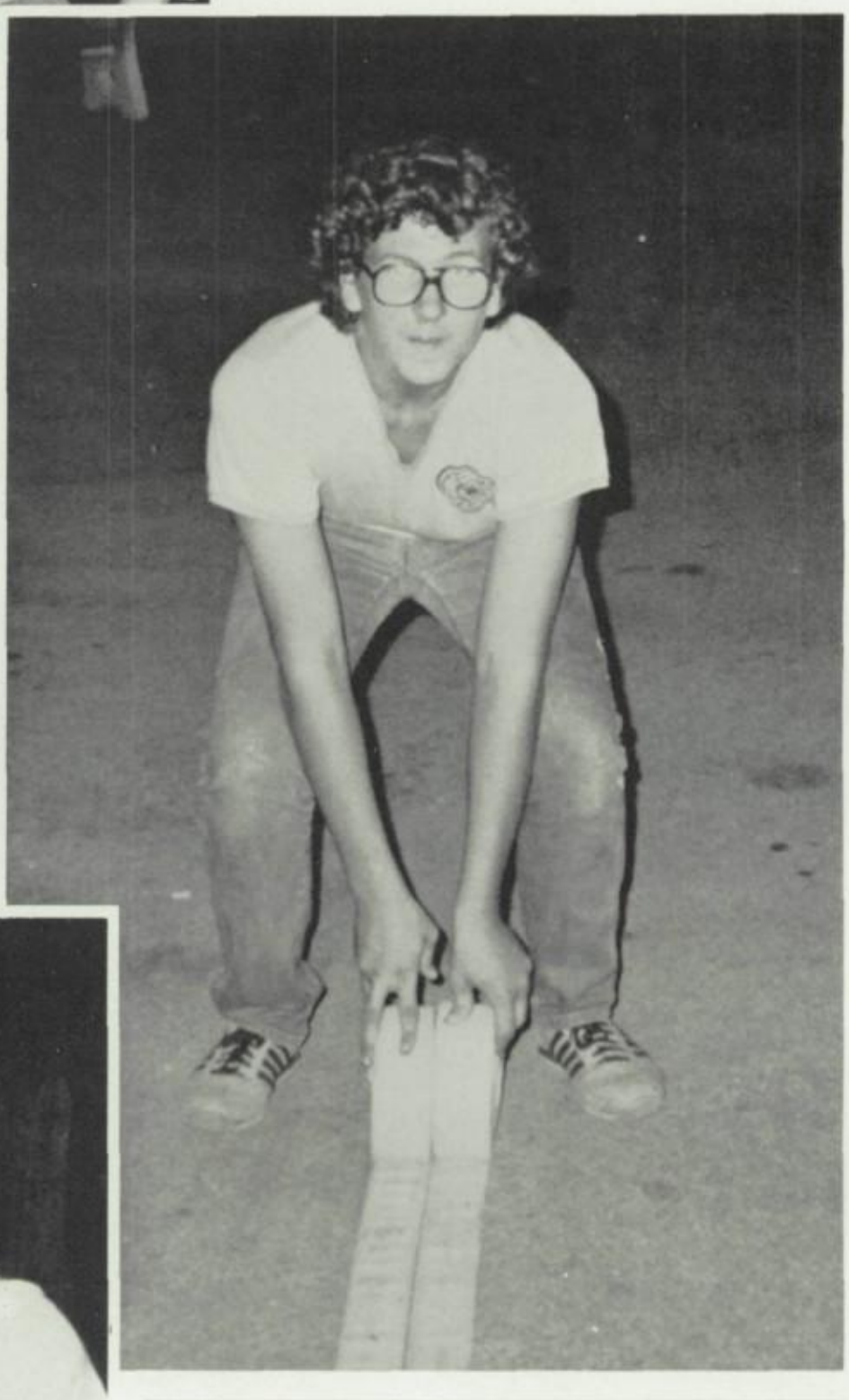
Knowing her work was important, Sandra Willis did her best as she completed her paper work. Two smiles are better than one, as Ute Schaefer did her duty delivering flowers. Answering the telephone is one of the tasks that Diane Levesque accomplished as a candy striper.

Painting The Town Red

The bonds of friendships made in school invariably carry over into a student's life after the two o'clock bell rings.

High School students are known far and wide as hearty, party people. Students get together on weekends with their friends to go out and have a really great time. One of those special party times was Halloween.

Students also tend to do constructive things in their free time. Explorers Club gives the students a chance to learn things that can help other people. These students had the opportunity to learn these techniques and practice what they learned.



Dressed for Halloween in style was Steve Casey, Tim Pasonski, Mike Morosetti, and Anthony Firriolo. Rolling and unrolling the hoses properly are one of the techniques Ronnie Baum learned when he joined the Explorers Club. Hoping they don't get a call, the Fire Explorers leaned against engine No. 5. Not being able to tell each other apart was most of the fun for Mark Loetscher and Toby Hottel when attending the Halloween party.

A Time And A Place

Each morning as students disembarked from the buses and their cars, they gathered in the commons area. It is here that some of them socialized before the morning bell urged them to their first class. During their lunch mods students sometimes gather in the commons area to share the latest gossip. It is also a place for students to get away from the hustle and bustle of the lunch room for a little peace and quiet. The commons area is used for other activities such as the pep ralleys, FHA's capture your counselor, and various class elections. This unique central gathering place was an asset that students and clubs utilized.

Checking names of the voting students, Diego Tobin and Kevin Rotunda handed out ballots for the Homecoming Court.
The varsity cheerleaders tried to rouse spirit by secretly antagonizing the students for the Homecoming game against Satellite.
For a little before school humor, Bret Garceau entertained the sleepy crowd.
After that last bell rang everyone rushed through the commons area to catch the bus.

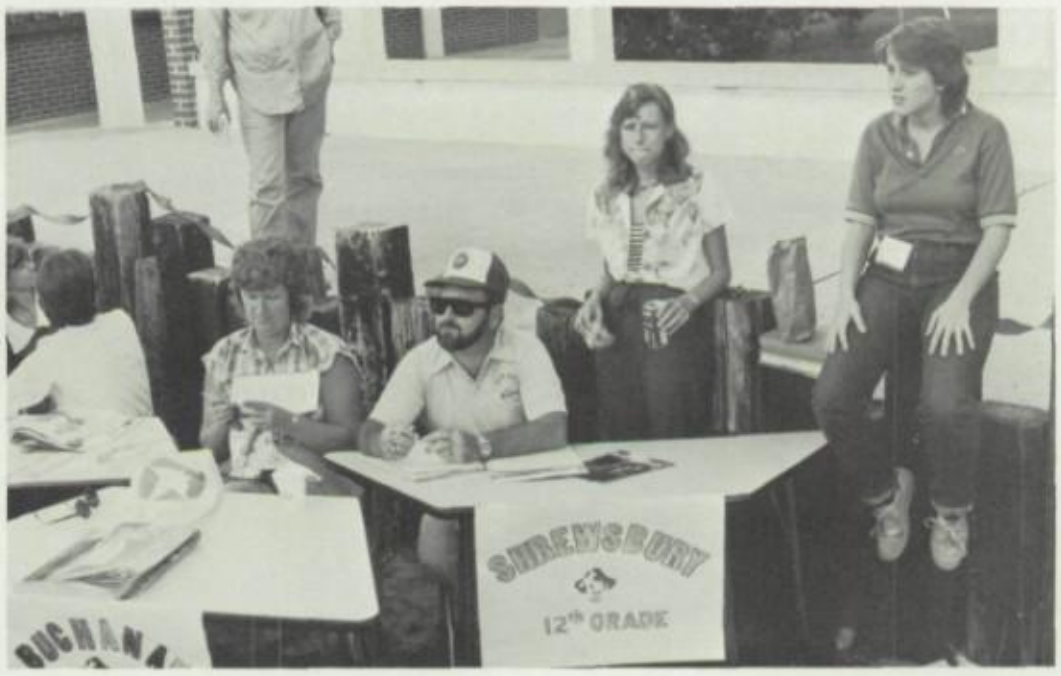
In her duties as a deans aide LyAnna Frezier constantly walked across the commons area to her destinations.

The crowd watched the band play and the cheerleaders cheer as they got ready for that evening's football game.

When the bell rang at the end of each period, students took a short-cut through the commons area so they would have a little extra time before class.

"Capture the counselors" was an interesting FHA fund raiser in which Mrs. Buchanan, Mr. Shrewsbury and their loyal aides Barbie Rogers and Heidi Bromm participated.

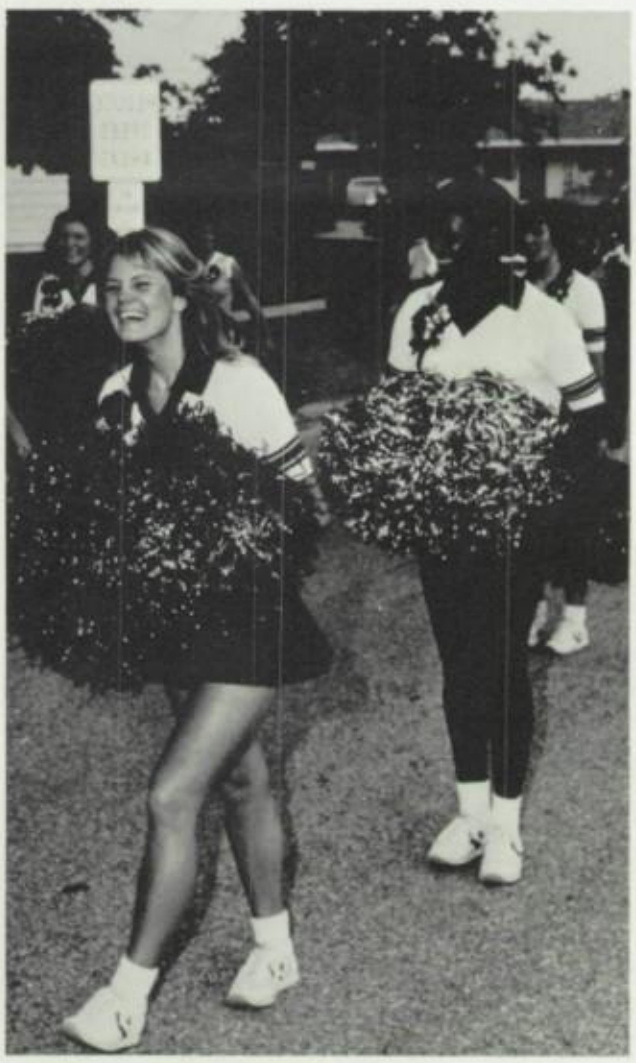
Gathered in the group, Tom Stuart and Darrel Hamilton used the commons area to socialize.



Sis, Boom, Ba!

The Varsity Cheerleading squad is an enthusiastic example for the entire student body to follow. At summer camp they showed their enthusiasm in contest and received the spirit award, and the award for excellence.

Egypt has nothing on PBHS Cheerleaders, their pyramid was one to be envied. Standing in full attire, including gleaming smiles, are Alicia Terry, Kim Sepelyak, Annette Maraki, Jennifer Roberts, Lori Woodling, Liz Brown, Stacy Brannon, Yolanda Smith, Julie Baker, Cindy Head, and Denise Nichols. Kim Sepelyak is the captain of this year's squad. Kim was a freshman cheerleader, captain of J.V., and has spent two years on the varsity squad. The co-captain, Annette Maraki, has contributed the same dedication to the cheerleading groups. Three of the varsity cheerleaders are Yolanda Smith, Julie Baker, and Alicia Terry. Yolanda and Alicia are two of the proud seniors that have been on both J.V., and varsity squads. Julie is one of the two juniors privileged to be on varsity. Strutting their stuff are Cindy Head and Stacy Brannon.



We had one cheerleader leave this year, Jennifer Johnson, who spent many years cheerleading. Throughout their school years the varsity cheerleaders have shown their dedication to the squad. Stacy Brannon spent time on the J.V. squad, and two years on the varsity squad. Cindy Head was on the freshman squad and this is her second year on the varsity squad. Denise Nichol spent one year on each, J.V. and varsity. The newcomer, Liz Brown, overcame all odds to become a varsity cheerleader her senior year; without previous experience. The second junior on the squad is Jennifer Roberts. Lori Woodling is another of the experienced cheerleaders, she has spent two years on varsity. Captain Kim leads her merry troop in the Homecoming Parade.

The generous football team treated the varsity cheerleaders during Cheerleader Appreciation Week, to a special luncheon out at the Shack.

J.V. Spirit Bunnies

A step along the way to reaching the promised land of cheerleading, professional cheerleading, is becoming a member of the J.V. squad.

Being a cheerleader requires a lot of hard work. They make posters and announcements for all their games, not to mention all the difficult practicing they do. They also hold fund-raisers to raise the money for the materials they need; paper, markers, etc.

It is not all work and no play. Junior varsity cheerleders have a lot of fun too. All of them, strangers at first, become the best of friends by the end of the year. This group of spirit bunnies is one of the best organized and most spirited groups in the state, and to prove it they have won a number of ribbons and awards at the cheerleading camp they attend each year.

Junior Varsity co-captain Debra Shackleford.

Keeping in step in the Homecoming parade is Karen Batten.

Portraying a scene from their favorite soap opera, General Hospital, are Michelle Goodwin, Debra Shackleford, Michelle Vitilanio, and Tametha Parker at the pep-rally for the game against Mel-High.

Tametha Parker, Debra Shackleford, Robin Moore, Michelle Goodwin, Karen Batten, Cheryl Davis, Michelle Vitilanio, Stephanie Meyer, Monica Holmes.

Putting her all in for the Pirate team is Junior Varsity rah! rah! Robin Moore.

Dedication is a common asset among the J.V. cheerleaders. Stephanie Meyer, and Cheryl Davis are showing they possess this quality at the Homecoming fair.

Junior Varsity Co-Captain Cheryl Davis.

Junior Varsity Captain Michelle Vitilanio.

Demonstrating the ability that helped make her a J.V. cheerleader is Michelle Goodwin.

Practicing the perfect form which makes them winners is Monica Holmes.

Learning The Ropes

Building school spirit is an insurmountable boundary, which is taken on each year by the present cheerleaders. The ones who have the most difficult time are the freshman cheerleaders.

Assimilating into the surroundings of high school is a tough task, but these girls must adjust quickly, for it is their job to help their fellow classmates "learn the ropes."

They are responsible for getting the students, especially the freshmen involved during pep rallies and other school activities. These girls faithfully appear at every freshman football and basketball game to lend their voices, and support to the freshman class.

They have marched endless miles in parades, all the while being proud that they were freshmen. They worked hard to keep their grades up to the standard set by the former cheerleaders. With the help of their sponsor, Mary Jim Burttram, these girls have survived their freshman year, and some of them will continue climbing the ladder toward varsity cheerleading.

Athletes, but far from football players, Colleen Klecz, Theresa Leach, and Regina Kennedy sported one of their crowd pleasing poses.

Sporting a smile, which will hopefully lead her to be a Varsity cheerleader, was Carrie Walker.

Marching in the Homecoming Parade, Theresa Leach, Teri Zampella, Becky Ellis, Corynne Hintze, Gloria Restrepo, and Carrie Walker paraded their talents down the streets.

Breaking away from practice, Regina Kennedy, Colleen Klecz, Gloria Restrepo, Carrie Walker, Teri Zampella, Theresa Leach, Corynne Hintze, and Cara Ginocchio, took some time to monkey around.

Taking a break before pepping up the crowd, Colleen Klecz, Regina Kennedy, Cara Ginocchio, Teri Zampella, and Coryanne Hintze caught their breath and practiced their cheers before it was that time again!

Building spirit for the Freshmen team is part of the freshmen cheerleader's job. This construction crew consists of Gloria Restrepo, Stacy Call, Cara Ginocchio, Carrie Walker, Becky Ellis, Corynne Hintze, Theresa Leach, Teri Zampella, Colleen Klecz, and Regina Kennedy.

Showing the team how to stretch to reach their goals, Cara Ginocchio showed the team that she was "SURE."

Charming their ways into the hearts of Freshmen football fans, Cara Ginocchio, Teri Zampella, and Corynne Hintze created the illusion of being "Spirit Bunnies."

Theatrical Thinking

The Drama Club was filled with talented students who all worked hard to make the play, parade, Thespian competition, Thespian banquet, and other activities great fun. They spent afternoons and nights practicing their parts, or preparing for a show.

Drinking from an invisible glass, Toni Theriault did mime. Surprised, Kris Vanscoy walked with vital impressions. Sharon Reynolds, Joyce London, Eliane Bohlin, Lisa Robertson, Lisa Palieri, Lori Daniels, Jacqueen Varga, Kris Vanscoy, Angie Broughton, Ylonda Landeros, Diane Morvin, Sara Raburn, Adele McCrerey, Denise Finneran, Monika Brown, Lisa Goodwin, Sheila Davis, Cindy Jansen, Derrick LaChapella, Martha Owens, Robera Lyter, Lynn Karg, John Clements, John Palmer, Buddy Bonsteel, Erine Padgett, J.R. Kewood, Margart Lucas.

Dressed as mime pirates for the homecoming parade, Ernie Padgett and Angie Broughton, showed their club spirit. President Martha Owens, Vice-Pres. Kris Vanscoy, Sec. Lisa Palieri, Treas. Lori Daniels.

Rainbow Of Opportunity

FHA/HERO stands for Future Homemakers of America/ Home Economics Related Occupations which is a National Vocational youth organization with membership of half a million in all 50 states. Any student who is taking or has taken a course in home economics is eligible to be a member. The objective is to help youth assume their roles in society through Home Economics Education in areas of personal growth, family life, job perparation, and community involvement. Students may attend district meeting and Hale Convention throughout the year.

Angela Jackson, Tamitha Williams, Judy Tonk, Kim Sinotte, Jennifer Blanding, Tammy Cunningham, Robin Pounds, Colleen Casey, Rhonda Cox, Sherri Adams, Joyce Dolce, Lynn Miton, Sandra Pruit, Sandi Byer, Terri Shaw, Rene Finney, Liz Leathers, Lori Goodwin, Jodi Strickland, Marchel Wilhes, Linda Rosaci, Beth Zody, Regina Czagas, Lounett Quinn, Carmella Santos, Lisa Provo, Tracy Linger, Jackie Zuchowski, Tammela Collins, Tarralyn Callins, Brenda Johnson, Patricea Debose, Valerice Logan, Denise Nickel, Kim Sapalayak, Christy Smith, Beth Mayo, Lisa Erickson, Connie Davis.

Capture the Counselor was a deed to remember, as Carolyn Clifford, Donna Brennen, Marilyn Buchanan, Doug Shrewsbury, were sitting in jail serving their time. The FHA officers for the 1982-1983 school year were Jean Shack, Brenda Johnson, Tammy Cunningham, Christy Smith, Jennifer Cameron, Colleen Casey, Sandy Byer, Jacki Zuchowski. The Country Luncheon, with live entertainment, for the teachers was a great success. Kim Sinotte, Beth Zody, Robin Pounds, Mark Cooper, Andy Vajanyi, Brenda Johnson, Terri Shaw, Valerie Logan, Greg Smiley, Tammy Cunningham, Regena Czagas, Jacki Zuchowski, Sandi Byer, Mrs. Shack, Christy Smith.

Off The Wall

Although racquetball is not yet a recognized sport in the country, the racquetball club has gotten more than its share of support. The team members do not compete with other schools, but meet and practice during the week. At this time the students work to sharpen their skills on the court for the time when their sport will become open for competition.

Displaying his forehand, Robby Misuraca reigned over Tim Elmer. With the greatest of ease Tom Baranger returned the ball to his opponent. All set to serve the ball, Tom Elmer reached back as far as possible. With an awesome backhand John Wolfe prepared for his next move. Demonstrating his quickness and aggressiveness, John Brannon returned the serve. Mr. Nathan, Russell Bliel, John Wolfe, Tom Baranger, Chip, John Brannon, Tim Elmer, Robby Misuraca, Tom Elmer. Observing the results of a strong forehand, Robby Misuraca scored yet another decisive victory.

Executive Material

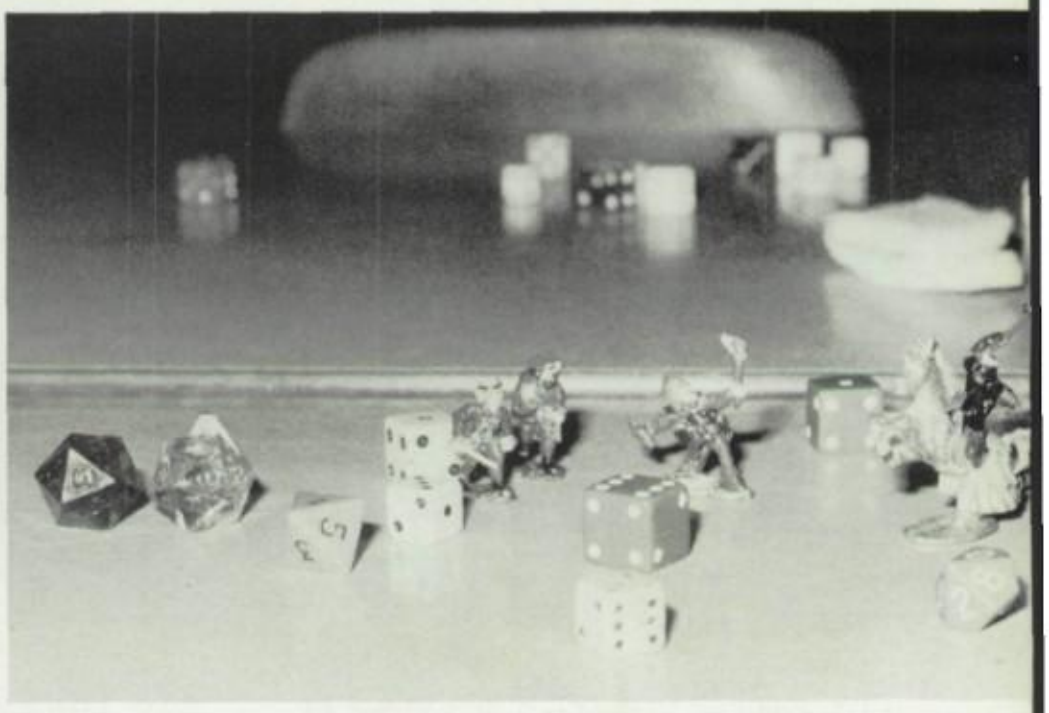
The Future Business Leaders of America Club was organized to prepare students for clerical work after they have graduated. The club is open to any student taking a business or clerical courses. The six members in FBLA went to Seminole Community College on February 25 to compete in District Competition. In order to raise money for a van to transport them there, they sold Pirate Spirit Cards.

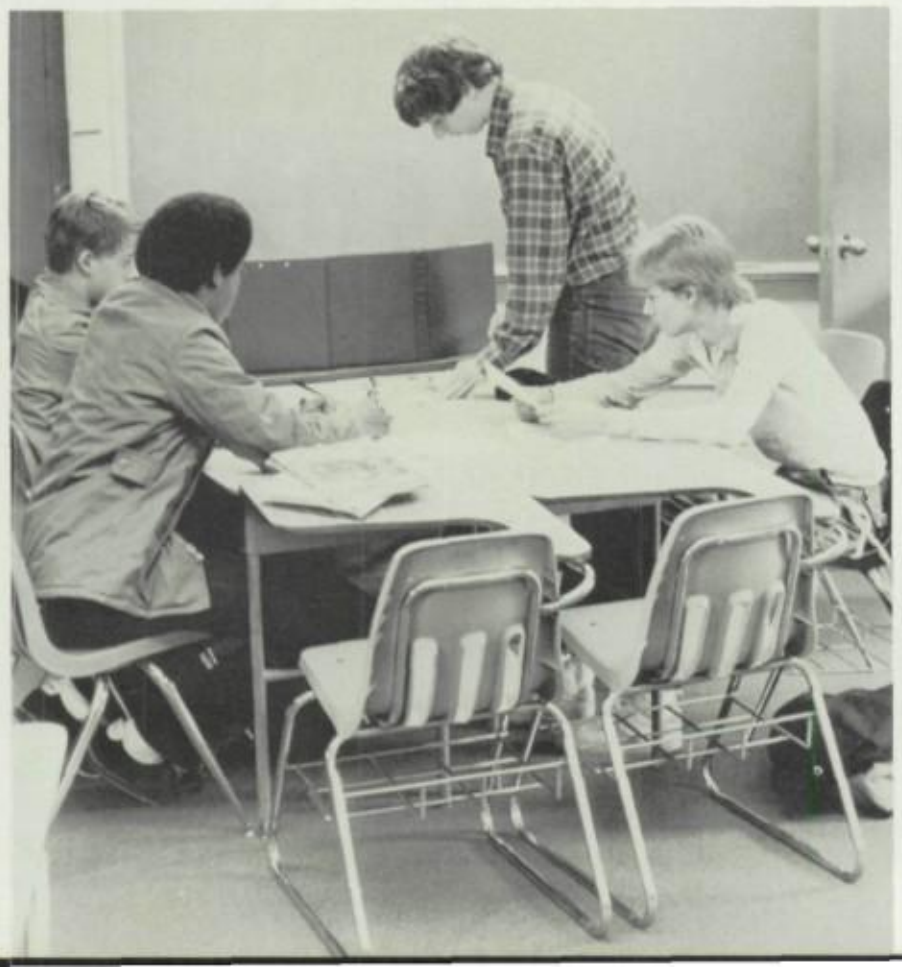
Tediously typing Jeanne Parker took pride in her work. Members of the Future Business Leaders of America were Linda Culberson, Lynn Milton, Jackie Colucci, Tamy McCray, Mary Molisky, and Phyllis Kampmeyer.
The Officers of the Future Business Leaders of America were Linda Culberson, President, Tami McCray, Vice President, and Phyllis Kampmeyer, Treasurer.
Shorthand is chicken scratch to some, but Bonnie Lucci seemed to have decoded a humorous message.

Once Upon A Time

There was a group of students who enjoyed playing Dungeons and Dragons. So one day they all got together to form the D and D club. Using their imaginations they traveled to different lands, where they had their characters fight in life and death battles.

Planning their moves for their characters was complicated, but Calros Martinez and Sean Butler plan carefully. Rolling the die, John Kreinbihl hoped for a good roll. Twenty-sided die, Eight-sided die, Twelve-sided die and small figures help make D and D a fun game. Getting ready to start on an adventure was Sean Butler, Carlos Martinez, John Krernbihl and John Bonitz. Carlos Martinez, Sean Butler, and John Kreinbihl, John Bonitz, John Clements.





Training With Care

HOSA is a national organization for students enrolled in health career programs. The Health Occupation Students of America explore the various careers available to them in the Health Occupations field. These students have started early in life to develop careers in the field of medicine. Several of them, including Tara Cooper, volunteer their time at Holmes Regional Medical Center. Tara is a Candy Striper who donates several hours weekly to bring a little sunshine to the infirmed.

Walking on crutches can be a task but David Gemberling shows he is a pro. Experienced Karen Rimkus, Faye Lewis, Cindy Harris and Nancy Rivera demonstrated on Kim Addington, how to handle a person with care. Demonstrating the proper method of taking blood pressure, Amy Steiner used Julie Carroll as a patient.

HOSA members: Karen Rimkus, Faye Lewis, Denise Roberts, Judy Abbott, Julie Carroll, David Gemberling, Amy Steiner, Cindy Harris, Romanda Shackelford, Tara Cooper, Darlene Palm, Kim Addington, Nancy Rivera, Mary Soots, and Mrs. Cargill.

Officers: Julie Carroll—Parliamentarian, David Gemberling—President, Amy Steiner—Vice-President, Judy Abbott—Treasurer, Darlene Palm—Historian, Cindy Harris—Secretary.

Speaking Up

Speech Club made moving advancement this year during tournament seasons finally showing other schools that Palm Bay Speech had their foot in the door of the Speech department. With members competing in state and district competitions, speech has become an important factor in the schools clubs. On March 26th, Palm Bay sponsored a speech contest for all district schools, which proved to be good experience for everyone involved.

Public relations officer Martha Owen talked to Liz Brown about State Competiton. At Eau Gallie contest, members placed first in Group Inter pretation with their performance of "The Pledge", members include Christy Oppermann, Jerry Williams, Amy Liddle, Bruce Pulver, Yvette Lovett, Dan Collison, and Kris Vanscoy. In the American Legion Oratorical Contest Dan Collison placed second in the county against other high school competitors. Here he proved that practice did bring perfection. Speech Club Officers — President — Christy Oppermann; Vice President — Dan Collison; Secretary-Treasurer — Yvette Lovett. Speech Club Members — Bruce Pulver, Martha Owens, Dan Collison, Amy Liddle, Sponsor Carol Cramer, Liz Brown, Becki Caswall, Kris Vanscoy, and Yvette Lovett.

The Sideline Supporters

The Foul Line supports all the basketball teams, giving their enthusiasm and spirit to all the games they attend. One of their jobs was taking and recording the statistics and giving them to the coaches after the games.

Four of the most dedicated people are the officers of the foul line, Yalanda Smith, Debra Jordan, Patricia Poole, and Zina Walker. Aiming high and low, Jennifer Dick, a member of the J.V. team, dribbled cauciously at the foul line. Wandering which team will succeed in getting a point, the J.V. team waited anxiously for the end of the play. As foul line gave a royal cheer, Melvin Jordan shot for two points. Zina Walker, Chanell Hawkins, Vicky Pender, Debra Jordan, Shenita Terry, Diane Franklin, Patricia Poole, Angie Jackson, Angela Fluellen, Sherrie Jackson, Eyvonne Holmes, Debbie Parker, Tara Cooper, Alicia Terry, Yalanda Smith, Coach Shepherd.

The Back-up Crew

The smiling faces of the Crew Club are the same people we see yelling and screaming at all sports matches, supporting the Pirates. These 'Behind-the-Scene' supporters had fundraisers to be able to present appreciation gifts and for parties for team members. The Crew Club also sponsored the Spirit Bus which provided many students a way to all away games.

During the Homecoming Parade Crew Club members flaunted their pride for the Pirates as they strolled down Port. Malabar Blvd. Crew Club Members include — Kay Stalling, Sherry McDonald, Lyanna Frazier, Kathy Spath, Tracy Linger, Lora Ashburn, Robin Pounds, Sheila Quinn, Cathy Pace, Sandy Kleupher, Angelique Lind, Sandy Jones, Jennifer Vickers, Sponsor Elnora Willis, Lainey Willis, Marla Gordon, Micheal Wright, Kim Rivett, Sonja James. Crew Club Officers —

Skating is fun, but Kim Rivett doesn't look so sure about the blisters that will visit later, after a day of cheering on the Pirates.

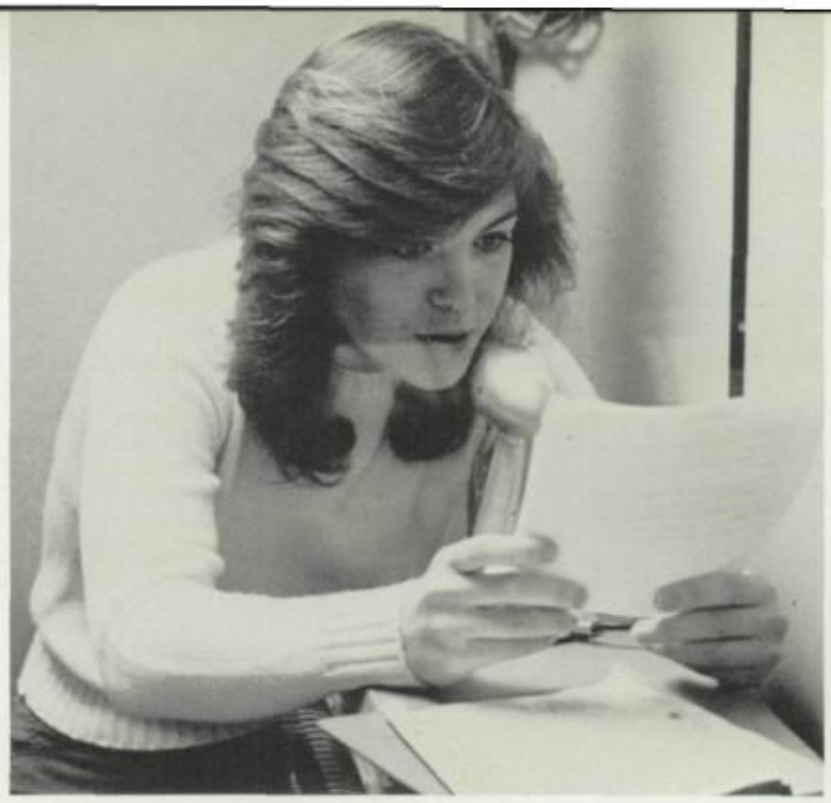
The "A" Team

The "A Team" was a group of scholastic leaders who were better known as the members of the National Honor Society. The services they rendered to the student body were numerous; beginning with the morning announcements, each day started off with the cheery knowledge of the activities of the week.

Each six weeks this group put out the list of students with outstanding report card grades of only A's, B's, and S's.

The members of the "A Team" managed to collect over a thousand ounces of canned food for the needy by setting up a competition between classes. This year the seniors won by a large margin.

The "A Team" was just a service organization but also one filled with fun such as the enjoyment of putting together the second place Homecoming Spirit Car. Altogether, the National Honor Society has led a very productive year which helped the entire student body.

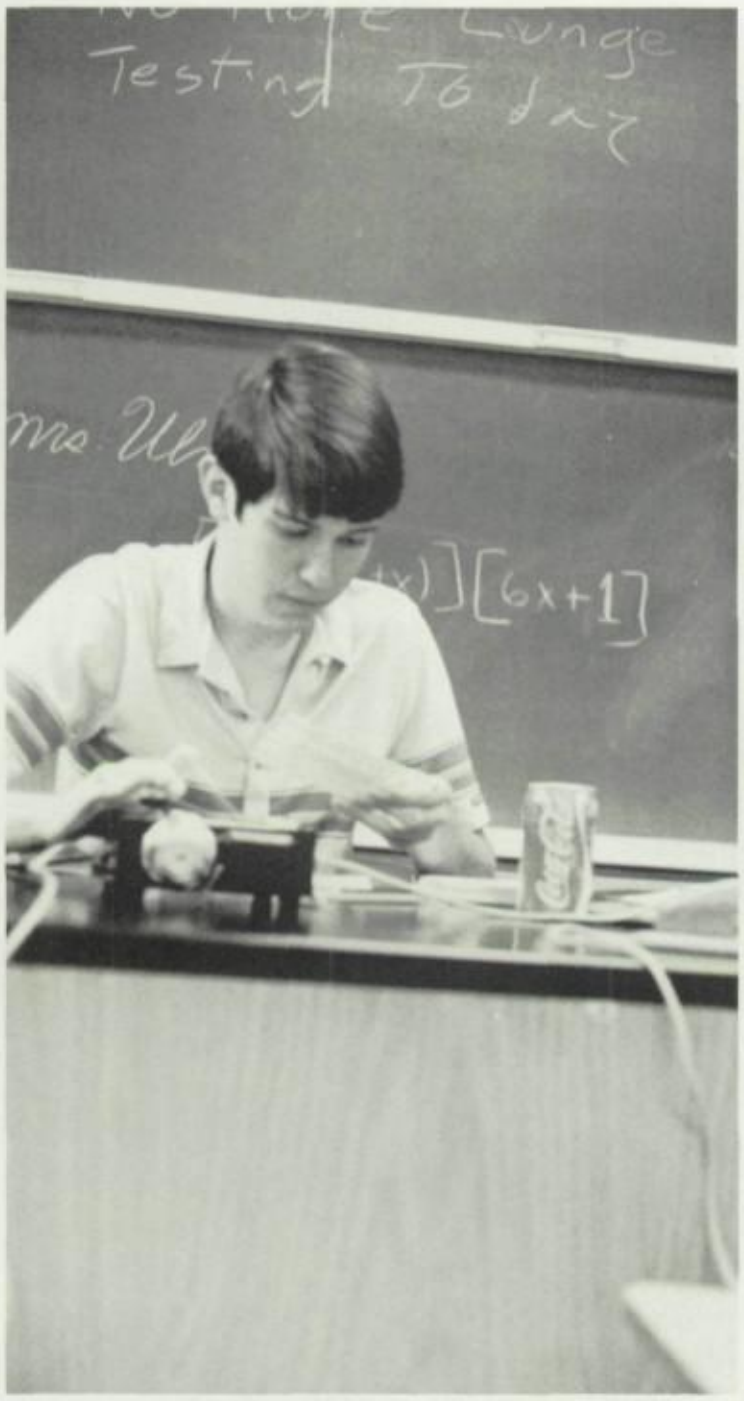


Focused on the morning announcements Loise Dinkins reported all the week's activities.

The members of N.H.S. were Loise Dinkins, Tim Power, Linda Cox, Robin Stark, Judy Tonk, Barbie Roers, Alisia Milczarski, Lynn Milton, Manny Domingo, Shane Hussel, Jenni Sego, Bruce Pulver, Gary Bremmen, Susan Straub, Mary Moliski, Richard Roberts, Laurie Thomas, Mrs. Lois Dalton, Mrs. Carolyn McGuire.

Being able to pronounce the longest names in the school is a hard task first thing in the morning but Neta Moye mumbles through.

The officers of National Honor Society were Tim Power, Linda Cox, Robin Stark, Loise Dinkins, and Barbie Rogers, "Stomp the Scorpions" says Loise Dinkins' second prize winning spirit car.



The Knights Of Knowledge

Not all competition at Palm Bay belongs to the athletic department. Brain Bowl is an academic competition among area high schools. Members had learned history, geographical, and trival matter for these memory matches against other high school students. Sponsor David Howell is as important as each of the 5 players that make up a team. Brain Bowl members incluce — Captain; Leslie Layer, John Bohlin, Shane Hussell, Willie Czagas, Helga Fuenfhausen, Gary Berner, John Clements, Bruce Pulver, Heidi Bromm, and Michael Barile.

At a normal practice Gary Bremen could usually be found reading questions for the rest of the team. Intense concentration was a trait needed by Brain Bowlers, and both Willie Czagas and Bruce Pulver possessed it. In a close match against Satellite, Leslie Layer, Shane Hussel, and John Bohlin, Willie Czagas, and Gary Bremen conferred over a bonus question.

The Representatives

During the year the Student Council planned and successfully executed many activities. They were responsible for the first annual Homecoming Parade and Fair. The Parade began at the Fred Roach Ball Park and ended at the Palm Bay Yacht Club which was the sight of the fair. They held their annual Christmas candy-gram sale and sold over one-thousand candy grams. In October, five students, along with their advisor Ken Kennedy, traveled to South Carolina to attend the Southern Association of Student Council Convention. Here these students attended various workshops on lectures and Student Council effectiveness.

These students were fortunate to hear many guest speakers such as Mark Sharenbrock and Harry Kruntz. The council won the District five election for presidency. The first meeting, held here, was successful.

Officers for the school year were Julie Carroll, President Kevin Rotunda, Vice-President, Gloria Restrepo, Treasurer and Becki Caswall, Secretary (Not Pictured). President Julie Carroll presented Teacher of The Year, Mildred Kennedy with a bouquet, courtesy of the Student Council. The Southern Association of Student Councils 48th Annual Conference bore the theme, the Greatest Show on Earth. Members of the Council were Advisor, Ken Kennedy, Wynolla Rubinalt, Lorie Thomas, Derrick LaChepelle, Ann Glass, Rachel McPhail, Kevin Rotunda, Cindy Harris, Merritt Thomas, Donald LaChepelle, Lorie Goodwin, Gloria Restrepo, Becky Caswall, Kennie Rotunda, Kathey Howerton, Michelle Morissette, Gloria Restrepo, Julie, Robin Moore, Patty Sherman, Michelle Smith, Amy Steiner, Amy Whalen and Laura Krasney.

With A Special Goal In Mind

The Junior Civitan Club is a service organization sponsored by Melbourne Civitan Club. They donated most of their proceeds to mentally and physically handicapped citizens all over the world. Some of the profit goes to provide food for needy people during the holidays. But it doesn't stop there. Junior Civitan promotes many school projects as well. They provided the plaque for the student of the year and one for teacher of the year. A party was given for the faculty at least once a year. They also sponsored cheerleading week and the spirit chain for the Mel-High football game.

Working with the special olympians took a lot of hard work, Martha Owens, devoted much time in such activities as assisting with a basketball game. Mr. Shrewsbury, Valerie Brewer, Barbi Rogers, Betty Whedbee, Kristen Johaneson, Denise Nickle, Rachel McPhail, Liz Brown, Heidi Bromm, Julie Barker, Elizabeth Picariello, Michele Vitaliano, Mrs. Kramer, Mrs. Brennan, Lois Dinkins, Anne Barenbrugge, Yolanda Lanberos, Martha Owens, Diann Hundt, Kelli Nemeskal, John Cary, Rosie Rogers, Rene Clary, Barbara Piper, Yvette Lovett, donna Hank, Laura Krasny, Angie Broughten, Liza Goodwin, Sarah Raburn, Dwayne Vitallano, and Annette Maraki. An annual event each year, the Jr. Civitan spirit chain contest causes many students such as Valerie Brewer, Renee Clary, and John Cary to show their class pride. The school spirit never seemed to cease as Zim Nelens scorched a scorpian. The officers of Junior Civitan were Michele Vialinao, Barbie Rogers, Kelli Nemeskal, and Anne Barenbruegge.

Parlez Vous Français?

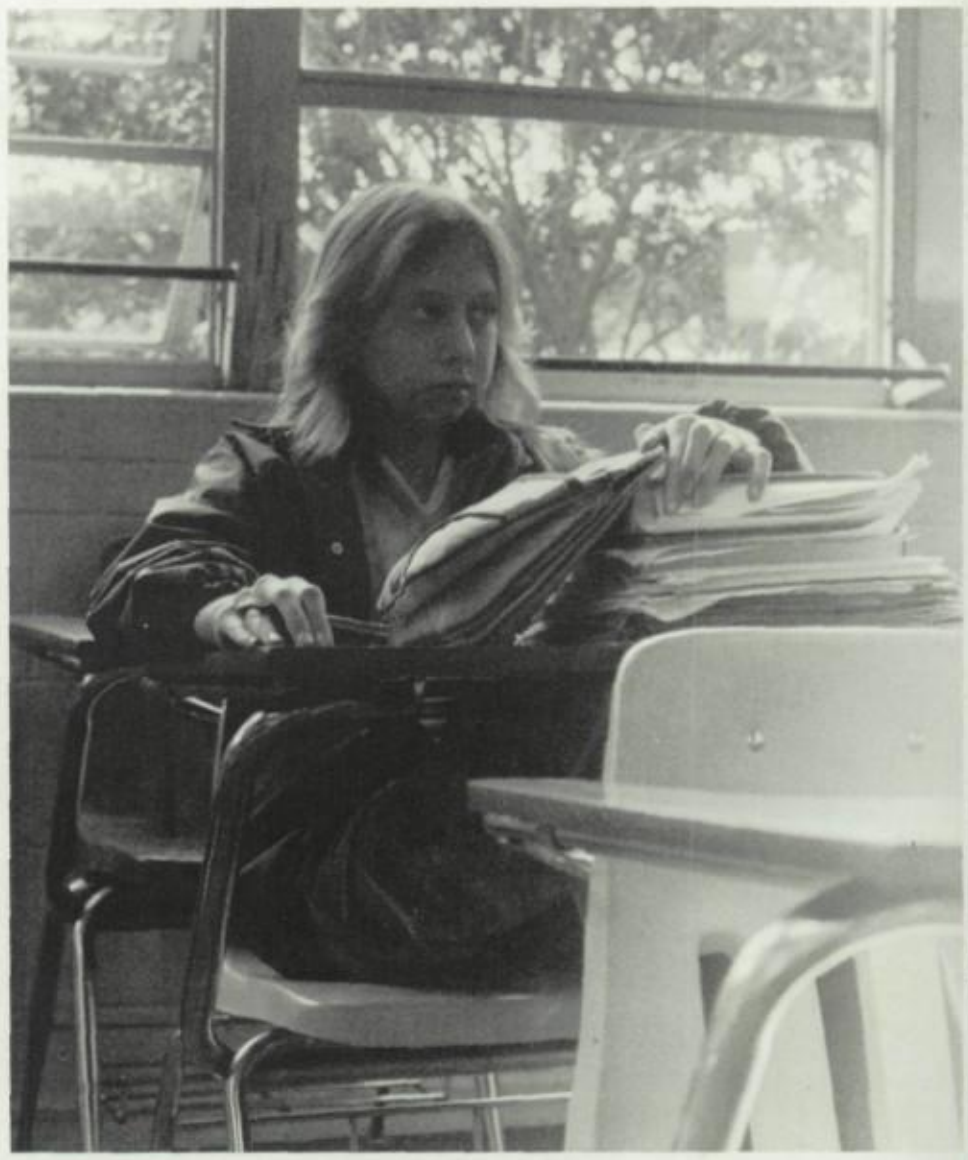
The French Club's size increased as did the flow of freshmen interested in a foreign language unavailable to them in Junior High in the past year. Also available were the benefits of being in a very active club associated with the new language. The French Club members participated in the annual Homecoming Parade, with their spirit car placing third. They also set up a booth at the fair called "fishing for Bottles". During the year fundraising activities included the annual Parlez-a-Thon and many candy sales. The benefits raised in these activites supported $500-$1000 scholarships, and the trip to the French dinner held at La Bastille in Cocoa Village. These activites provided an enjoyable and definitely worthwhile way of learning for the new and returning French Students.

1982-1983 French Club Officers — Katie Zepp; Treasurer, Terri Fields; Secretary, Yolanda Landeros; President, and Yvette Lovvett; Vice President. Keeping herself busy and from speaking english, Yvette Lovvett wore her "explanation Tag" all day during school. French Club Members include — Lisa Fry, Andrea Semas, Adele McCrery, Denise Finneran, Kim Barber, Tina Edwards, Becky Myhre, Jennifer Vickers, Sheila Quinn, Meg Townsend, Eric Harris, Sandy Murdick, Heidi Bromm, Rosie Petrailia, Regina Kennedy, Angelique Lind, Mrs. Vilianco, Gloria Restrepo, Linda Borie, Jeff Tatro, Cindy Micheals, Linda Culberson, Michele Goodman, Darryl Knight, Lance Levy, Michele Morrisette.

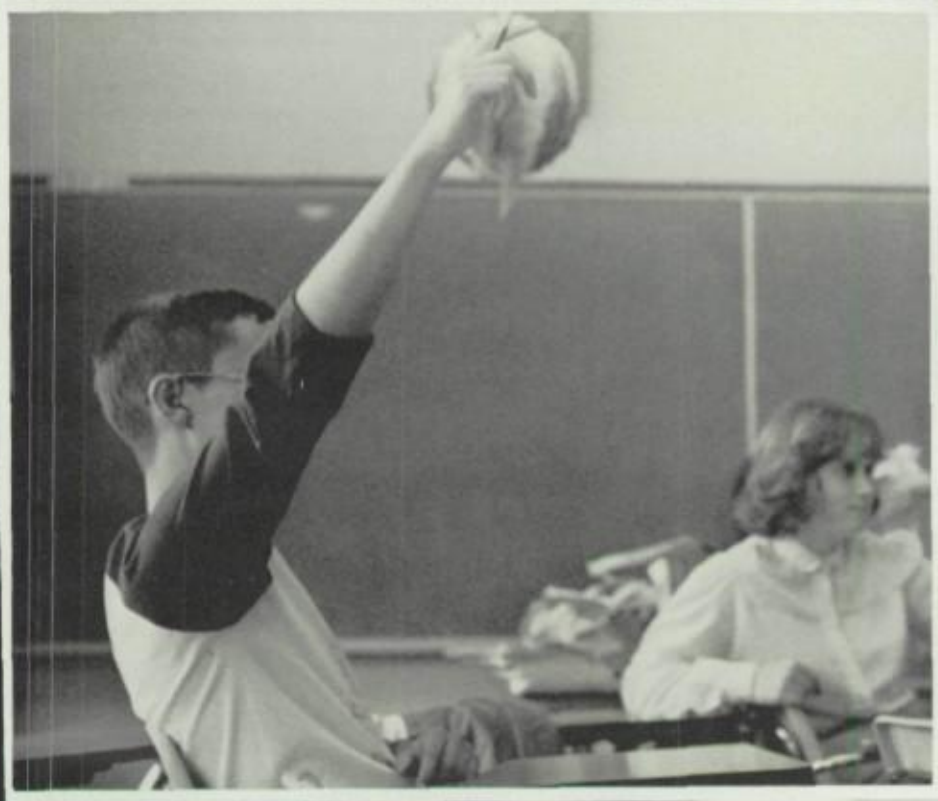
La Bastille, a fine French restaurant located in Cocoa Village, was the location of the French Club's cultural dinner. French art was near every table, and where Becki Myhre sat, the ingenious wall covering behind her displayed the well known French flair. It wasn't difficult for Diane Marelli to find some form of pre-meal entertainment as she made bunny ears for Michele Goodman while Lyndi Steiner and Meg Townsend laughed. These glowing faces of good cheer, Cheryl Foreman, Lyndi Steiner, Kim Barber, and Meg Townsend passed the wine section temptingly.

Los Espadachines . . .

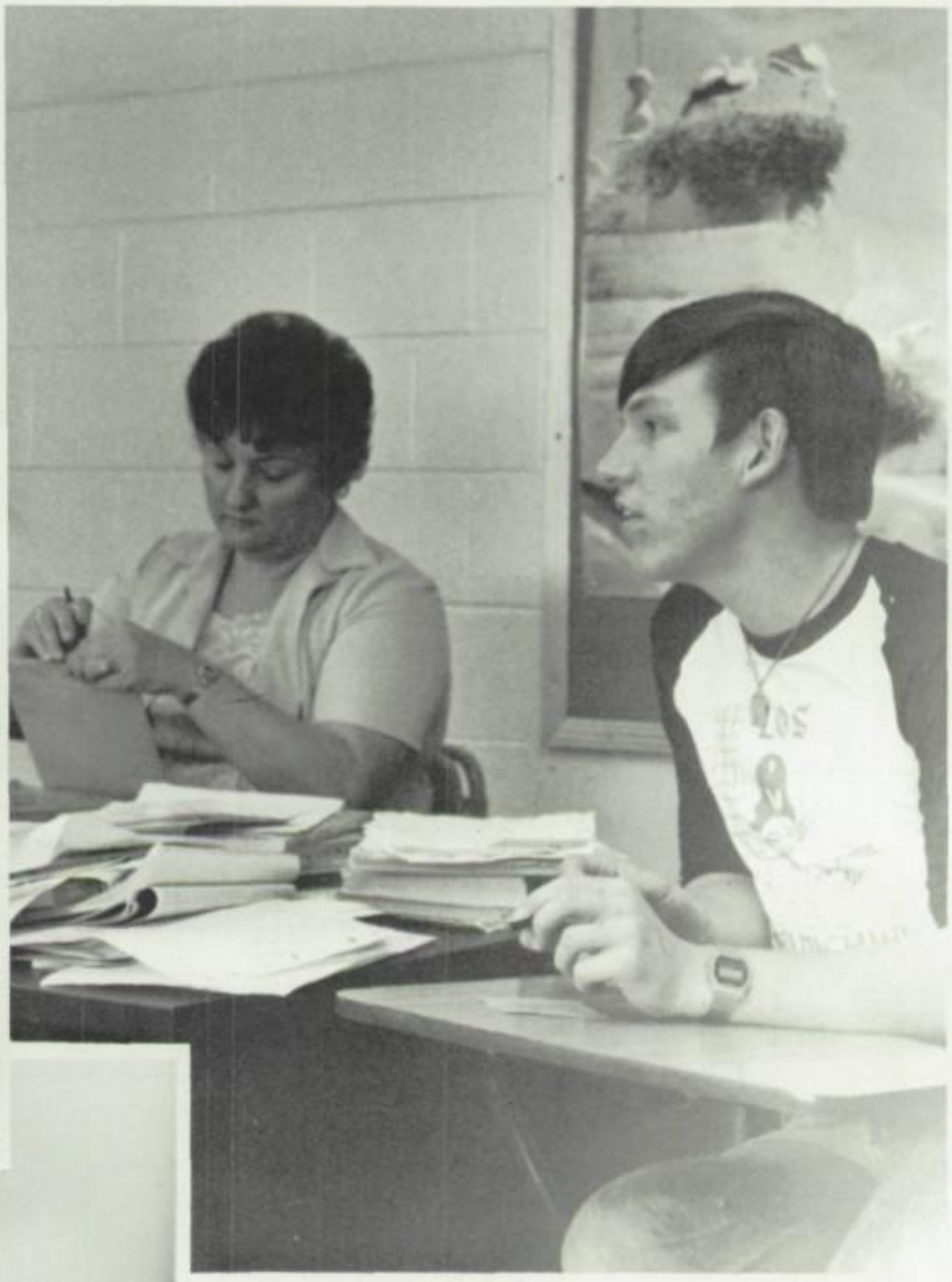
The swashbucklers, that's the nickname of the Spanish Club. The club is consisted of students interested in learning about Spanish cultures. The club engaged in fund raising activities to provide monies necessary for a trip to a place of Spanish Culture. The highlight of the school year as always, was the cultural observance held during the Christmas holiday. The club members provided for themselves, serving Spanish food and beverages.



Listening to the pros and cons, Debbie Bremer has her chance to vote yeh or ney at the meeting. Doug Imel, Bobby Parlor and Jerry Williams hotly debate the possibilities. Debbie Brenner, Jenny Sego, Laura Krosney, Lisa Green, Mala Melaruem, Sandy Jones, Heather McLearen, Julia Kelly, Eugenia Misa, Steve Cerar, Jerry Williams, Leslie Watson, Dong Imel, Lora Ashburn, Shane Hussel. Spanish Club Officers: Steve Cerar — President, Laura Krasney — Treasurer, Shane Hussel — Point Chairman, Jenny Sego — Secretary, Laurie Thomas — Historian, Mrs. F. Thomas — Sponsor. Not Pictured — Curt Fels — Vice President.



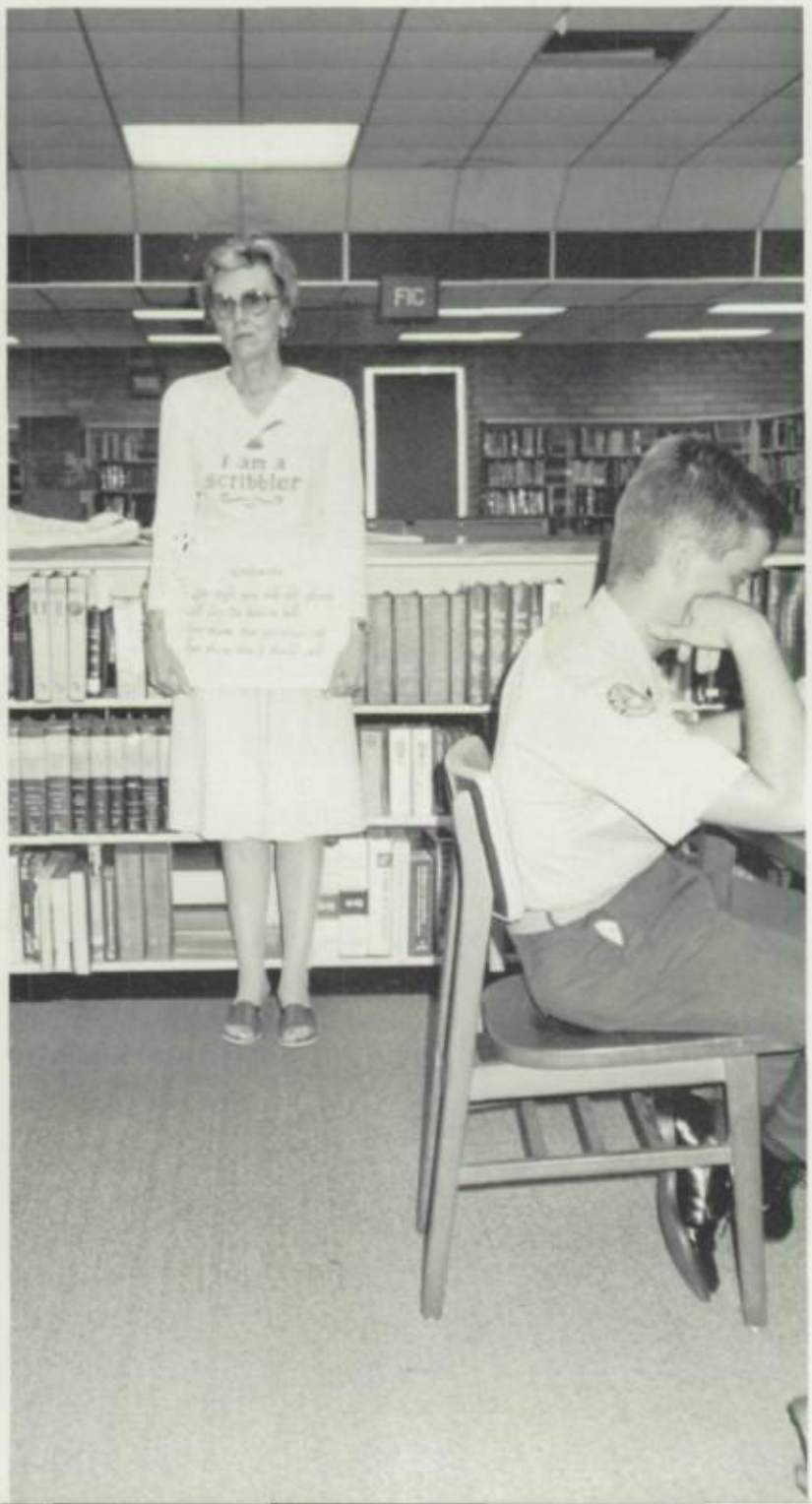
One way to refresh, Jenny Sego pured a cup of Coke after one of the club's meetings. Sponsor and President wanted to see eye to eye on the field trip, Mrs. Thomas and Steve Cerar. Looking for interesting possibility for the yearly field trip, Jerry Williams adds his suggestion. Before a meeting, Lora Ashburn took time out to read a chapter in a book. Lisa Green listened to Shane Hussel at a meeting.



The Writing On The Wall

In a typical high school, the budding Hemingways and Steinbecks rarely have a chance to display their fledgling talents. Being on the *Tradewinds* Staff gives these students a chance to develop and polish their talents, and have their efforts published.
Being on the *Tradewinds* Staff calls for great techniques in writing as well as cooperation. Staff members learn the skills needed to publish a literary magazine, also skills of organization and responsibility.

Reviewing the photo copy, Jamie Bruton, explained herself to the class. Designing the art work for the fall Tradewinds, Meg Townsend *took her job seriously. Showing her students examples of good layouts,* Pat Carlson held up these magazine covers. Staff members were Lynn Milton, Tammy Cunningham, Lisa Robinson, Kristy Vanscoy, Meg Townsend, Kenny Dame, Roy McCreeney, Jeff Hitchcock, Eric Robinson, Mike Dotson, Rob Greiner.



Assisting students is a never ending task for some teachers, Ruth Hildebrand lent her help to Elaine Bohlin, all for the sake of meeting a deadline. Reviewing the photo copies is one of the many jobs which Tradewinds staff members had to plod through before each deadline. Sponsored by *Tradewinds*, Louise Burn of the Melbourne Scribblers Club lectured on the various ways of developing writing talents. In deep concentration Lisa Robinson and Kristen Van Scoy gathered their thoughts while Eric Robinson prepared to commit them to paper.

Where Credit Is Due

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Leslie Layer
Becki Caswall

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Becki Caswall

student life

Becki Caswell — Amy Liddle
Tia Raulen — Martha Owens
Gloria Restrepo — Sharon Holzinger
Jodi Cox — Tim Koskey
Kim Sinotte — Mike James
Jennifer Reed — Lynn Sinex
Petrina Kilborn

clubs

Amy Liddle
Tia Raulen
Vince Cowan
Yvette Lovett
Leslie Layer
Harold Taylor
Kim Sinotte
Janet Cymbalak
Petrina Kilborn
Becki Caswall

A Class By Itself

Contrary to what some believe about the youth of today, there are those who will devote all of their time and effort to a worthwhile, constructive cause. Some such people occupy a chaos ridden room known as G-105. Their keeper, and advisor is Diann M. Reams. Much screaming, crying and yelling goes into the making of the *Royal Fortune*. Though the members of the staff endure much hardship, each is rewarded when the book is returned completed.

When one enters the class as a freshman, or a sophomore they know that they have just signed away a minimum of 1 hour a day until the day they graduate to DMR and the *Royal Fortune*.

Many long hours were spent finishing the band section. Freshman Tia Raulen and Jennifer Reed learned a great deal about yearbook techniques while doing these pages. In preparation for the annual yearbook sale many posters such as the one by Leslie Ray were made. Alphabetizing the underclassmen pictures was an endless task which Amy Bumgarner undertook with zeal.

Though the pressures of deadlines are a hazard for some, Paula Alderman handled them in a unique fashion. As a Christmas present for their advisor, Diann M. Reams the publications staff purchased two much needed bulletin boards. Editors Leslie Layer and Becki Caswall shared the moment of surprise with DMR. In the beginning Mark Scott could be frequently seen working on his portion of the Royal Fortune.

Where Credit Is Due II

classes — Classes — Seniors — Leslie Layer, Gloria Restrepo
Juniors — Mark Scott, Janet Cymbalac, Lynn Sinnex
Sophomores — Amy Liddle, Paula Alderman, Steve Casey, Pat McMillen, Becki Caswall
Freshmen — Valerie Micheals, Amy Bumgarner, Lisa Wintrouble, Patty Holstein

sports — Sports — Patty Holstein, Leslie Raye, Mark Scott, Becki Caswall, Amy Liddle, Gloria Restrepo, Yvette Lovett, Shari Carlson, Vince Cowan, Paula Alderman, Deanna Carlisle, Pat McMillen, Leslie Layer, Valerie Micheals

curriculum — Curriculum — Leslie Raye, Becki Caswall, Amy Liddle, Tim Koskey, Janet Cymbalac, Kim Sinotte, Petrina Kilborn, John Carey, Maria Domingo, Harold Taylor, Mike James, Amy Bumgarner, Patty Holstein, Sharon Holzinger, Tia Raulen, Pat McMillen, Martha Owens, Yvette Lovette, Lisa Wintrouble, Vince Cowan, Mike Barile, Shari Carlson, Leslie Layer

advertising — Advertising — Harold Taylor, Tim McKinney, Leslie Raye, John Carey, Amy Liddle, Sharon Holzinger, Yvette Lovett, Martha Owens, Tim Koskey, Vince Cowan, Kim Sinotte, Maria Domingo, Shari Carlson, Deanna Carlisle

current events — Current Events — Leslie Layer

closing — Closing — Becki Caswall, Leslie Layer

index — Index — Valerie Michaels, Amy Bumgarner

A great deal of work is involved in the making of a yearbook and Janet Cymbalak did her fair share. When the pressures of deadlines got to be a bit much, joking was always the best way to relieve tension. Putting to use one of the many skills she had acquired during her first year on the staff, Petrian Kilborn prepared the arcade page for submission. During the year our Royal Fortune photographers could always be seen at each important event whether it be social or sports. Mike Barlie and Steve Casey put up with irate sponsors and uncooperative subjects all to help with the pictorial side of the book.

From Mass Confusion Was Born The Royal Fortune

In her roll as a dedicated sponsor, Diann M. Reams consults with editor Leslie Layer regarding the senior section. Doing her fair share of the work was assistant editor Becki Caswall as she designed the opening section. The flip side of fashion was shown by staff member Amy Liddle as she demonstrated that it was gauche to be Property of DMR.

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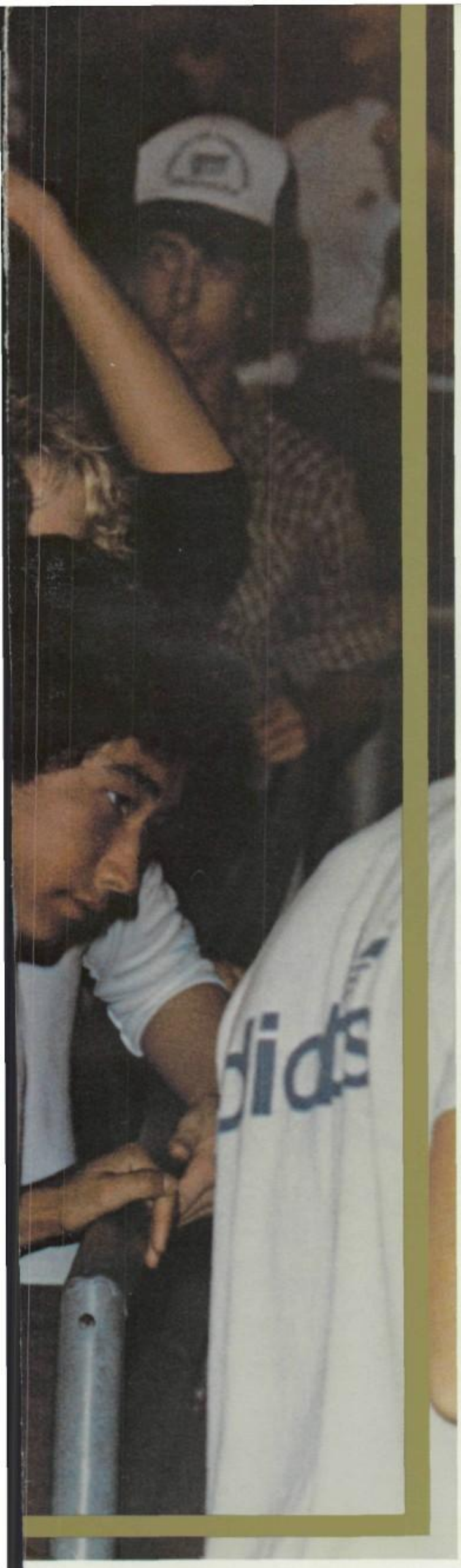

Down Home Goodness

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City Slickers

Many aspects of a senior class are unchanging. For instance, roughly half of this class will go onto various colleges, ranging from B.C.C. to Cal Tech. There will be the sundry engagements and marriages, job offers and job losses.

The year spent in preparation for this was unique in many ways. This year's senior class was the first to be undefeated in the annual Powderpuff game due to another first, a tie. They continued their winning tradition by capturing the first place in the float competition of the Homecoming parade.

Unity was maintained throughout the year, due to the high caliber of the officers, sponsors, and the class in general. The fundraisers — (the magazine sale, the booths at the fair) were successful for this reason.

The class was a spirited, yet managable group. They were able to maintain the high levels of "senioritis" expected of them, while remaining the conscientious group of students they were.

As in past years, this class was associated with a certain group. This year the Dudeman Club ruled supreme.

All, culminated in the future memories of one group — the CLASS OF '83!

Heidi Bromm
Vice-President

Anne Barenbrugge
Secretary

Alesia Milczarski
Treasurer

Joyce Dolce
Public Relations

Joe Vitaliano
President

The blood drive is always successful. Laura Morris cheerfully donated.

JUDITH C. ABBOTT, "Judy"
Volleyball 9-11, Softball 10, French Club 10, HOSA 12

TINA ADDINGTON

PAMELA AKINS, "Pam"

BRIAN ALLEN
Student Council 12

EILEEN ALLEN, "Bubbles"
Cheerleader 9, Swim Team 10, Rifle Squad 11, Football — Mgr. 10, Band 9, 10, 11, 12

WAYNE E. ALLRED

GARY ANDERSON

ANTOINETTE ARNOLD

STEVEN A. ARNOLD

ROBERT LEE ATHA, "Mac"
Track 9, Band 9-12

SANDRA BALDANZA, "Sandy"
FHA 11-12, Jr. Civitan 11-12, Pep Club 11-12, Beta Club 12

BRIAN P. BANGO

ANNE BARENBRUEGGE
Track 11, 12, Drama Club 9, Jr. Civitan — Treasurer 10-12, German Club 10, Tradewinds, Staff 11, 12, Senior Class Secretary

MICHAEL ANDREW BARILE
Brain Bowl 12, Marching and Symphonic Band 9-11, Royal Fortune Staff 12, Science Research 12

LISA BARONETSKI, "Smiley"

MARTIN M. BARRY, "Marty"
Baseball 11, 12

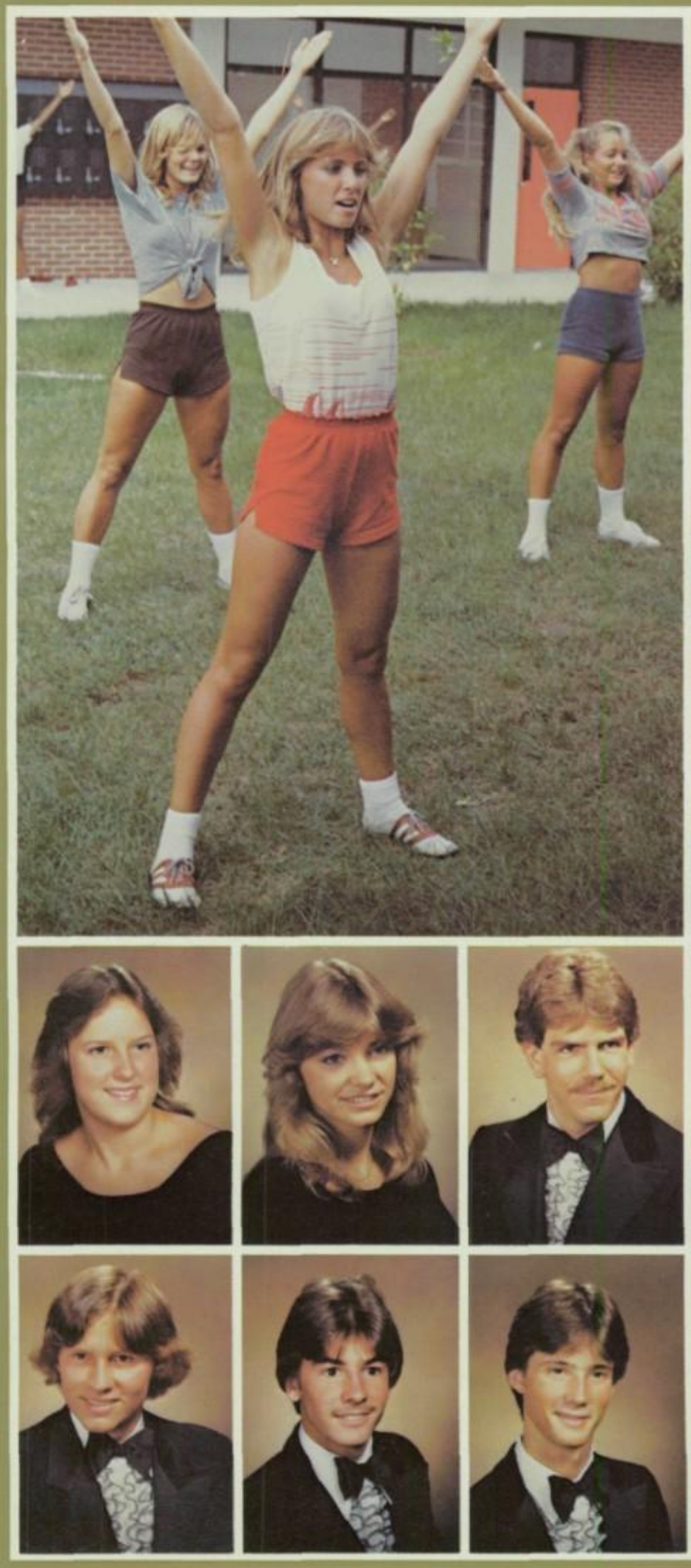
KELLEE BARTHOLOMEW, "Muffy"
BETA 12, Rifle Squad 11, 12, Band 9-12

DAVID BARZ
Spanish Club 12

SUE BATTEN

THERESA JANE BAYER
BETA 10-12

Talented twirler, Jeannie Berry, is entertaining the troops as usual during half time.



NICKI MARRIE BECK, "Sortie"

They say that blonds have more fun. These three varsity cheerleaders, Cindy Head, Kim Sepelak, and Stacy Brannon, proved that statement.

VALARIE BELL

PHILLIP BERNIN

JEANIE BERRY
Basketball 9, Softball 9-12, Student Council 10-12, BETA 10-12, French Club 12, Band 9-12, Feature Twirler 9-12

KIMBERLY BISHOP

JON M. BLAKE

DENISE LYNN BOGAN, "Bogart"
Basketball 9-12, Track 11-12, Softball 10, Volleyball 10, Nat. Honor Society 11-12, MCJROTC 11-12, Rifle Team 12, Drill Team 11-12, Chorus 9-11, Ensemble 12

JOHN A. BOHLIN

ANTHONY BOSCOVICH

RON BOWEN
Tennis 9-12, Spanish Club 11

STACY BRANNAN
J.V. Cheering 10-11, Var. Cheering 12, Basketball 9

GARY BREMEN
NHS 11-12, Beta 11-12

RHONDA BRIDGEWATER
FHA 9, Flag Corps 10-12

HEIDI BROMM
Tennis 11, Brain Bowl 11-12, Beta Club 10-11, German 9-11, French Club 11-12, Jr. Civitan 11-12, Senior Class Vice Pres. 12

CLARISSA E. BROWN, "Liz"
Tennis 11, Cheerleading 12, NHS 10-12, French Club 9-12, Science Research 10, Debate Team 11-12, FBLA 9, Brain Bowl 9-10, Jr. Civitan 11-12, Jr. Class President 11, Soph. Class Public Relations 10

JEFFREY BROWN

JOHN E. BUCKHART

DOUG BUMGARNER
Track 10, Jr. Civitan 10

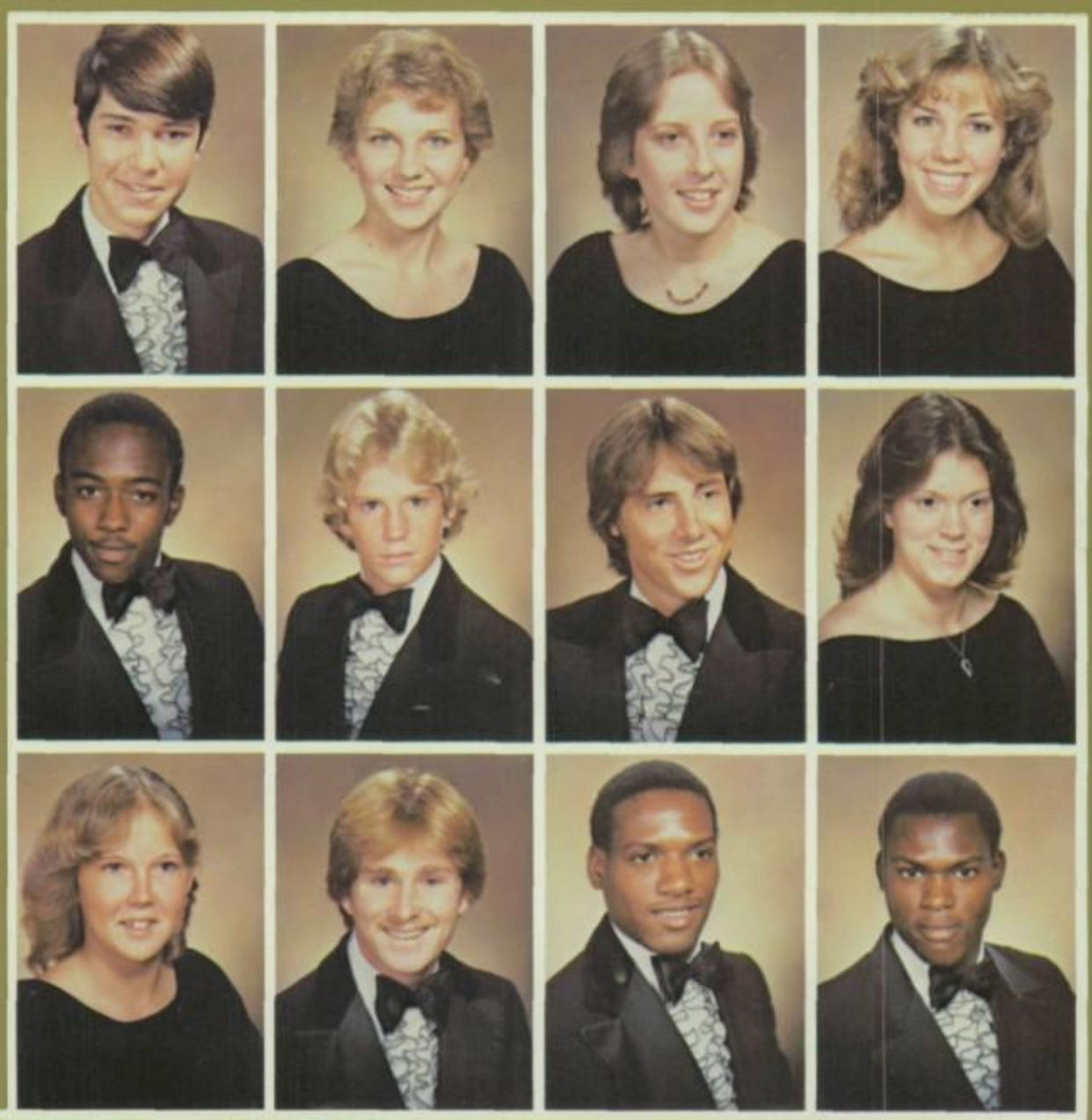
STEPH BURLEW, "Van Halen Freak"
Swimming 9, Cheerleading — Manager 9-10, Girls Basketball — Manager 10, Yearbook Staff 9-10

TONI BYER
FBLA 9, Pirate Anchor Crew 10, Rifle Squad 11-12

BARTON E. BYERS, "Baby Bart"

JOHN CAMERON, "RonJon"
Football 9-10, Track 9, Soccer 11-12, Beta Club 9-10, BYSA 12, Band 9-10

RICHARD CAMERON



This is no ordinary package of M&Ms. Joe Harlow and James Stummer are scrutinizing it carefully to discover its secrets.

DAVID L. CAMPBELL

Hoping to achieve a straight A average, Shirley Delefus spent hours studying.

RICK CARON, "Humma"
DECA 12

MATTHEW CARTER

DAVID STEVEN CASEY, "K.C."
Royal Fortune 12, Dude Man Club, Photographer

STEVE CERAR
Spanish Club 10-12, BETA 11-12, Dungeons & Dragons 9

SALLY A. CHANCE

KEITH CHARLTON
Swimming 11, German Club 9, Band 9-12

FRANK N. CHILDRESS, "Hollywood"
Basketball 9-12, Football 9

BOB CLANCY, "Scar Belly"
Dudeman Club 9-12, Demolitions Expert.

CHARLES CLARY

ALLEN CLAYTON

SARAH G. CLEAVER
Swimming 9. N.H.S. 11, 12. BETA 11, 12. Rifle Squad 10, 11. BETA Pres.

JOHN F. CLEMENTS

LORA J. CO DOMO

KELVIN J. COLLINS, "Cadillac", "C" Trix
Football 9-12. Track 9-12. Running Club 9

LYNETTE K. CONAT

HEATHER L. CONN
Youth Fellowship 9, 10. Drama 9-12. BETA 9-12. Jr. Civitan 11, 12. Chorus 10, 11, 12. Band 9, 10. State Concert Choir 11, 12. State Ensemble 11, 12

JOHN SCOTT CONNER
Basketball 10. Golf 11. Racketball 12. BETA 10

JAMES COOPER

TARA LYNN COOPER, "T.C. or Taray"
FHA 10. Foul Line 12. HOSA 12

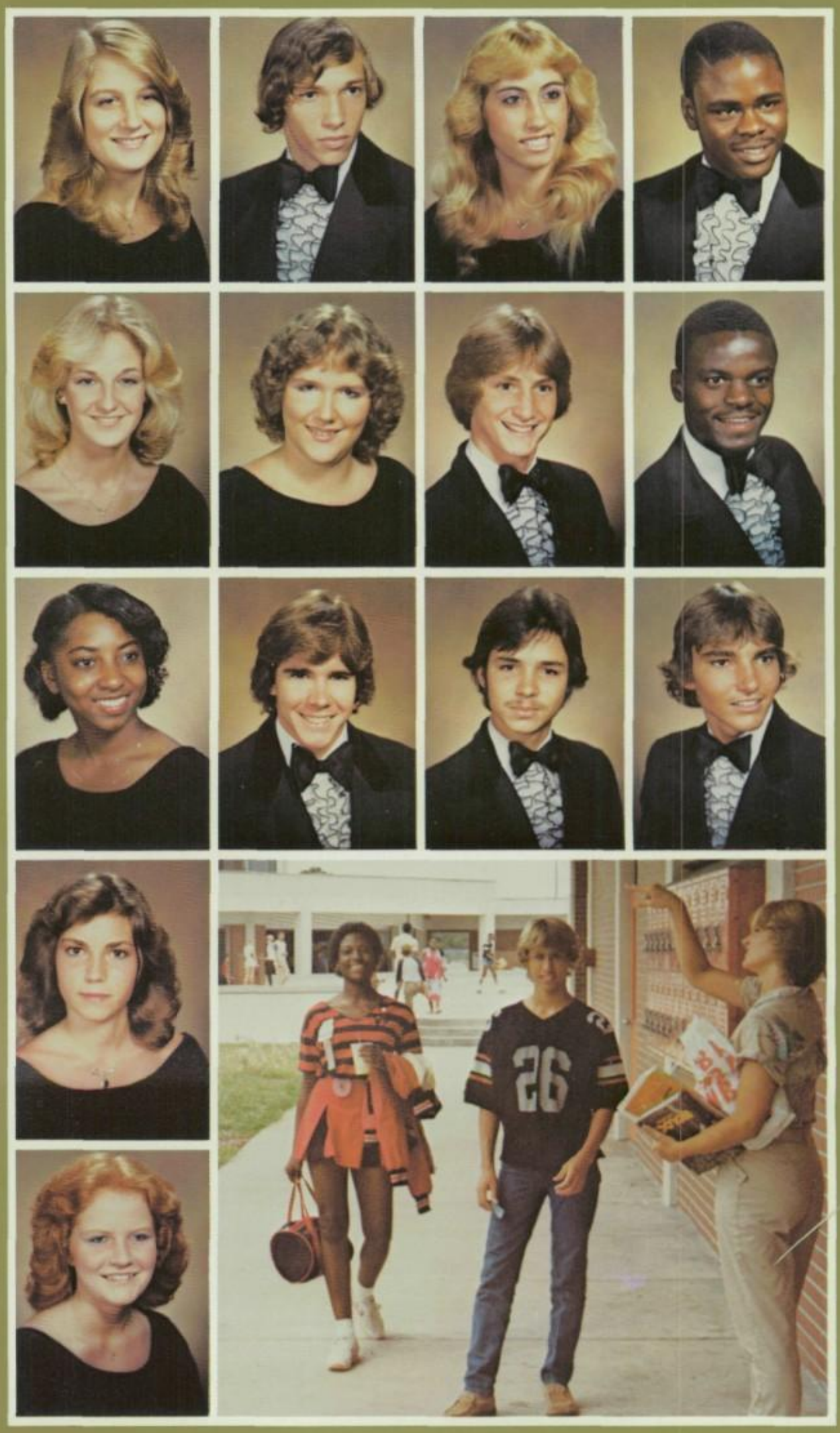
PETE ALLAN COPEMAN, "Moss"
Wrestling 10-12. Jr. Civitan 9

HUSTA VINCENT COWAN, "Vince"
Soccer 9-12. Soccer Capt. 10, 11. Int'l. Thespian Society 10, 12. Drama 9, 10, 11

DAVID COX

LINDA LEE COX, "Lee"
NHS 10, 12, Pres. 12. Jr. Civitan 10-12. French Club 10, 11. BETA 10, 12. Band 12 (Rifle)

LISA COX



Pointing out some part of the landscape, to Alesia Terry and Chuck Haines, is Laura Greiner.

RICHARD CRAIN

This motley crew of seniors, Sarah Cleaver, Kelly Hogan, and Kathy Rabun, are waiting patiently to learn about the Russian economy.

DEBRA CRANE, "Rooster"

TAMMY LYNN CUNNINGHAM
FBLA 9, Pirate Anchor Crew 10, FHA 11, 12, BETA 11, 12, Chorus 11, 12

JOHN P. CZAGAS

LESLIE DALESSANDRO
French Club 11, 12, Jr. Civitan 11, 12

MADELYN DALLAK
Drama 9, Journalism 10-12, Pirates Log 10-11, Jr. Civitan 12

CINDEE M. DAMBROWSKI

RONDA DAVIDSON
Softball 9-11, Volleyball 10, 11, FBLA 9, Dug Out 9-12

BEN DAVIS, "Ben Ben"
Football 11, Baseball 11

JEAN MARIE DAVIS
Basketball 9, Chorus 11, 12

TODD DE CAROLIS
Wrestling 9, 10, 12

ANTHONY DEFAZIO, "Tony"

JOSE ANTONIO DE LA CERDA, "Dude"

Cross Country 11. Band 9-12.

LINWOOD F. DELAUTER

SHIRLEY DELIFUS, "Sweet Sugar"

Flag Corps 10. Foul line 12. Chorus 9.

WILBUR DE LONG

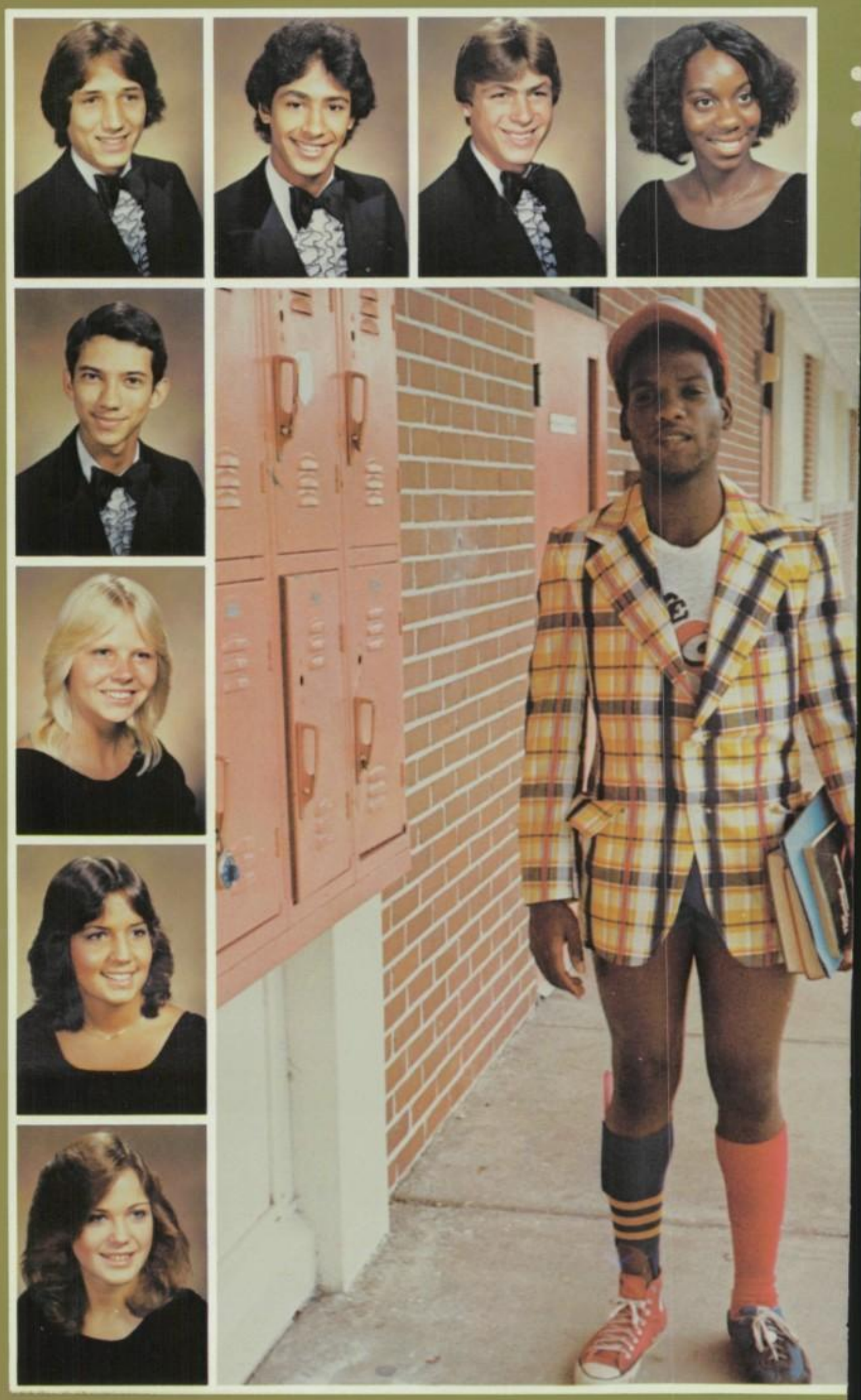
MARY DIBELLA

LISA CHRISTINE DICK

Softball 10. Jr. Civitan 11-12.

LOIS DINKINS, "Dinker"

NHS 10-12. Sec. 12. BETA 9, 12. Jr. Civitan 11. Band 9-12. Librarian 10-12.



Man about town, John Cameron, sported a once popular fashion for Senior Dress Up Day.

ANDRENE DINNALL

JOYCE DOLCE

JOHN DONOVAN

JAMES DOUGLAS

MARK DOWE

SHERRIE DUGGER

KEVIN DOUGLAS DUNLAP, "Doug"
Cross-country 10, 11, Track 9-10.

HORACE DUNN, "Kabuki"
Football 9-12, Wrestling 10-12, Track 12, ROTC 10-12.

KATINA DUVALL, "Tina"
Band 9-10.

DREW EDWARDS
Tennis 10-12, IETS 9-12, NHS 12, Spanish Club 9-10, Band 9-12.

ALAN ERZINGER
German Club 10.

MICHAEL EVANGELO

MARION DAWN EZELLE, "Dawn"
Cheerleading 9, Flag Corps 12, Class Vice Pres. 10, Chorus 9-12.

GLEN EVANS

MICHAEL FACENDO

DAVID A. FAIRMAN

FELTON FANIEL

CURT FELS
Soccer 11-12, NHS 10-12, Student Council 10-12, Spanish Club 9-12

SUNJUN FIELDS

ANTHONY FIRRIOLO
Dude Men 12

DANIEL FISHER

MARK FITZGERALD

TIMOTHY T. FOLEY

BRUCE FOREMAN

These veteran members of the rifle squad, Ginger Walker, Rae Whitlock, Linda Cox, Angie Rhodes, Kelly Bartholomew, Debbie Monroe, Toni Byer, Pam Mitchell, and Lisa Withrow, present a sparkling example of precision.

JEFFEARY FRANKLIN

STEVE FREEMAN

JANE FREEZE, "Jane"
Football Manager 12

ROBERT FULLEM

LAWRENCE JOHN FURTADO
Photography 11-12

SANDRA LEA GATES
Basketball 9-10, Softball 9-12

DAVID GEMBERLING

DARRYL GILBERT

ROBERT GOLDBACH

LAUREN MALIA GOODMAN
Beta Club 10-12, French Club 11-12

KEVIN GREGG

KIMBERLEE JOYCE GRIFFIN, "Kim"
Jr. Civitan 10-12, Student Council 11, Spanish Club 10-11, Beta Club 10-11, Band 9-12

DEREK GRUNER

ADAM GUNIA

LAURA LEE GUY, "Hi Guy"
Band 10-12

Setting a dashing example for following flag corps members are Dawn Ezelle, Rhonda Bridgewater, and Budine Robbinault.

DARRELL HAMILTON

DARYL HARDISON

JOSEPH RONARD HARLOW, "Joe"
Track 10-12, Beta 11-12, Band 9-12

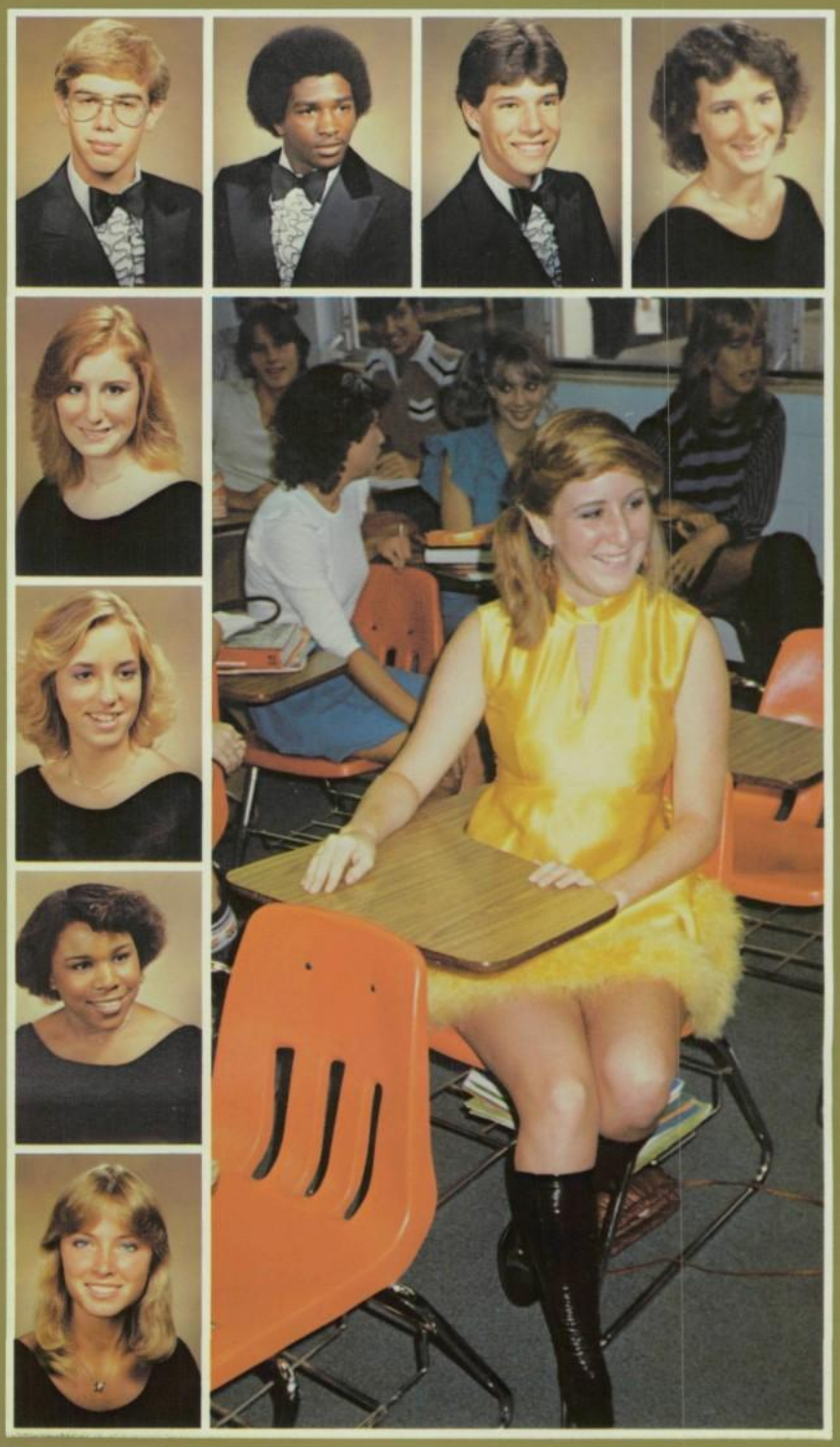
LESLIE HARPER

CYNTHIA ANN HARRIS
Spanish Club 9, HOSA 12, Student Council 11-12, Band 9

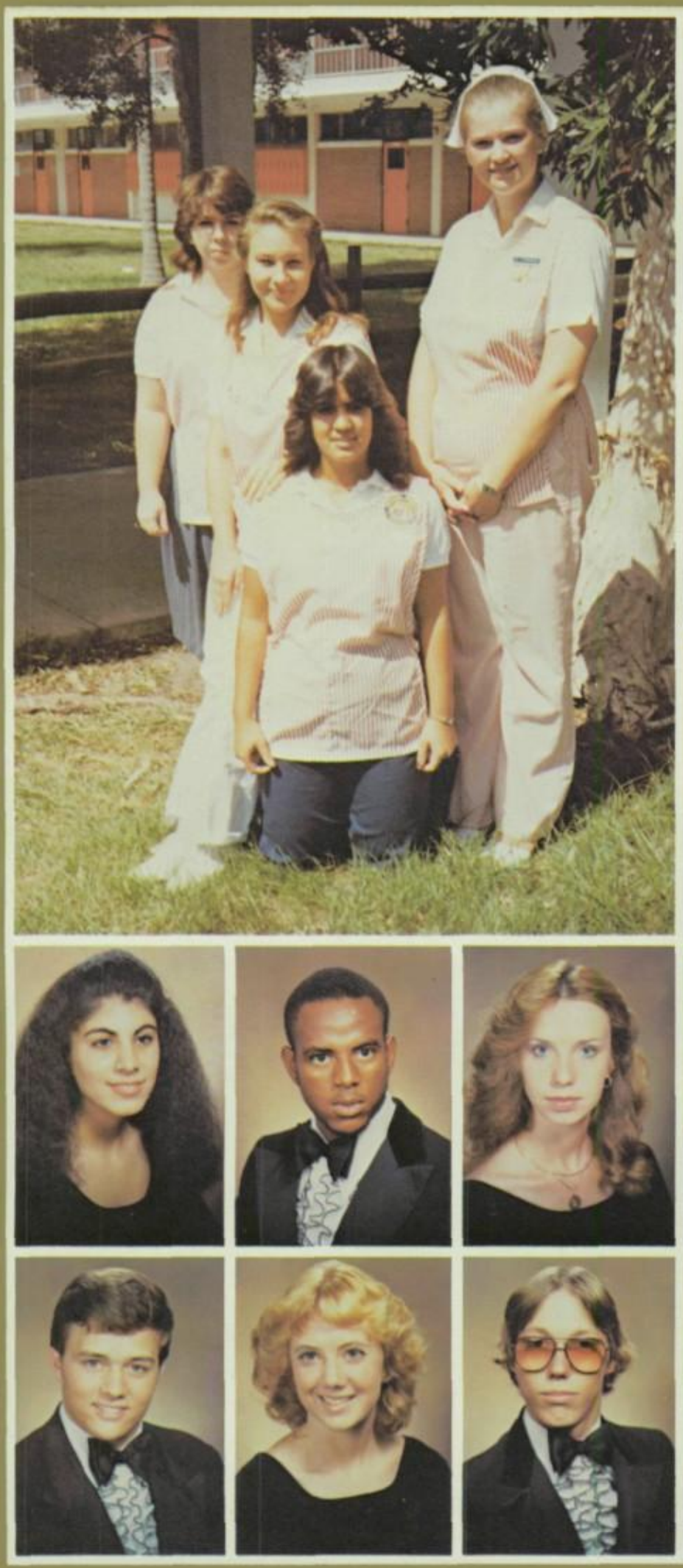
DONNA JEAN HAWK, "Bubba Jean"
Swimming 10, Basketball 9-10, Beta 10-12, Drama Club 11, Jr. Civitan 12

CHANELL HAWKINS

CYNTHIA ANN HEAD, "Cindy"
Cheerleading 9-12, Dug-Out Club 9, Jr. Civitan 10, Chorus 11



Although she looked like a Big Bird clone, these were really not Cindy Harris's normal school clothes.



MICHAEL HECKENSTALLER

HEIDI HEMINGWAY

WALTER HERNDON III

These capable seniors Madelyn Dallak, Laura Krosney, Lisa Dick, and Jane Freeze, look like likely candidates for the medical profession.

NADIA HESHMATI

THOMAS HEWITT, "Hollywood"
Football 9-12; Baseball 10

SHERI HAITT

DARON HICKMAN
Wrestling 11-12; Band 9-12

JEFFREY A. HIGGINBOTHAM
Football 10-12; Wrestling 10-12; Rifle & Drill Team 9-12; JLO TCC 9-12

VERONICA HILL, "Ronnie"
Cross Country 12; Track 11-12

KENNETH HILLIARD

RONALD E. HINTZE

JEFFERY HITCHCOCK, "Jeff"
Art Dept. 9-12, Spanish Club 10

KELLY HOGAN

EYVONNE JEANETTA HOLMES, "Vonn"
Track 9-10, Foul Line 12, Band-Flag Corps 9-11

CHERYL A. HULSE

JEFFREY B. HRIBAL

DIANN MARIE HUNDT, "Georgia"
J.V. Baseball — Mgr. 9, Swimming 9, Jr. Civitan 10-12, Drama 9-12, Speech 10-12, Debate 10-12, Jr. Class-Treas. 11

KATHRYN L. HUSS

DOUGLAS IMEL

MONICA INGHAM

CLIFFORD INGRAM

MICHELLE IRVINE

Stylish attire and correct telephone procedure are but two of the skills being used by Jimmie Thorpe.

GEORGE W. JACKSON, "Sonny King"
Chorus 10-12.

VERONICA JACKSON, "Sweet V"
Volleyball 11-12. Basketball 11-12. Football-Mgr. 9. Spanish Club 10-11. FBLA 9. Pirate Log 11. Tradewinds 11.

JANE JELLESMA

Is it a New Wave invasion? No, just two spirited seniors, Tina Means and Kelly Swalla, participating in Dress up Day.

BRENDA JOHNSON
Softball 12. Beta Club 10-11. FHA 10-12.

JENNIFER JOHNSON, "Bounce"
J.V. Cheerleading 10. Var. Cheerleading 11-12. Foul Line 10-12. FHA 12. Jr. Civitan 12.

RICHARD JOHNSON

SYLVIA JOHNSON, "Sugar Ma"
Foul Line 11-12. FHA 12.

DOUGLAS M. JONES

ALVIN JORDAN

DEBRA R. JORDEN
FBLA 9-10. Foul Line 12.

PHYLLIS KAMPMEYER
Tennis 10-12. Honor Society 10-12.

The traditionally male dominion — the auto shop — is being invaded by females. Here are two usurpers, Jane Jellesma, and Kris Klecz.

KENNETH KARNETSKY

KRISTINA KELLEY, "Kris"
Jr. Civitan 12, Cheerleading 9-11

SHARON KELLY
BETA 9-12, NHS 11-12, German 11, Class Council 10-11, MU ALPHA THETA 11, Band 9-12

ANGELA MONNETT KENNEDY, "Flash"
Basketball 11, Track 11

CLARISSA A. KILIAN, "Clare"

CHRISTINA KLECZ

KAREN KNECHT

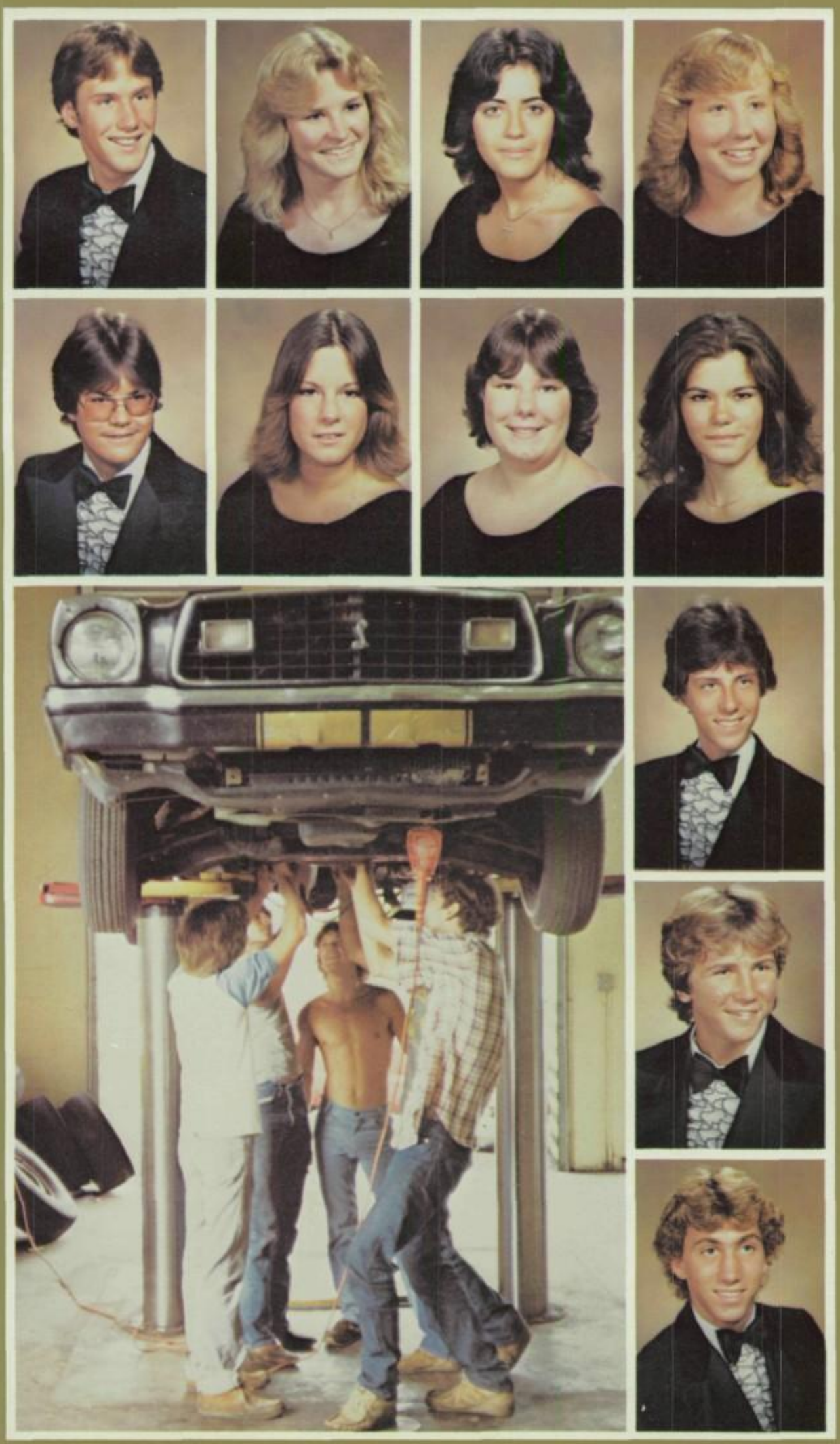
TIMOTHY KNIGHT, "Bill Dee"
Basketball 10-12

ALVIN A. KNIPFER, JR., "Chip"
Youth Fellowship 9-11, Drama 10-12, Band 9, Chorus 10-12

MARJORIE LYNN KOEHLER, "Margie"
Flag Corps 11-12, Jr. Civitan 12, FHA 12

JEFFERY KORTE, "Jeff"
Football 10-12, Baseball 10-12

LAURA KRASNEY
Spanish Club 10-12, Jr. Civitan 11, 12, Student Council 12



STEVEN KRATOCHVIL

SUSAN LAMPP
FBLA 11, DECA 12

YOLANDA ISELA LANDEROS, "Manzano"
French Club 11, 12, Pres. Jr. Civitan 12, Drama 12

LESLIE LAYER, "Les"
Basketball 9, Tennis 11-12, Honor Society 10-12, Drama 9, 10, 12, Brain Bowl 10-12, Capt. Student Council 10-12, 11th-V. Pres Spanish Club 9-11, Pirates Log 10, Royal Fortune 11-12, Science Research 12

RICHARD SCOTT LENGLER, "Herby"

MICHELLE LIBERMAN

JACQUI LINABURY, "Jerky"
Basketball 9, FHA 12, Band 9-10

SUSAN LLOYD

PATRICK LOCKHART

MARK LOETSCHER
Football 10-12, Track 11, 12, Golf 10, French Club 10, 11, Jr. Civitan 12

STEPHEN LORD
Dudeman Club 9-12, V. President

What better way to spend the afternoon than under a car? Tim Stanek, Andy Vajanyi, Greg Cameron, and George Mosquera look as if they are enjoying their labors.

SHARON LOUKS
Band 9-12

YVETTE LOVETT, "Buns"
French Club 9, 12, Drama 10-12, Jr. Civitan 11-12, Speech 11-12

BRIAN LOWE, "Lo"
Football 9-12

MARY LUKOWSKI, "Boo Boo"

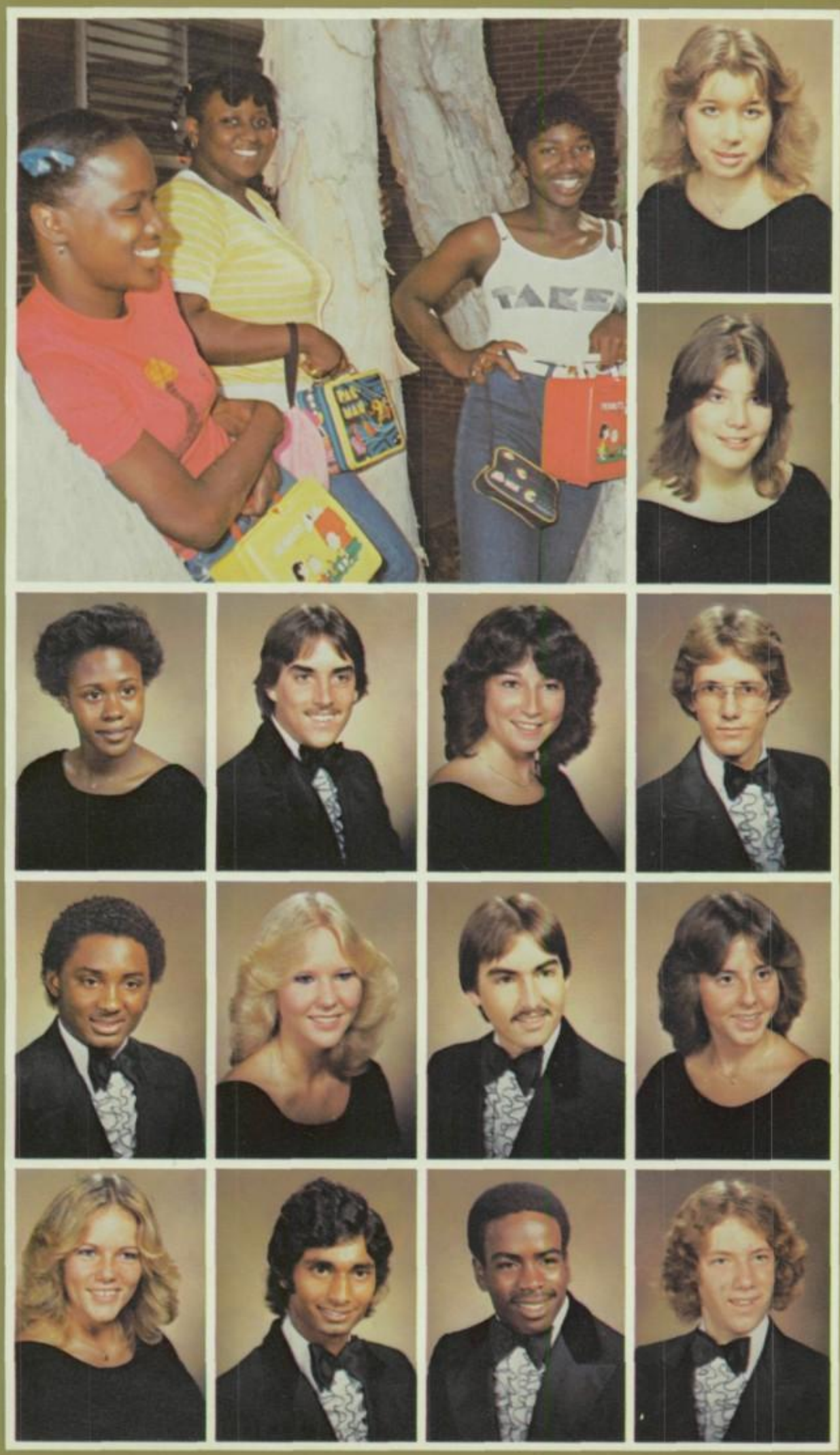
ANNETTE MARAKI, "Whop"
Cheerleading 9-12, 12th-Co-Captain, Softball 10, Jr. Civitan 10-12, FBLA 9-12, Sec. CLASS OF 83 TREASURER

ERIC MARRERO, "Jughead"
Football 10, 11

GUY MARTIN

KEN MARTIN
Track 10-11, Cross Country 10-11, Dudeman Club 9-12, Back-up V. Pres.

Posing as two fashion models, Debra Jordan and Yolanda Smith posed enticingly for their adoring groupies.



DIANE C. MARVIN

Back to the basics, Frankie Williams, Valerie Bell, and Lawanda Scott delighted their peers with childlike dress.

DINA MATOS

SHARON MAYE, "Mochia"
Basketball 9-12, Track 9-10, Softball 12, FHA 12

STEVEN McCORMACK

CARLA ANN McKINNEY
Rifle Corps 9

ROY McCREREY
BETA 10, Brain Bowl 11, Tradewinds 12, Tennis 12

HARRY McMILLAN
Football 9-12, Track 9-12, Basketball 9-10, Chorus 9-12

RACHEL SHARLENE McPHAIL, "Rocky"
Football Mgr. 9-10, Basketball Mgr. 9, Dugout 9, 10, Jr. Civitan 12, BETA 11, 12, Student Council 12, CLASS OF 83 SECRETARY 11

RICHARD LEE MEALOR, "Rick"
Stage Band, Concert Band 9-12, Symphonic Band 11-12, Band 9-12

TINA MEANS, "T. Bug"
Marching Band 9

JOSEPHIE MEISZ

RAJENDRA MELARAM, "Raja"
Wrestling 10-12

SEAN MERRIWEATHER
Baseball 10-12, Football 9

JOHN MESSBAUER

ALESIA MILCZARSKI
Spanish Club 10-11, Beta Club 11-12, NHS 11-12, Jr. Civitan 12, Senior Class Treasurer 12

JAMES SHERIDAN MILLSPAUGH II, "Jim"
Band 9-12, Vice President 12

LYNN MILTON
FHA 9, 12; Jr. Civitan 10-12; Anchor Crew 10, NHS 11-12, Beta Club 11-12

Getting ready to get his blood into circulation, Leslie Taylor looked the other way.

JOSEPH ANTHONY MISA, "Joe"
Swimming 10-12, Beta Club 10-12, Band 9-12

MICHAEL MISA

PAMELA ANN MITCHELL, "Pamoosela"
Rifle Squad 10-12, Rifle Squad Co-Captain, Distributive Ed. 12, Band 9-12

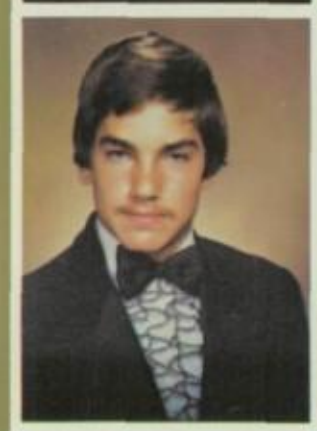
MARY FRANCES MOLISKI
Latin Club 9-11, Mu Alpha Theta 10-11, NHS 11, 12, Latin Club V. President 10, Latin Club President 11, Varsity Soccer 11

DEBBIE MONROE

KIRK MOORE, "Sniffy"
Drama Club 10-12, Thespian 10-12, Mime Troop 11-12

MICHAEL W. MORELLI, "Mike"
Track 11-12

MICHAEL MOROSETTI, "Mike"
Football 9-12, Spanish Club 9, 10



LAURA MORRELL, "Lauri"
Distributive Ed 11-12, Secretary of DECA 12

LAURA MORRIS, "Schatze"
Volleyball 9-12, Basketball 9, Softball 10, Band 9-10

SHANNON MORRIS
Band 9-12

RAOUL MOSQUERA

NETA ARLENE MOYE
BETA Club 11-12, Honor Society 11-12, Class Pres. 10, Band 9-12, Drum Major 11-12

SANDRA MURDICK, "Sandy"
Swim Team 12, Student Council 9-11, Beta Club 10-12, French Club 11-12, Science Research 11

BUTHAINA MUTTWALI

DAVID NAZE, "Bozo"
Soccer 11-12, Concert Band 9-12, President 12

MARY BETH NEAL, "Bethy"
Mgr. Var. Girls Basketball 10, Mgr. Var. Boys Basketball 10-12, Mgr. Varsity Softball 10, Beta Club 10-12, FHA 11, French Club 11, Band 9-12

ZIMBALIST A. NELEMS, "Zeke"
Football 10-12, Track 10-12, Wrestling 10-12, ROTC 10-12, Beta Club 10-12, Jr. Civitan 11-12, Platoon Leader, Athletics

KELLI ANN NEMESKAL, "Kel Bel"
Spanish Club 9, Jr. Civitan V.P. 10-12

Dress Up Day was always an event that brought out strange getups. Yvette Lovett did a pretty good job posing as Pippi Longstocking.

DENISE NICKLE
Cheerleading 11-12, Softball 10, Jr. Civitan 11-12, FHA 12, Chaplain-Jr. Civitan

MARK NIEDERMAN

DEREK NISSEN, "Reb"
Football 9, Wrestling 10, ROTC 12

MARVIN MAFFETT, "Playmaker"
Football 9, Basketball 9-12

REBECCA NORMAN

DAVID OLSON
German 10-11, Symphonic Band 10-12, Stage Band 11-12, Marching Band 10-12

MARTHA OWENS
Jr. Var. Baseball Manager 9, Var. Basketball Mgr. 10-11, Swimming 9, Speech 10, 11, Pres. 12, P.R., Drama Club 10-12 Pres., Jr. Civitan 11-12, Debate 11-12, Jr. Class 11 ICC Rep., Royal Fortune 12

EARNEST PADGETTE

WILLIAM PALMER, "Superstar"
Football 10-12, Basketball 10-12, Baseball 10-12

DARLENE PALM

ALLISON PARKER, "Alli"
Basketball 10-12, Softball 10-12, DECA 12, Band 11-10

Was it the Go Go's traveling incognito? In reality, Sandra Swartz, Dawn Ezelle, Kathy Rabun, Kelly Hogan, and Neta Moye were just showing their senior spirit.

BOBBY S. PARLOR

SHERRI L. PARRISH

TAMMY L. PARSONS, "Brillo"
Swim Team 12; French Club 11-12

VICTORIA LYNN PASIS, "Vikki"

Deep concentration is obviously an asset of Michael Morisette.

TIM PASONSKI, "ER"
Baseball 9-12

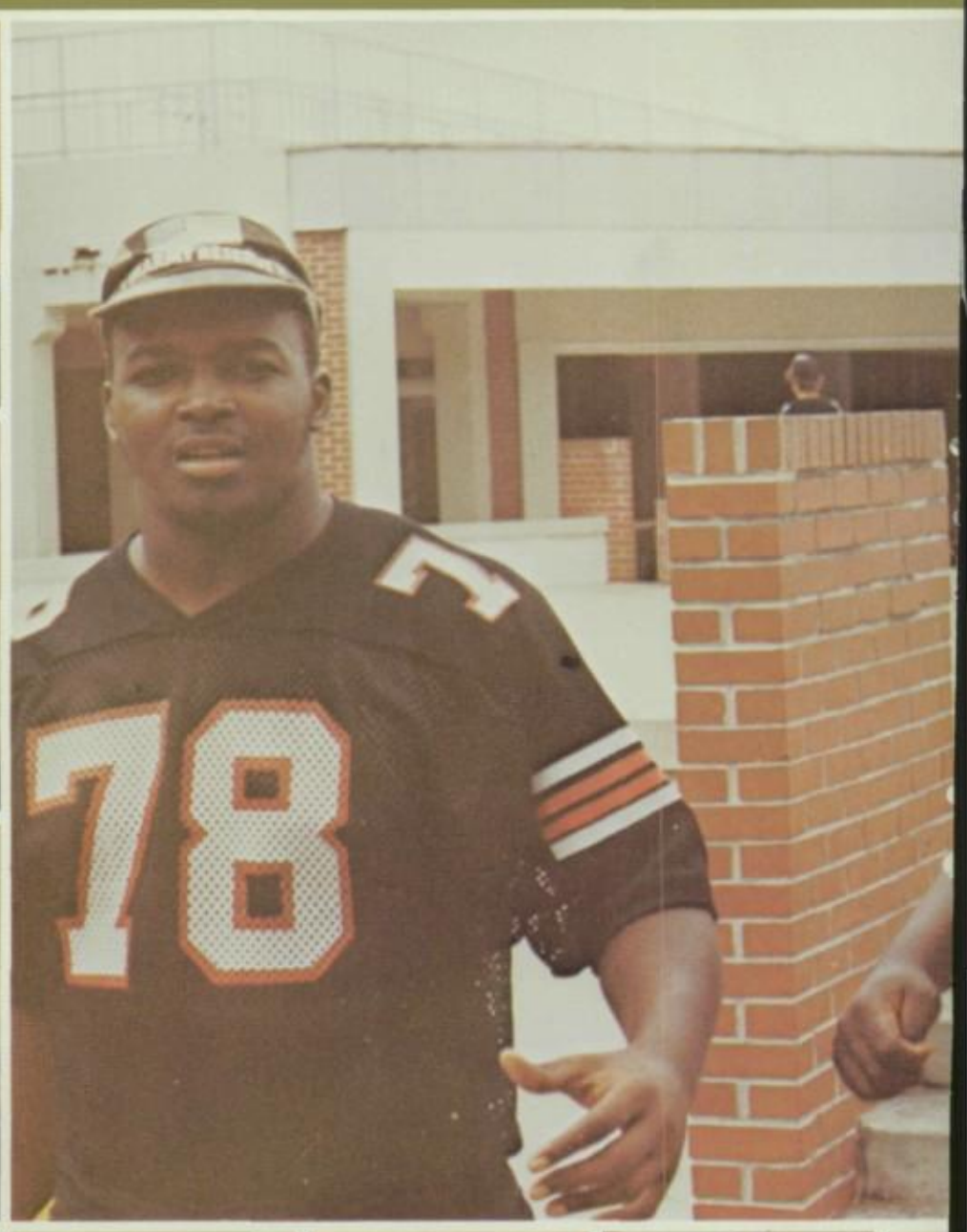
ROBERT PAYNE

MERIDETH ELLEN PERRY, "Bubble Eyes"
Tennis 9-12, Basketball 9, Flag Corps 9

ROSALIA MARIA PETRALIA, "Rosie"
French Club 11, Band 9-10

TIMOTHY PETTIT
German 9-10, Student Council 10, Band 9

ALAN E. PETTY, "Snuffy"
DECA 12, ROTC 9-12



REBECCA K. PIGG, "Becky"
J.V. Volleyball 9, Var. Volleyball 10, Var. Soccer Mgr. 10, NHS 11-12

These two proud upholders of pirate spirit, Matt Carter and Jeff Franklin, are being followed by their adoring fans.

DARLENE ANN PIZZULO, "Lee"
Distributive Ed. 11, Band 9

MICHAEL ANDREW POKORNY, "Mike"
Spanish Club 9-10, Beta 10-12, National Honor Society 10-12, Brain Bowl 9, Band 11-12, Chorus 10

PATRICIA R. POOLE, "Marble Eyes"
FHA 12, Anchor Crew 12, Foul Line Club 12, Basketball 9

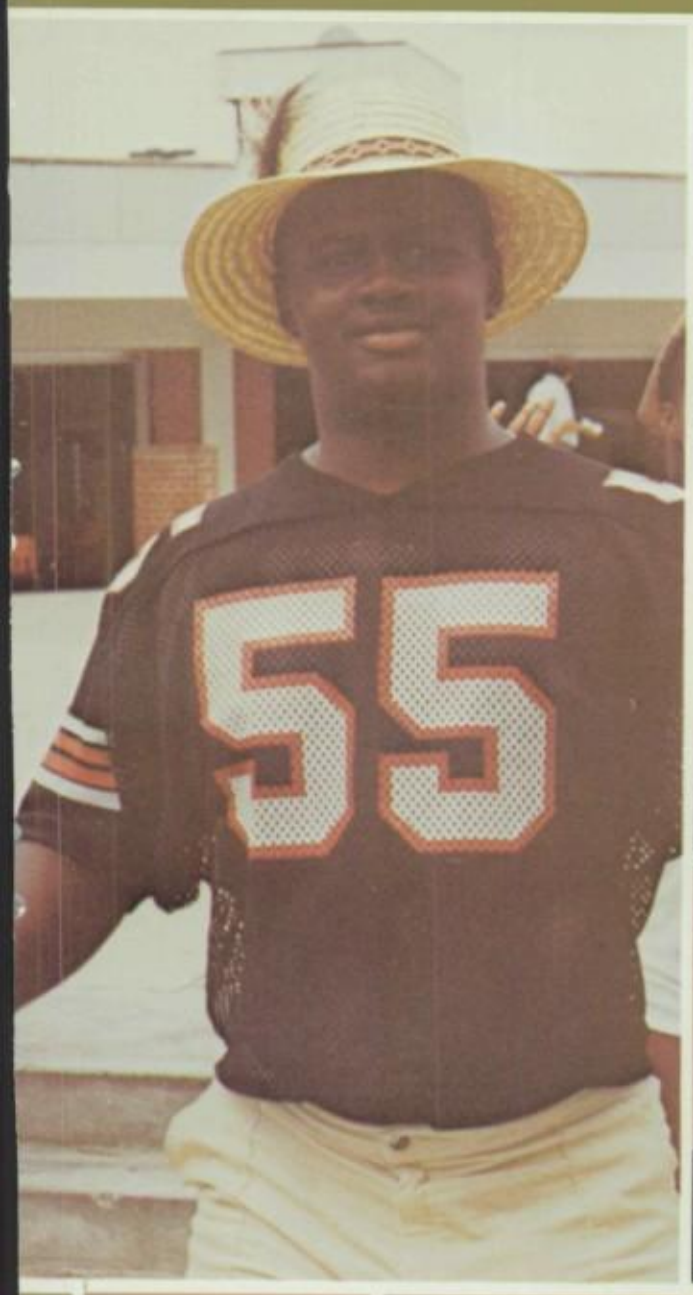
SEAN POWELL

STEVEN POWERS

LISA DAWN PROVO
Track 9-11, Student Council 9-11, Chorus 9-10

SANDRA PRUITT
FHA/HERO 10, 12, Foul Line 12, Youth Fellowship 12

JOANN PURINTON, "Johan"



KATHRYN SUZANNE RABUN, "Mouth"
Jr. Civitan 12, Chorus 9, 10, Vice Pres. 11, Pres. 12

VALERIE RATLIFF, "Val"
Volleyball Manager 9, Volleyball 10-12, Softball 10-11, R.O.T.C. 9-12

GLORIA PATRICIA RESTREPO, "Spic"
Football Manager 9-10, Basketball Manager 9, Beta 10-12, Dug Out Club 9-12, FHA 9, Student Council 9-12, Jr. Class — Public Relations 11, Jr. Civitan 12, Royal Fortune 12

ANGIE RHODES, "Freckles"
Football Manager 10, Rifle Squad 11-12, Band 9-12

RUSTY D. RICH

KARIN RIMKUS
HOSA 12

NANCY RIVERA
Beta Club 11-12, HOSA 12

BUDINE L. ROBBINAULT
Flag Corps 11-12, Chorus 10-12

KIMBERLY ROBERSON

SANDRA LYNN ROBERTS, "Sandy"
Spanish Club 9, Flag Corps 10, Drama Club 11, Job Entry 12

BARBARA ROGERS, "Barbi"
National Honor Society 10-12, Beta Club 10-12, Jr. Civitan 9-12, French Club 12, Chorus 10-12

MORRIS M. ROKER

JONATHAN ROSETTI

LUIS CHRISTOPHER RUBIO, "Cuban"
Football 11-12, Baseball 11-12

DAWN SCANNELL

JEAN SCAVONE, "Jeannie"

ROBIN SCHARF

JIM SCHMITT, "Schitty"
Baseball 10, 12

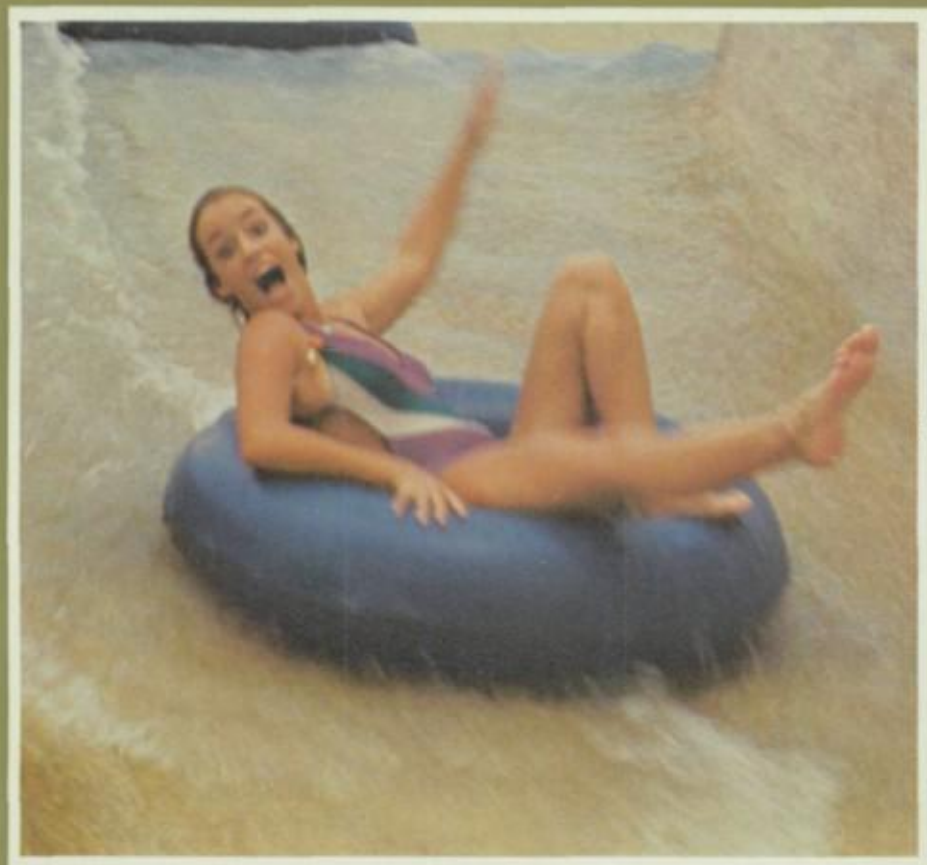
JOHN SCIANNA
FBLA 9, French 10-11

LAWANDA LENETTE SCOTT, "Ms. Toot"
Volleyball 11, FHA 12

PHIL SEMAN, "Black Label"
Dudeman Club 9-12

KIMBERLY ANN SEPELYAK, "Polack"
Cheerleading 9-12, Swim Team 10, FBLA 9-12, Jr. Civitan 9-12, Foul Line 12

These two intent football fans, DiAnn Hundt and Kelly Nemeskal, are avidly watching the action at the Palm Bay vs. Rockledge football game, which Palm Bay won incidentally.



The face of Donna Hawk seems to be crying out for help, from the slide at Wet 'n Wild.

ROMANDA SHACKELFORD, "Nae"
Football Manager 11-12, HOSA 12, Pirate Anchor Crew 11-12

DELIAH SHACKLEFORD
Foul Line Club 12, DECA 12

TERRY ANN SHAW, "Lil' Chit"

STEVEN SHIM

ROBERT SICOLI

ROBERT A. SINEX, JR., "Shorty"
DECA 12

MICHAEL SINGLETON

DAVID SKAGGS

ROBIN SKIDGEL, "Freckles"

GREGORY SMILEY

CHERYL SMITH, "G.M.H."

STANLEY SMITH, "Stan"
Golf 9-12

STEVE SMITH

YALANDA SMITH, "Yo"
J.V. Basketball-Mgr. 9, Cheerleading 11-12, BETA Club 10-12, Foul Line Club 11-12, FHA 12

MARY SOOTS
HOSA 12

JOHN D. SPRADLIN

LISA SPAGNUOLO

ALTHEA SPENCER
Jr. Civitan 12

JAMES ANTHONY STAMMER, "Jas"
Golf 11, 12, Soccer 12, JROTC 9, 10

TIMOTHY STANEK

This never out of date "Cool Joe Floridian" attire was sported by Sandy Roberts.

ROBIN ROCHELLE STARK, "Starkles"
Jr. Civitan 9-12, NHS 10-12, FBLA 9, NHS Treasurer 12, Chorus 10-12

MICHAEL STEARLY

PATRICIA ANN STELLMAN, "Pansy Ann"
Swimming 11, Spanish Club 9, Band 9

TERENCE STEWART

THOMAS STEWART

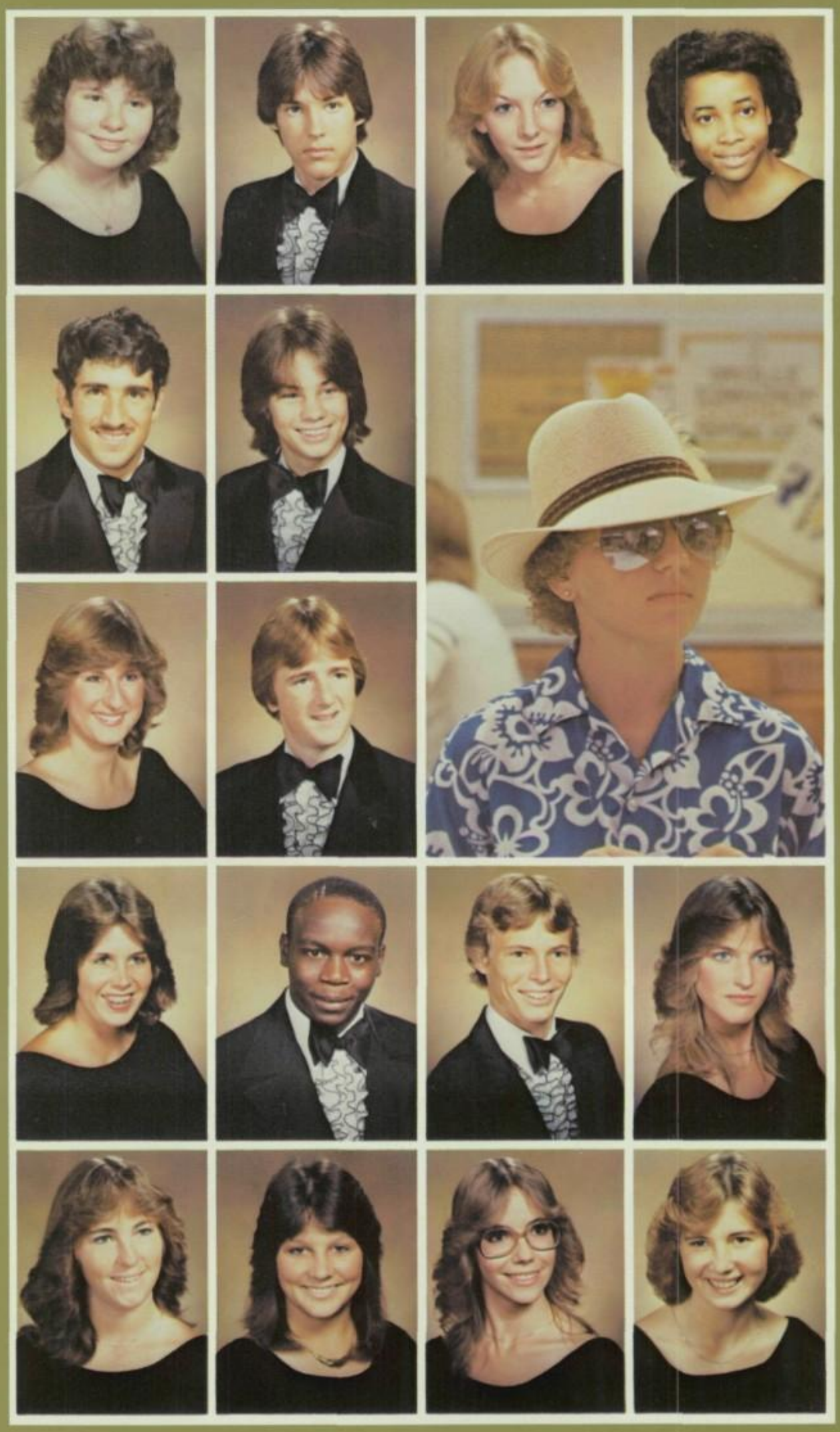
DORIS ELIZABETH STONE, "Rock"
Chorus 9-12

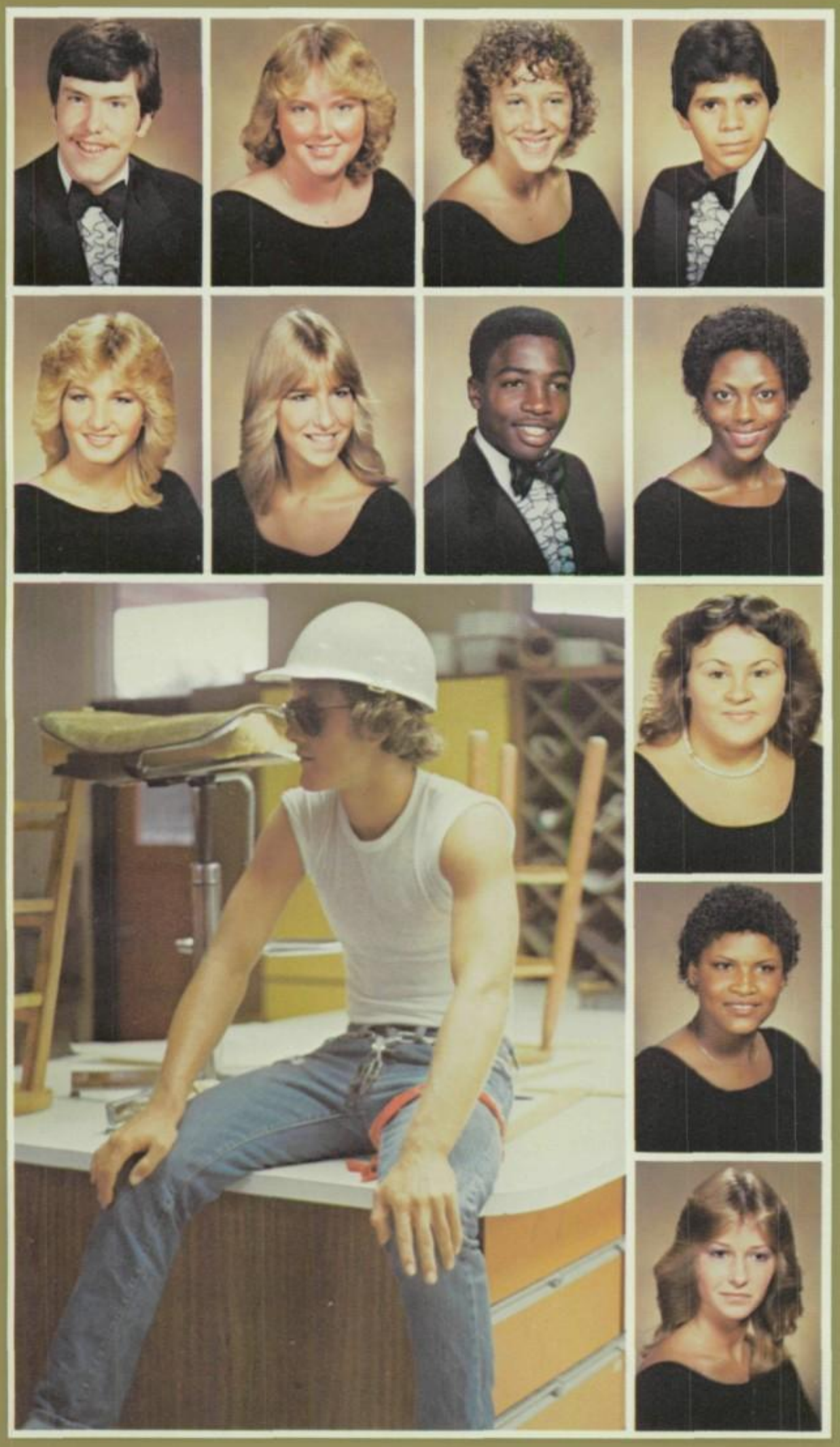
SHELLY STORY

DOROTHY N. STRASSER, "Nikki"
Food Prod. and Services 9-12, Wrestling Manager 9-11

SUSAN DIANE STRAUB, "Sue"
NHS 10-12, BETA 10-12, Mixed Ensemble 12, Girl's Ensemble 11-12, Concert Choir 11-12

SHERRY STRAWDER





JOHN JOSEPH STRUCKMAN, "Struck"
Tennis 10-12, Marching Band 9-12, Concert Band 9-10, Symphonic Band 11-12

PATRICIA KELLY STRUNK, "Kel"
Student Council 9, Band 10-12

MICHELE STURGES
Softball 11

ALVARO SUAREZ, "Fatso"
X-Country 9, 10, Soccer 10-12, Track 12, Swimming 12, Photo Club 9, ROTC 9-10

KELLY ANN SWALLA, "Swa-La-La-Low"
Football Mgr. 10, V. Basketball 10, Cheerleading 9, Jr. Civitan 10

SANDRA DENISE SWARTZ, "Spaz"
Track 9-12, German Club 9, Science Research 11, Flag Corps 9, 10, Band 9-12

KYLE TAYLOR, "Kool Kyle Starchild"
Band 10-12

ALICIA L. TERRY, "Marble Eyes"
J.V. Cheerleader 11, V. Cheerleader 12, FHA 9-12, Foul line 10-12, Pep Club 10

LYNDA THERIAULT
Anchor Crew 11, 12

JIMMIE THORPE

DENISE SUZETTE TILLEY
Flag Corps 10-11

Adapting the macho construction worker's look, Billy Palmer showed his fellow classmates he could live up to the image.

JOHN ROBERT TODD, JR.
V. Swim Team 9, 11. BETA 11, 12. French Club 10. Band 9-12

MARY E. TONK, "Tonka Toy"
Golf 11-12. Basketball 10-11. Softball 10

ELBERT TORBERT, JR., "Mr. Leo"
Distributive Education 11, 12. DECA President. Band 9, 10

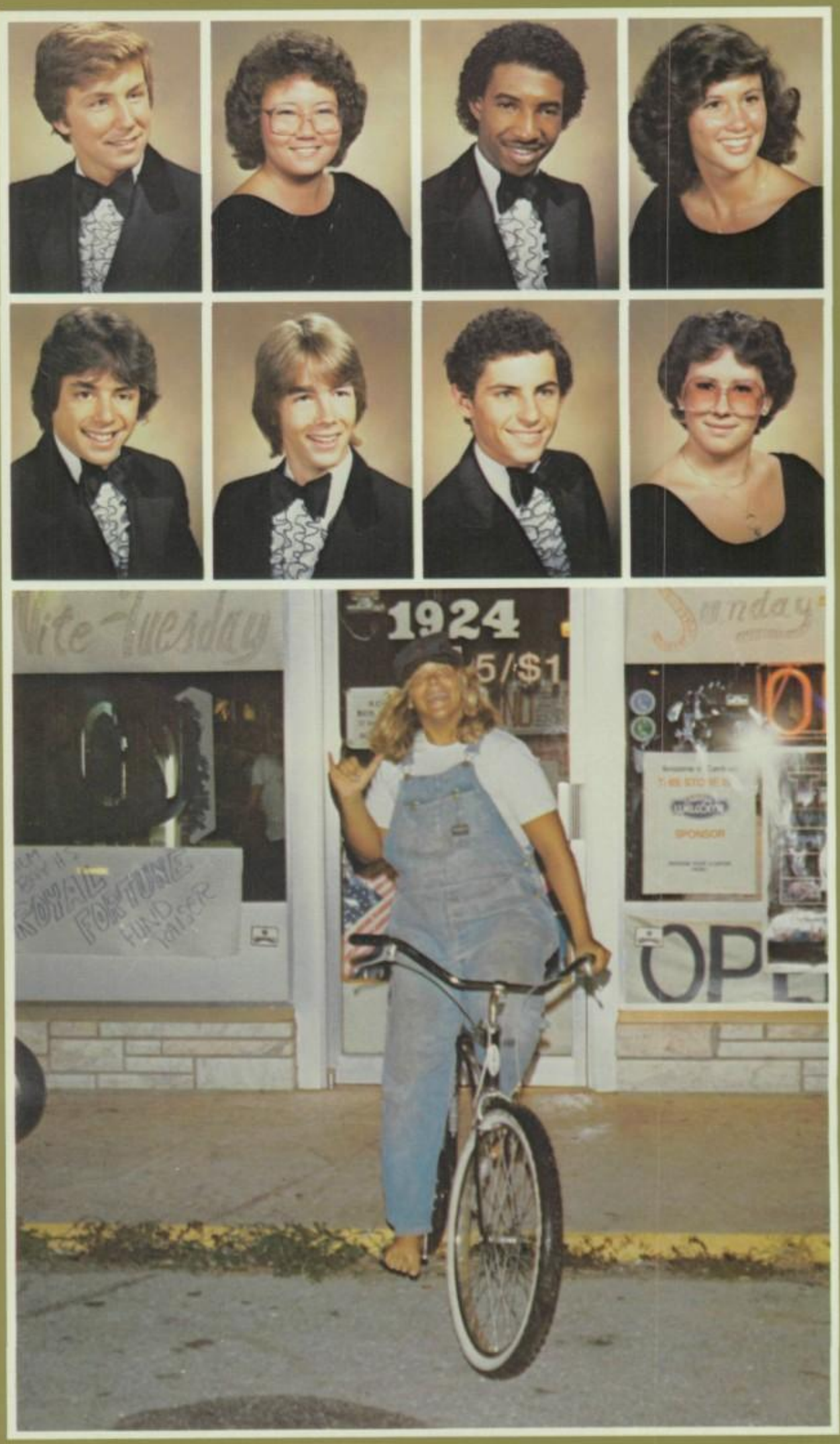
MARY UTENDORF

FRANK VACCARELLI, "Frankie"
Baseball 9. Band 9

BRIAN VAIL

ANDREW VAJANYI

LEAH VANDERPOOL



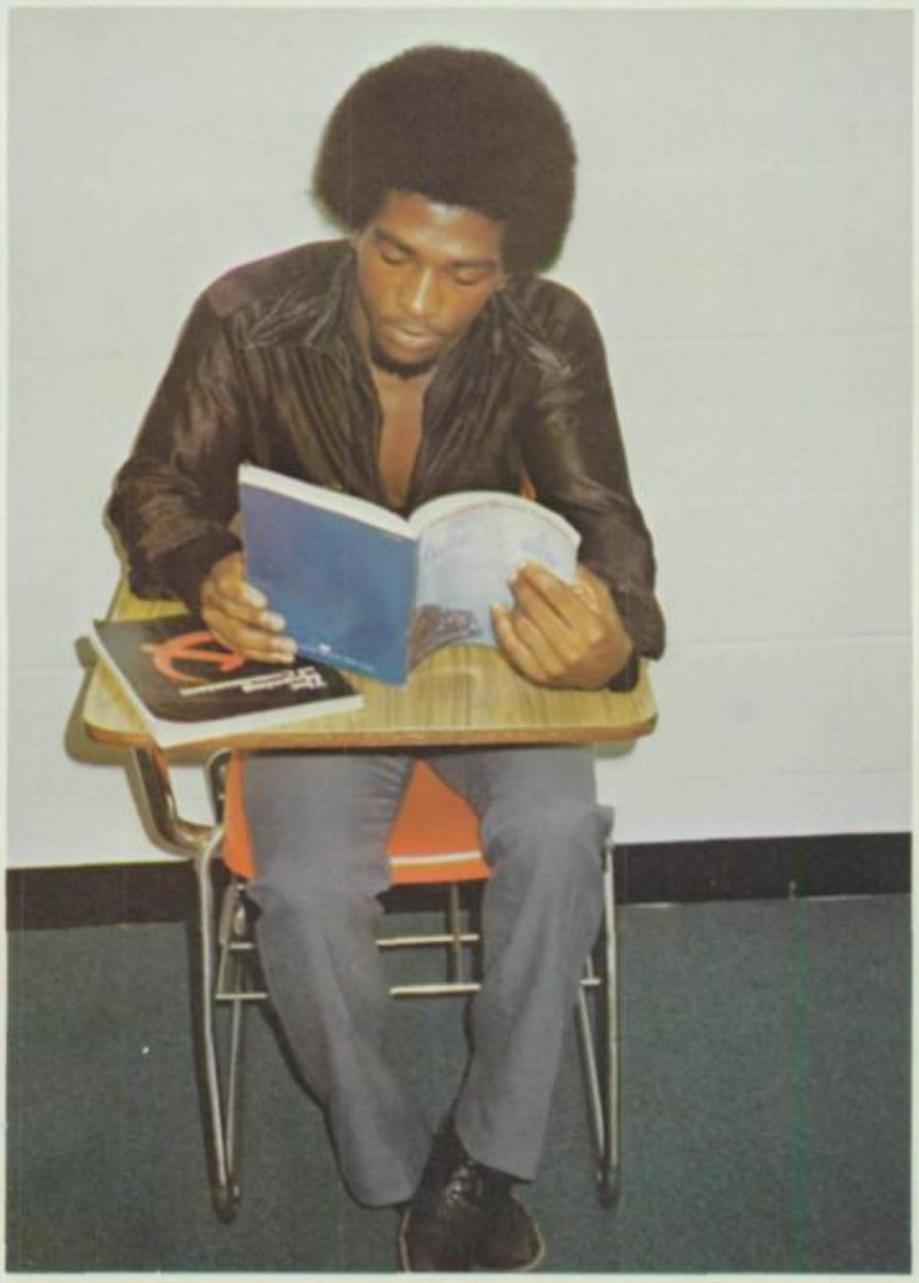
The Royal Fortune's Brady's Nite has put Tim York in an awfully good mood.

DARREN VANDIVER

JOSEPH VITALIANO, "Spaghetti"
Football 9-12, Baseball 9, 10, 12, Wrestling 10, Jr. Civitan 11-12, Beta Club 11-12, Pres. Senior Class

JAMES VOYER

GINGER LYNN WALKER
Rifle Squad 10-12



REBECCA LYNN WALKER
Basketball 9-10, Softball 9-12

ROBERT T. WALKER

ZINA WALKER
Foul Line Sec. 11, 12

Scholar Daryl Hardison is discovering the innermost secrets of the Soviet Union.

JULIE WASIELEWSKI

BILL WHEELER

REBECCA WEBB

LORI WERDA

FRANKIE WILLIAMS

JEROME WILLIAMS
Spanish Club 10-12, FBLA 9

BERNADINE WHITE
Basketball-Manager

DAVID WHITE, "Big Dave"
Basketball 9, BETA 10-12

SUSAN RAE WHITLOCK, "Raisin"
Tennis 9-12, FBLA 9, French 10-12, NHS 10-12, Band 9, Rifle Squad 10-12

RODNEY WILLIAMS

SANDRA WILLIAMS

TERESA WILLIAMS
Beta 11-12

CYNTHIA WISLER

TIDARET WITHERSPOON, "Mim"

LISA R. WITHROW
Rifle Squad Capt. 9-12

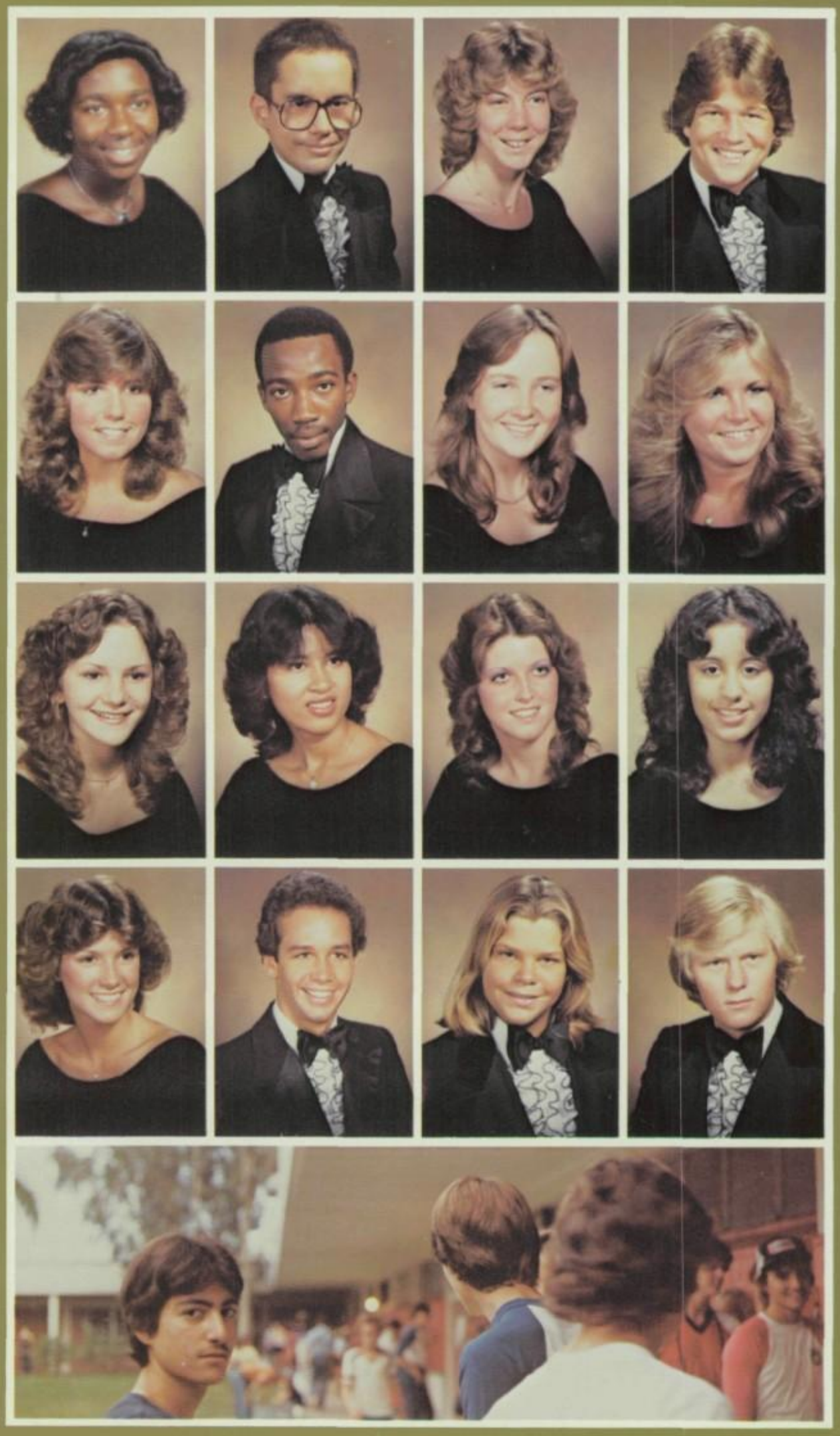
DEBORAH WOHLFIELD, "Debbie"
ROTC 11-12, Drill 11-12, Beta 12

LORI WOODLING

TODD WRIGHT

TIMOTHY YORK, "Captain Beef"

CHRISTOPHER ZWICKER
Beta Club 10-12, Dudemen Club 12



The ever popular K-wing was graced by Anthony Firriolo's presence today.

Kirk Allen
Matt Andrews
Lynn Arnold
Lora Ashburn
John Ashley

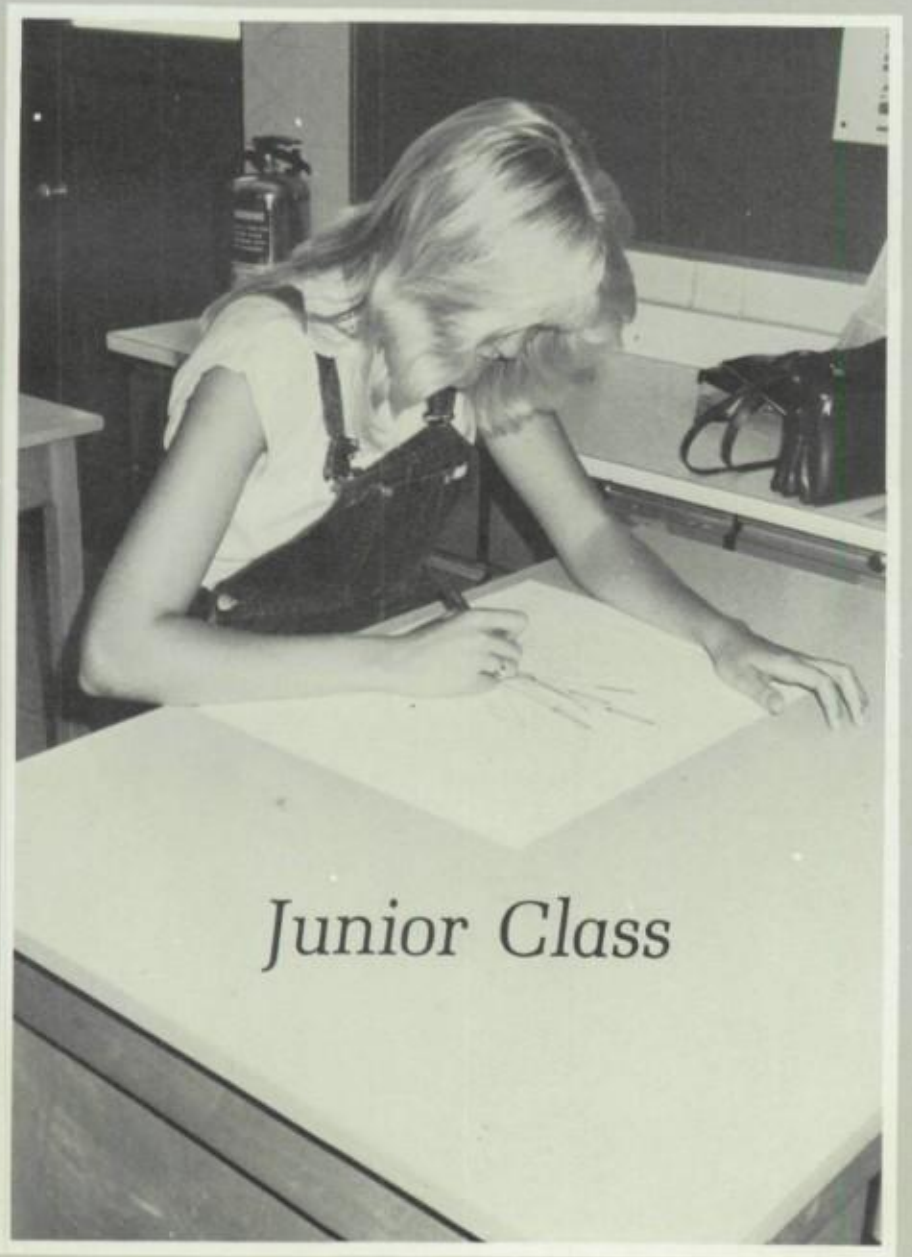
Sandra Bacon
Julie Baker
Shawn Bancroft
Maureen Barry
Scott Behringer

Linda Bell
Lisa Bender
JoAnn Bernier
Michael Bernin
Danny Bexfield

Francie Bianco
Rhonda Biedermann

Chris Bobango
Brenda Bommarito

John Bookstein
Linda Borie



Junior Class

Here, art student Jackie Woods, demonstrates one of her fine talents.

John Bourne
Dawn Botzong
Dennis Boyd
Kim Brabham
John Brady

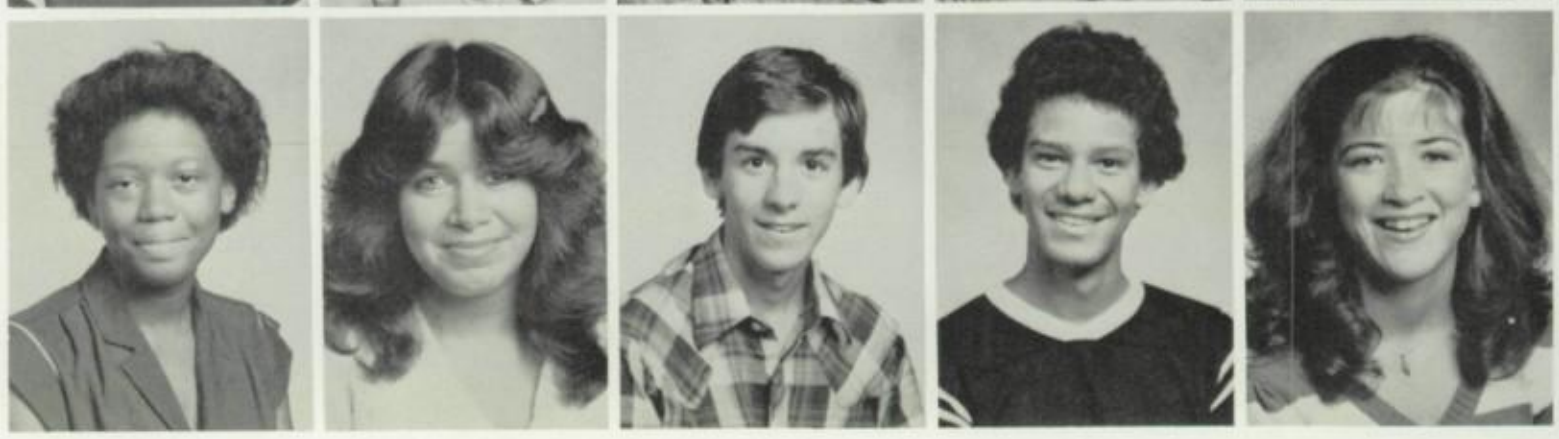
Debbie Bremer
Valerie Brewer
Ron Brill
Ron Britton
Chris Brown

Hannah Brown
Sonya Brown
Tammy Brown
Tim Brown
Coleen Bryant

Perry Bryant
Sheila Burgess
Anthony Burgman
Linda Burns
Darlene Burton

George Cain
Melissa Call
Tarralyn Callins
Greg Cameron
Jennifer Cameron

Regina Cameron
Julie Carroll
Mike Casteel
Laser Castle
Becki Caswall



Doug Caudill
Cedric Chance
Amy Chenevert
Carl Christman
Roberta Clapp

Kendra Clark
Renee Clary
John Clayton
Timothy Clemmer
Danny Clifford

Lunch is a social hour! There's no one better to socialize with than friends. Twyman Gilbert, Shana Smith, Debra Shackleford, Tarralyn Callins, and Terri Fields do it like no one else.

Erik Cline
Carl Cofressi
Mike Coleman
Dan Collison
Jackie Colucci

Chris Conner
Mark Cooper
Angela Coven
Jodie Cox
Rhonda Cox

Linda Culberson
Willie Czagas
Teresa Dangler
Jennifer Darling
Molly Davenport

Cheryl Davis
Robert Dillard
John Dolson
Manuel Domingo
Mike Dotson

Lisa Dow
Phillip Dowling
Suzie Dreyer
Tim Elmer
Tom Elmer

Celisa Erickson
Christopher Eriksen
Nicholas Evangelo
John Fawcett
Joe Feike

Mike Feitt
Michael Felber
Anne Fernandez
Terri Fields
Renee Finney

Kim Firment
Bruce Fisher
Jon Fisher
Daniel Fix
Angela Fluellen

Karen Ford
Vicki Foreman

Diana Franklin
LyAnna Frazier

Andy Friend
Helga Fuenfhausen

Making one of the many important decisions in high school is Junior Brad Hinchman, selecting his class ring.

Randy Fullem
Mark Garrison
Richard Genna
Butch Gerhard
Michelle Goguen

Debbie Goodman
Luis Gortez
Lisa Grassman
Lisa Green
Richard Green

Chris Gregory
Robert Greiner
Maria Gonzalez
Marla Gordon
Marvin Gordon

Eddie Gunia
Gary Gunning
David Halley
Wendy Hamner
Joey Hankins

Gina Hannan
Chris Hanright
Carlton Hardison
Christopher Harper
Melissa Harper

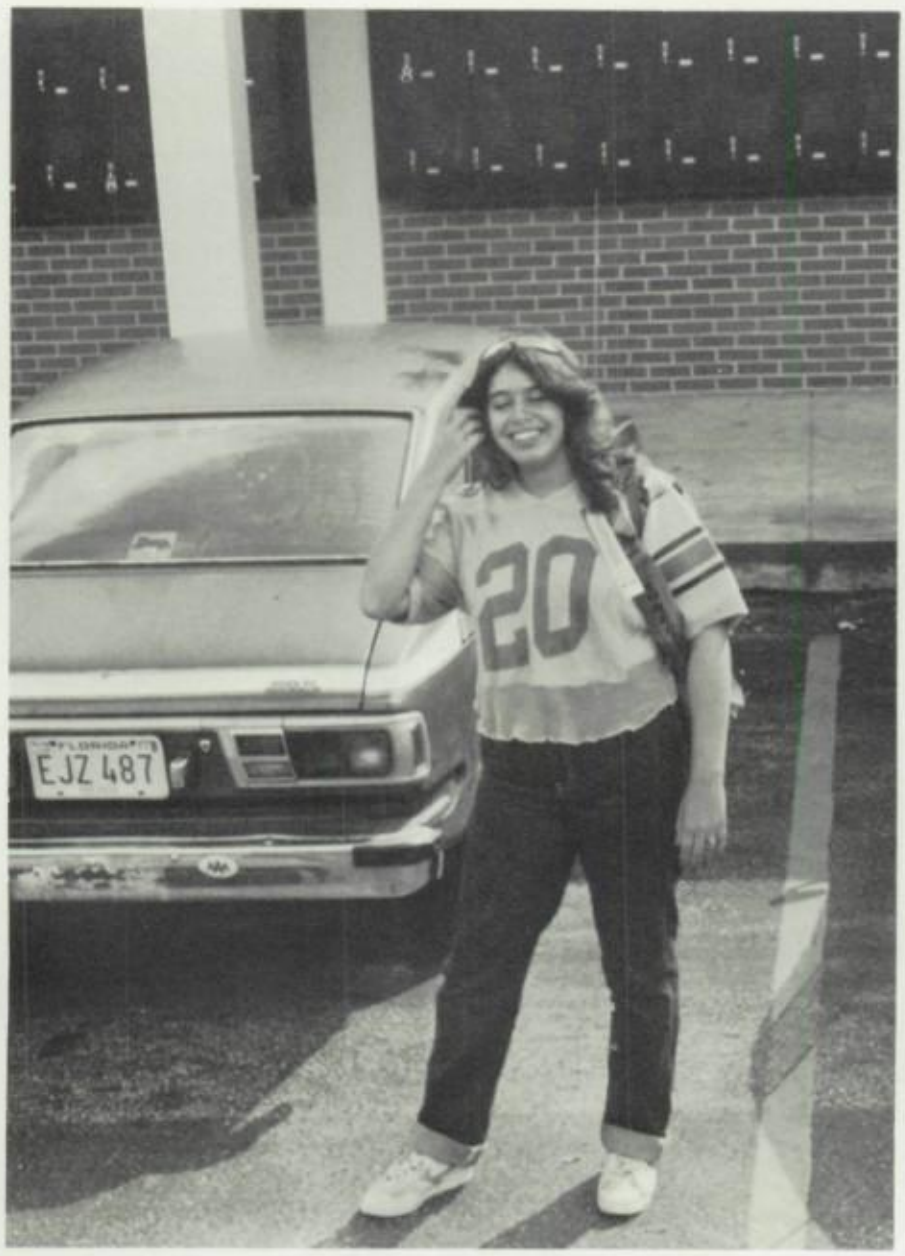
Rusty Hatt
Alan Harshman

Kathy Haverton
Dana Hawkins

Tammy Hayes
Robbi Haynes

Traci Haynes
Kelly Haywood

This warm, welcoming smile by Frankenstein's wife is gladly accepted by the camera. Lynne Sinex has exquisite taste in wardrobe apparel.



Tuck Herndon

Wendy Hillman

Brad Hinchman

Julie Hinchman

Scott Hipsky

Kenny Hollis

Self confidence in the Juniors is shown here by Julie Carroll before the powder puff game.

Monica Holmes
Richard Hollowell
Susan Holstein
Sharon Holzinger
Jeff Hood

Nancy Horne
Eric Hotton
Kathy Howerton
Anthony Hudson
Jim Huff

Shane Hussel
Beth Inman
Henry Isom
Jeff Johnston
Sheryl Johns

Dale Jones
Grace Jones
Kelli Jones
Fletcher Jordon
Leroy Rodney Jordon

Melvin Jordon
Sue Kampmeyer
Tracey Kelley
Trish Kelley
J.R. Kerwood

Petrina Kilborn
Craig King
Simpson King
Michael Kinsey
Sandy Kleupfer

Margorie Koehler
Brian Koskey

John Kratochvil
Tracey Knight

Donald LaChappelle
Pete Lannaom

Taking time out of their busy schedule to pose for the camera is John Clayton and Alvin Payne.

Shelley Lampp
Dominick Landolfi
Cindy Lawson
Keith Lengler
Susie Leonard

Fay Lewis
Diane Levesque
Frank Lloyd
Tony Lloyd
Jerry Long

Pete Loomis
Kevin Lord
David Lowe
Bonnie Lucci
Michael Lusito

Beresa Mack
Carolyn Munari
Bobby Martin

Kenneth Matthews
Saul Matthews
Tom Maxwell

Robert Mayhue
Beth Mayo
Cindy Mayo

Tamara McCartney
Andrea C. McCoy
Tami McCray
Willa Mae McCullough
Tammy McDaniel

Mike McDonald
Sharon McDonald
Elizabeth McDuffie
Jim McKeone
Pam McLeran

Neil McMillan
Jeff Meier
Chris Melaram
Stefany J. Meyer
Susan Merry

Paul Michels
Scott Miller
Dean Miller
Robby Misuraca
Heath Moore

Robin Moore

Tim Moore

Laughter often makes the first class of the day easier to get through. Sharing a joke with another class member is Tammy Hayes.

Getting caught with a mouthful of food may be embarrassing to some, but Robin Moore just kept on eating.

John Moran
Mary Morgan
Ken Moyer
Debbie Myhre
Sabrina Mounts

Eric Naze
Jeff Nichols
Jeff Nickle
Joe Nie
Tony Nieves

Mike Norigenna
Matthew Nugnes
Kevin O'Brien
William O'Connor
Christy Opperman

Joseph Pace
Lisa Palieri
Dale Pasonski
Alvin Payne
Diane Pearce

Lori Peart

Bob Pena

Chris Pencarst

Chris Perrone

James Phillips

Angie Picariello

Geri Pigg

Vickie Pinder

Displaying some of her many talents that make her a valuable asset to the junior class is Helga Fuenfhausen.

Barb Piper

Arthur Pittman

Dennis Pittman

Debbie Politano

Belinda Popkin

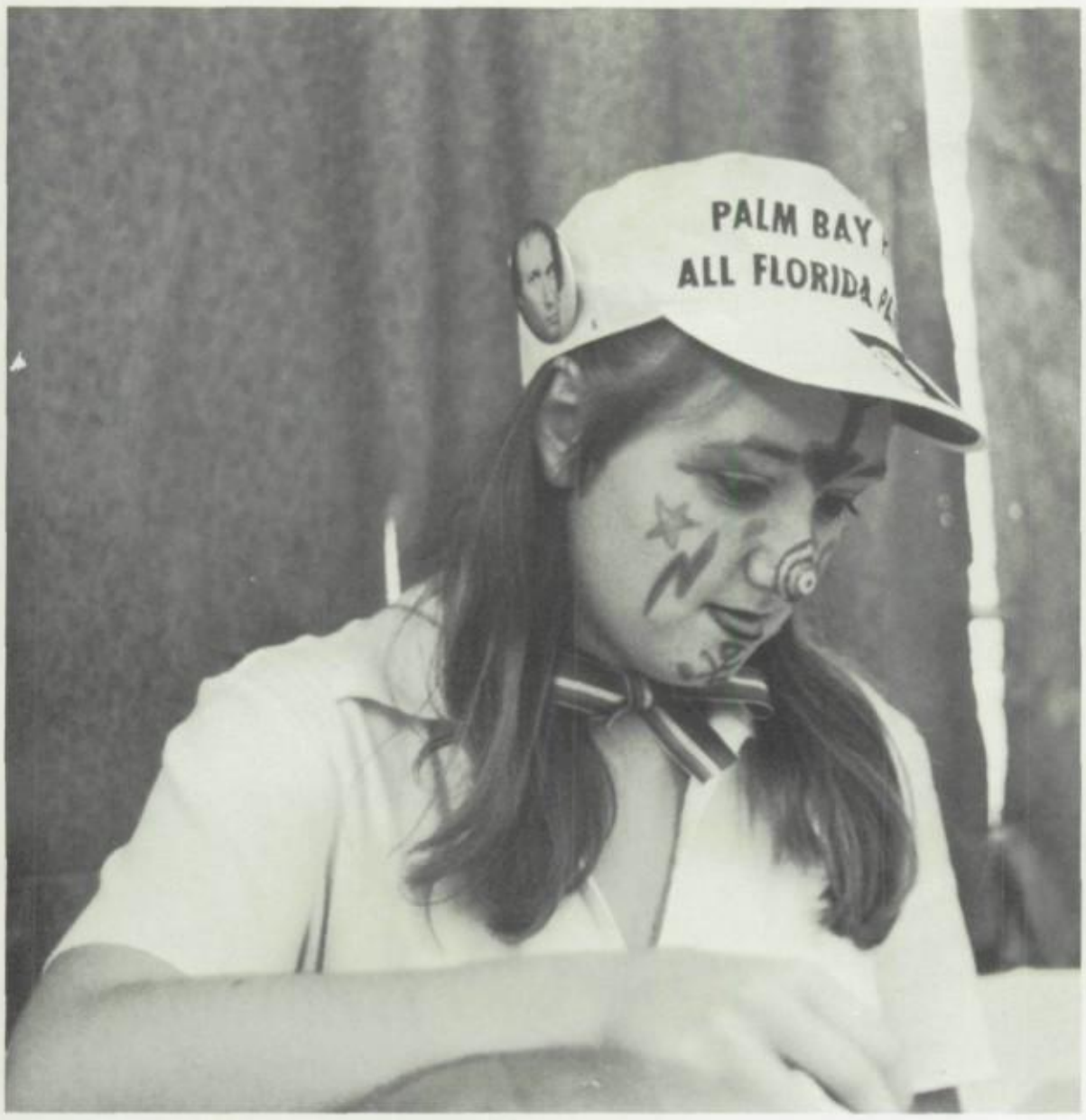
Lisa Portela

Timothy Power

Yolanda Price

Bruce Pulver

Warren Pyle



Lounette Quinn

Thom Raulen

Katie Redmond

Dress up day is full of many surprises, and we're made a little more memorable by Jackie Varga and other outgoing students.

Juan Restrepo
Oscar Restrepo
Travis Riddick
Norma Rivera
Wynolla Robbinault

Denise Roberts
Jennifer Roberts
Richard Roberts
Wendy Roberts
Eric Robinson

Chris Rodier
Jacquelyn Rook
Kevin Rotunda
Jo Russell
Robert Peña

Denise Roberts
Katie Redmond
Adriano Sabino
Carlos Sabino
Suzette Santiago

Brian Sargent
Rich Scalone
Ute Schaefer
Danny Scott
Linda Scott

Mark Scott
Jenny Sego
Deborah Shackleford
Kim Shaffer
Ed Shea

Stan Sheffiled
Patti Sherman
Jackie Shimko
Larry Shortes
Lynne Sinex

Jill Skidgel
Michelle Smith
Tracey Smith
Cari Spain
Matteo Spagnuolo

Joe Spychalsky
Kay Stallings
Terry Stallings
Diann Stalvey
Jimmy Stauffer

Kim Steinberg

Amy Steiner

Any nominations for best smile of the year? Les Taylor would certainly be elected!

Michele Stonestreet
Ken Strunk
Ann Tamillo
Jessica Taylor
Harold Taylor

Carron Thomas
Laurie Thomas
Melkan Thomas
Diego Tobon
Judy Tonk

Chris Trenner
Roberto Trotta
Tailyn Turner
Rudy Tuten
Kristen VanScoy

Wayne Vanwie
Joe Vara
Jacquee Varga
Joe Vermilye
Jim Visconti

Michele Vitaliano
Rhonda Walker
Katheleen Watkinson
Leonard Weaver
David Weber

Robert Wegnerowski
Kenna Wensel
Betty Whedbee
Ray White
Rhoda Whitten

Gregory Williams
Nancy Willis

Scott Wilson
Troy Wilson

William Wintroble
Sonja Wiseman

Seems that Jennifer Roberts always has a smile on her face on the way to class, even with an injury.

Sutusna Witherspoon
Mike Witter
John Wolfe
Darlene Wood
Felton Woods

Jackie Woods
Tristi Woods

Loni Wren
Mike Wright

Concentration is what it takes to make a good sketch. Here, Kris Vanscoy proves this by hers.

Not Pictured

Pamela Akins
Joseph Bray
Leonard Brown
Rheynard Brown
Nanette Burton
Guillermo Bustamante
Regina Coleman
Fannie Cooks
John Dobson
Ronald George
James Gerhard
Ana Gonzalez
Luis Gomez
Rachel Hernandez
Thelma Higgenbotham
Keith Jackson
Jeff Jahniton
Hope Kanter
Tracy Kinfeldt
Randy Lombardo
Kelvin Mack
Mary Mayo
Tim McKinney
Carolyn McNair
James Mueller
Cashene Nelson
Ferndell Nieves
Malinda Pearce
Steve Radke
Patsy Riggins
John Rodier
Lisa Rose
Ron Ross
William Sargent
Lorraine Stevens
Roberta Trotta

To my Daughter
You are creative!
Keep your joy and
your zest for life.
A love of life is
more important
than the world's
view of success
Love ya
Dad

Goode Wyche
Damian Young

Patricia Zepp
Dan Zychowski

Angela Picariello looks like somebody has just tickled her fancy. Could it be true???

Janis Abbott
Dave Adams
David Adams
Ana Aguiar
Richard Ainbinder

Danny Albertson
Paula Alderman
Greg Alexander
Angel Alicia
Eddie Allen

Kip Allen
Teresa Armenia
Wade Arnold
Michelle Arrington
Ken Ayers

Barry Baker
Laura Blaze
Theresa Barenbruegge
Tracie Barlow
Phil Barnhart

Patty Bartell
Terri Bartlett
Mathew Barto
Karen Batten
Antiono Baugh

Dances are a big social event in a sophomore's life. Here, Robbie Rice enjoys an evening of dancing with her escort.

Rachel Bauman
Melissa Behringer
Jim Beitler
Ken Berry
Deanne Bingham

Laurie Bistarkey
Melissa Black
Shawn Bliss
Louis Bonsteel
David Bookstein

Richard Boswell
Gale Botzong
Chris Boyd
Donna Boyer
Gary Boykin

Anita Brady
John Brannan
Jeff Brown
Joe Brown
Patricia Brown

Tony Brown
Valisha Brown
Kriss Brond
Thomas Bryant
Pauline Burgess

Arthur Burrows
Traci Burton

Lisa Busing
Jennifer Butz

Rachel Byrd
Tracy Call

Bay runner Lydia Ellul determinedly crosses the finish line; although, it cost lots of sweat, tears, and blood.

David Calton
Martha Cameron
Sheila Cameron
Carol Campbell
April Canfield

Luis Cardenas

Gerrie Carswell

Randy Carter

Allen Cary

John Cary

Colleen Casey

Angie Cassata

Shawn Chapman

Annette Childress

Carolyn Chouinard

Frank Cimino

Allison Clennon

Alice Cloutier

Lana Colbert

Randall Conley

Michelle Converse

Melanie Covington

Richard Covert

Dale Crider

Antwain Curry

Janet Cymbalak

Regine Czagas

Pat D'Agostino

Kenny Dame

Lori Daniels

Siegen Darby

Connie Davidson

Carlton Davis

Carrie Davis

Adrienne DeBerta

Patricia DeBose
Sidney Dietz
Roger Dixon
Stephanie Dolci
Carol Dorsey

John Dugger
Jim Dunbar
Tim Dziak
Jim Elkins
Terry Elliot

Lydia Ellul
Bill Erwin
Linda Erzinger
Alice Faniel
Kelly Fearn

Dan Lafferty
Denise Finneran
James Fisher

Cadet Flowers
Mark Fontaine
Cheryl Foreman

Lisa Fry
Bill Garrett
Charlie George
Peggy Gibbs

A commons area pep rally is a great chance for Buddy Bonsteel to demonstrate his strength by carrying Rachel Baumen.

Tim Gibbs
Twyman Gilbert
Gene Gilliland
Joe Gonzalez
Ruby Gonzalez

Valerie Gooding
Michelle Goodman
Lori Goodwin
Heath Gordon
Bobby Grammer

Ronnie Green
Kenny Gregg
Seth Grelick
John Gruber
Mike Haleugher

Dene Hampton
Stan Harbaugh
Erik Harris
Sue Harris
Heidi Harrison

Leroy Harrison
Sheila Harstman
Dorena Hayes
Charlene Heckenstaller
David Heflin

Kerrie Herndon
Tuck Herndon
Scott Hiatt
Jack Hinchman
James Hines

Chris Hitchcock
Reesea Holmes
Lynn Hopper
Leo Huff
David Huggins

Lorene Hughey
Dellrie Humphrey
Wendy Ingham
Diane Ingram
Todd Inman

Saskia Izaguirre
Jeannie Jackson
Sharon Jackson
Sonji James
Cynthia Jansen

Mike Jenkins
Wendy Jenkins
Cesar Jobon
Kristen Johannessen
Darlene Johnson

Lynette Johnson
Ray Johnson
Charlene Jones
Sandra Jones
James Jordan

Tammy Jordan
Tonia Jordan
Craig Joyce
Greg Keefer
Shelley Kelly

Eddie Kempa
Steve Kennedy
Sharon Kilian
Chris Kirwin
Steve Kitzman

Tim Klotz
Angela Knight
Darryl Knight
Roger Knight
Tanya Knowles

John Kreinbih
Derrick LaChappelle
Charles Ladd
Robin Ladd
Billy LaDow

Chris Lafayette
Laura Lancaster
Dawn Lasch
April Laugen
Brian Lazusky

Buddy Leach
Lance Levy
Glen Lewis
James Lewis
Amy Liddle

Tracy Linger
Ha, Linh
Eric Loetsoher
Valerie Logue
Darrell Lons

Kenny Lucas
John Luff
Jackie Mack
Melodee Mansefield
Carlos Martinez

Jennifer Maxfield
Vernetta Maye
Roderick McClanely
Adele McCrerey
Donna Mckeone

Sally Means
Mala Melaram
Tom Mertins
Tim Meyers
Cindy Michaels

Sherri Milam
Mike Milbry
James Miley
Darin Miller
Dwayne Miller

Kelly Miller

Passing notes is a favorite pastime for most sophomores. Gail Botzong reads her latest note with great interest.

Rodney Miller
Joey Moceri
Joanne Mohrmann
Jim Moliski
Timothy Monroe

Heath Moore
Diane Morelli
John Morgan
Craig Morissette
Jorge Mosquera

Robbie Motley
Jodi Mount
Allen Mounts
Georgia Myers
John Niman

Tony Oddo
Melanie O'Neal
Cathy Pace
Regina Paiva
Robyn Pansulla

Loretta Parker
Tametha Parker
David Parrish
Jeff Patelski
Doug Patterson

Richard Peterson
Tina Pettit
Dawn Phillips
Greg Pierson
Julie Pleasant

Debbie Poltano
Robert Poliquin
Ruth Ponke
Dominick Porchiazzo
Todd Prentis

Tony Presley
Robert Provenyano
Sheila Quinn
Steven Radke
Lorna Raisbeck

Ed Ramos

Jon Rashley

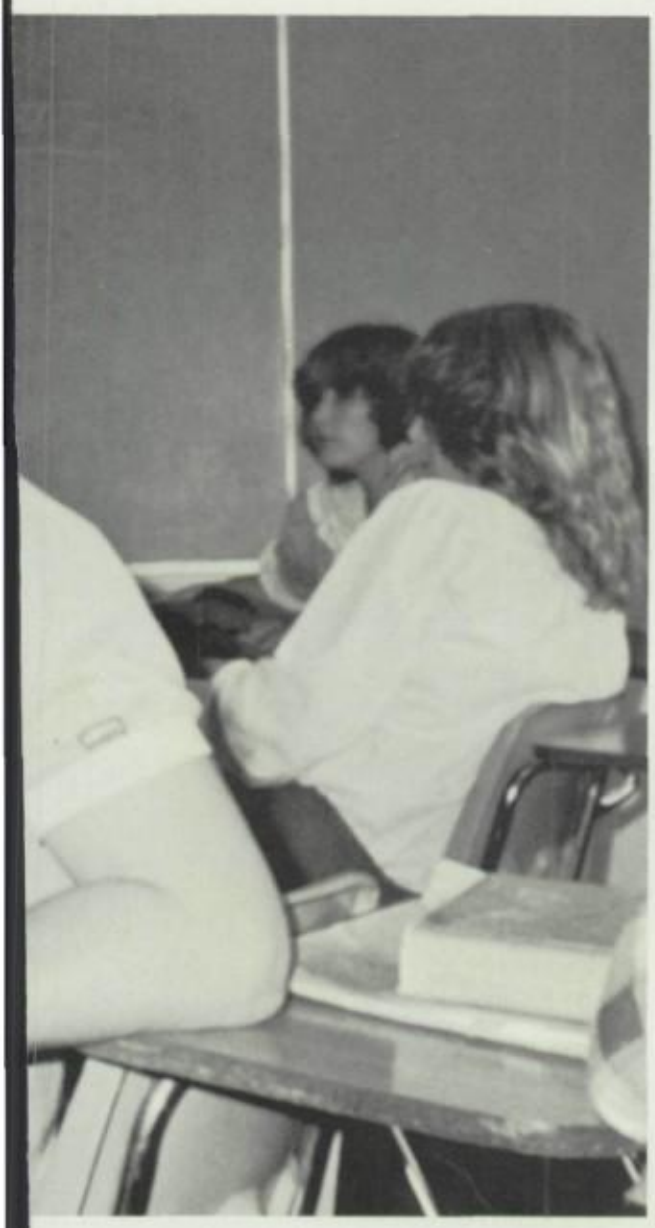
Leon Rawls

Punk sunglasses were a fad that sophomores adopted in mass. Jeff Schwitters wears his with a pride only a 10th grader could muster.

Mary Ann Redmond
Laura Reed
Stephen Reichner
Sherri Reiss

Dawn Remington
Jeff Rice
Robbie Rice
Sania Rioux

Kim Rivett
Kelly Robbins
Janis Roberson
Sheila Roberson
Donna Roberts



Sean Roberts
Andy Robinson
Lisa Robinson

Michelle Romano
Maria Ron
Raymond Rose

Kenneth Roseman
Kennie Rotunda
Brad Rutter

Frank Said
Richard Sanoske
Carmela Santos
Jeff Schwitters
Earl Scruggs

Tammy Sedlak
Andrea Semas
Steve Shark
Pamela Sheeler
Susan Sheffield

Bill Shortell
David Shrive
Eileen Sicoli
Ronnie Sims
Eddie Singleton

David Sian
Deanna Smidley
Christy Smith
Shana Smith
Sheryl Smith

Marie Sommer
Vimon Songsawang
Kathy Spath
Anthony Spencer
Chris Spradlin

Sophomores' spirit is being exhibited by Cheryl Willis, Kim Rivett, and a host of other pirate crew members.

Debbie Springer
Bobby Spychalsky
James Steelman
Lyndi Steiner
Barbara Stellato

Timothy Stewart
Phil Stiffler
Billy Stone
Sheryl Stonehill
Michael Strasser

Jodi Strickland
Michael Struckland
Dave Sullivan
Mecove Sutton
Jeff Tatro

Larry Taylor
James Terry
Brenda Tesenair
Steve Tharp
Todd Thiel

Kathy Thomas
Tessie Thomas
Roberta Thompson
Vicki Thompson
Ivan Tillman

Don Tolbert
Jeff Torbert
Ruben Torres
Jeff Tounce
Renee Towers

Eric Trickle
Amy Tully
Bobby Tyler
Joe Vaccarelli
Rob VanWart

Janet Venters
Donna Verpotten
Angela Vetzel
Holly Voth
Tina Wagner

Leslie Watson
Rae Watson
Kim Wegnerowski
Benny Wells
Tim Westenbarger

Amy Whalen
John Wheatley
Art White
Danny White
Ruthie Whiters

Karen Whitfield
Ruth Whitten
Vince Wilder
Cathy Williams
Edward Williams

Kim Williams
Ladonna Williams
Sharon Williams
Sonja Williams
Chris Williford

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Cheryl Willis
Sandra Willis
Kenneth Wilson
Chortip Witherspoon
Richard Withrow

Jim Wolf
Denise Wood
Todd Woodard
Tina Woods
Susan Worzalla

Brigitte Young
Elizabeth Young
Scott Young
Katie Zepp
Jackie Zukowski

Not pictured

Mike Alazraki
Kerrie Arnold
Richard Barber
Billy Barnhill
Dennis Boyd
Marietta Burton
Jerry Butler
Leicher Castillo
Jennifer Chance
Douglas Collins
Sam Collura
David Cook
Walter Coven
Pat Dgaotino
Fannie Dean
Rose Fegans
Kirbyl Frink
Elizabeth Frione
Robin Fuchs
John Futch
Michelle Goguen
Luis Gomez
Thuy Ha
Lisa Harris
Davina Haynes
Dorothy Hughey

Michael Kdecgher
David A. Koy
Timathy M. Klotz
Brian J. Keskey
Tracy Kuhfeldt
Michael Lagow
Fred Langenberg
Dianne Levesque
Steve McCarty
Nobia Mclyment
Jayant Malaraud

Terri Meyers
Kenneth Nelson
Mike Norigenna
Eileen Petralia
Dennis Pitman
Ron Reed
Lorenzo Roberson
Jessie Roberts
Pam Romines
Jacqueline Rook

Michael Sigman
Larondalynd Sims
Julie Stifflemire
Wendy Taylor
Canwie Wayne
Michelle Wilkes
Shawn Williams
Sutusnee Witherspoon
Rhonda Wrobel
Beth Zody

Officers: (left to right) Amy Whalen, Darrin Miller, Janet Cymbalak, David Sian, Ana Aguiar. Not shown Lisa Robinson.

Movin' On Up

Ron Ackerman
Lynette Adam

Blaine Adams
Sherri Adams

Tammy Adams
Brian Alessandro

On Halloween Dress-Up Day, Merideth Mehanes posed for the camera in the latest fashion.

Tina-Marie Alexander
Kevin Altenhof
Eric Ambrose
Marti Aparico
Bruce Archie
Bridget Ashburn

Kim Bacon
Laura Bales
John Ball
Noel Barachina
Kimberly Barber
Peter Barile

Jennifer Bartlett
Doug Barto
Dee Dee Bastien
Ronnie Baum
Scott Berry
Mike Beukema

Barbara Blackwelder
Jennifer Blanding
Brett Boatright
Elaine Bohlin
William Bonilla
John Bonitz

Tammy Bookamer
Sandy Borman
Robin Bower
David Boyle
Patricia Brabo
Ed Bragg

Kevin Branchaud
Erick Bricker
Angie Broughton
Carlton Brown
Jeff Brown
Michael Brown

Monika Brown

The day finally ended for Theresa Leach who got her choice of seats on the bus.

Amy Bumgarner

Cheryl Burkhardt

Kim Burlew
Raymond Burr
David Burrows
Sean Butler
Sandi Byer
Stacey Call

Tammela Callins
Tarrence Callins
Michelle Campbell
Lisa Cantoni
Deanna Carlisle
Shari Carlson

Pamela Carter
Bobby Choquette
Mary Christie
Doug Cigliuti
Christine Cimino
Troy Clark

Rob Clawges
John Collins
Bill Colucci
Rod Coney
Deborah Conner
Deanna Conway

David Cooks
Robert Cooper
Vincent Cooper
Robin Courson
Dawn Cox
Joel Creel

Bill Crowley
Marc Cunningham
Erich Currier
Deanna Cymbalak
Connie Davis
Sheila Davis

During class, Mike Dayton and Ray Sheeler pause for a little conversation.

Johna Dawson
Mike Dayton

Linda DeCaprio
Brian DeFazio

Diane Del Buno
Carol De Wit
Richard Diamond
Julie Dicello
Jennifer Dick
Robert Dick

Mike Dick
Tammy Dodd
Dean Dolan
John Dombec
Maria Domingo
Edward Dorgeloh

Shawn Doyle
Mike Dufour
Nate Durant
Patrick Dwyer
Buddy Ebanks
Christina Edwards

Rebecca Ellis
Cathy Evangelo
Robert Farrell
Doug Fashenpour
Gwen Feitt
Marna Fields

Denise Figueiredo
Ray Fischer
Martin Fitch

Michelle Fix
Dana Folsom
Sal Fortuna

F.H.A. members aren't always clowing around, but they're allowed plenty of free times. Here, freshmen Robin Pounds, Sandi Byer, and senior Tammy Cunningham strut their attractive baggy clown outfits at the homecoming parade.

Trey Fout
Greg Franklin
Richard Freeman
Harry Gardner
Tina Garrett
Steve Gates

Glori Geyer
Jeff Gilliland
Cara Ginocchio
Ann Glasse
Laura Godette
Arnold Goldberg

Lisa Goodwin
T. C. Gourlay
Angela Greene
Jason Greene
Heath Greimel
Laura Greiner

Robert Gruner
Steven Guessford
Richard Gunning
Tiffany Hackett
Timothy Hall
Anthony Hall

Joe Halsey
Chuck Hank
Eric Hankins
Carrie Hanright
Darrell Hansen
Mac Harmon

Tracy Harmon
Andrew Harris
Dawana Harris
Theresa Harrison
Chuck Haynes
Lisa Haynes

Clint Head
Fred Henderson
Paul Henry
Jennifer Hensel
Dawn Heyer
Sandra Heyman

Scott Hiatt
Mike Higman
Corynne Hintze

Norma Hodgon
Scott Hoenig
Leslie Hollaway

Julie Holmes
Ben Holskey
Patty Holstien

Freshman cheerleaders Stacey Call and Gloria Restrepo raised our spirits high at the pep rally.

Philip Hooker
Tammy Hopkins
David Howard

Kristina Hoyt
Ronda Hughes
Cindy Irvine

Fontina Jackson
Glenda Jackson
Victoria Jacobs

Fooling around at lunch Joanne Rinando got a lot of attention from the boys. Kenneth Pergeorelis, Alan Johnson, Chuck Haynes, and Sal Fortuna.

Ray Jacoby
Mike James
John Jansen
Lisa Jerry
Valerie Jerry
Paul Johnson

Alan Johnson
James Jones
Ken Jones
Sandra Jones
Laura Juyl
Lynn Karg

Bryan Keith
Julia Kelley
Mike Kelly
Regina Kennedy
Jennifer Kent
Ken Kerstetter

Scott Kibbee
Cheryl Kimmell
Lori Kingsley
Colleen Klecz

Kenneth Klinger
Robert Knight
Caroline Knipfer
Dale Koehler

Scott Korte
Timothy Koskey
Stefan Kriegsman
Shari Krisby

George Kuenneke
Sara Kurth
Cindy Ladd
Yvette LaFleur
Regenia Lane
Kelly Langlois

Martha Layer
Patricia Lazusky
Suanne LeBrun
Theresa Leach
Robert Leaman
Elisabeth Leathers

Doug Lentz
Scott Lewis
Angelique Lind
Butch Lister
Brian Lord
Sean Louks

Shekita Love
Margaret Lucas
Roberta Lyter
Scott MacCallum
Meridth Mahanes
Felicia Mapp

Jimmy Mara
John Marocco
Ken Martindale
Steve McAuley
Heather McClaran
O'Dean McDowell

Terry McGuire
Gary McKee

John McLaren
Carol McLaskey

At the Annual Homecoming Fair, Scott Berry and friends Brad Stewart Jimmy Vajanyi, and Clint Head, tried to win a drink.

Keith McLaskey
Bruce McMann
Tony McNair
Eric Messbauer
Mark Metcalf
Greg Meuser

John Meyer
Celina Meyers
Valerie Michaels
James Michels
Kathy Mills
Eugenia Misa

Danny Misuraca
Rodney Mize
Tom Mizell
Ryan Moore
Michelle Morissette
Eddie Moser

Chris Muratore
William Murry
Rebecca Myhre
Nona Naylor
David Nelson
Sandra Nelson

Kristie Nickel
Kevin Nickle
Jeff Nie
Angie Norigenna
Shannon Olson
James O'Neal

Kerri Orwig
Clayton Owens
Tracy Owl
Brad Palladino
Cris Palladino
John Palmer

Debbie Parker
Jeanine Parker
Michael Parker
Gary Parsons
Robert Parzek
Kenneth Pergeorelis

Stacey Peterson
Damon Philips
Elizabeth Picariello
Dawn Pierson
Jay Piper
Peter Pouliot

Robin Pounds
Robb Power
David Presley
William Proctor
Jesse Pruitt
Beverly Quesnel

Sara Rabun
Tina Radke
Dawn Rae

Paul Ramos
Tia Raulen
Winser Ray

Leslie Raye
Jennifer Red
Jen Reed

By the surprised expression on Brett Boatright's face during a French cultural observance, he seems to be puzzled at the thought of snails being a delicacy.

Carol Reese
Jeddy Reese
Kevin Rentz
Gloria Restepo
Delmar Richardson
Mark Rimkes

JoAnne Rinando
Stevi Ritch
Cassandra Rivoli
Jennifer Roberts
Mike Roberts
Nancy Roberts

Jennifer Robertson
Susan Robertson
Chris Rodriguez
Rosemarie Rogers
Linda Rosaci
Kim Rosado

Christopher Roth
April Rush
Steven Salazar
Dave Sartori
Danny Shaffer
Kathy Scheffel

Wayne Schroth
Ron Scott

At the Annual Homecoming Fair freshman cheerleader Cara Ginnochio "Had a Coke and a Smile."

Tammy Sengstock
Mike Shark

Bill Shea
Ray Sheeler

Greg Shephard
Bill Sherman
Audra Shieff
Jesse Shockley
Ken Shockley
Keith Shortes

Sinahee Sims

Kim Sinotte

Angela Smith

John Smith

Tony Snow

Julie Soderberg

Here, Kristie Nickel and Gary Wood take a break before the usual marching band practice.

Jackie Sommer

Rebecca Steelman

Joel Stephenson

Rob Stevens

Brad Stewart

Doris Stewart

Barry Strauss

Christine Strunk

Marion Stucky

Darren Taylor

Shenita Terry

Glenda Tesenair

Toni Theriault

Keith Thibodeau

Merritt Thomas

Ellen Thompson

Rusty Thompson

Jeremy Thorpe

Kimberly Tonk
Liz Torres
Pamela Torres
Margaret Townsend
Jay Traylor
Lora Tripp

Elizabeth Turowski
Carl Tyler
Jimmy Vajanyi
Dennis Vanderpooi
Tommie Vandgrift
Valery Vara

Velitia Vara
Janice Venters
Jennifer Vickers
Dwayne Vitaliano
Bruce Waldron
Carrie Walker

Hank Wallen

Jerry Washington

Students usually don't have the cafeteria by themselves, but Stacey Peterson, Angela Greene, Deanna Conway, and Eric Hotten take advantage of it.

Steve Waters
Eric Watson
Danny Werda
Susan Werman
Tammy White
Lisa Whitlock

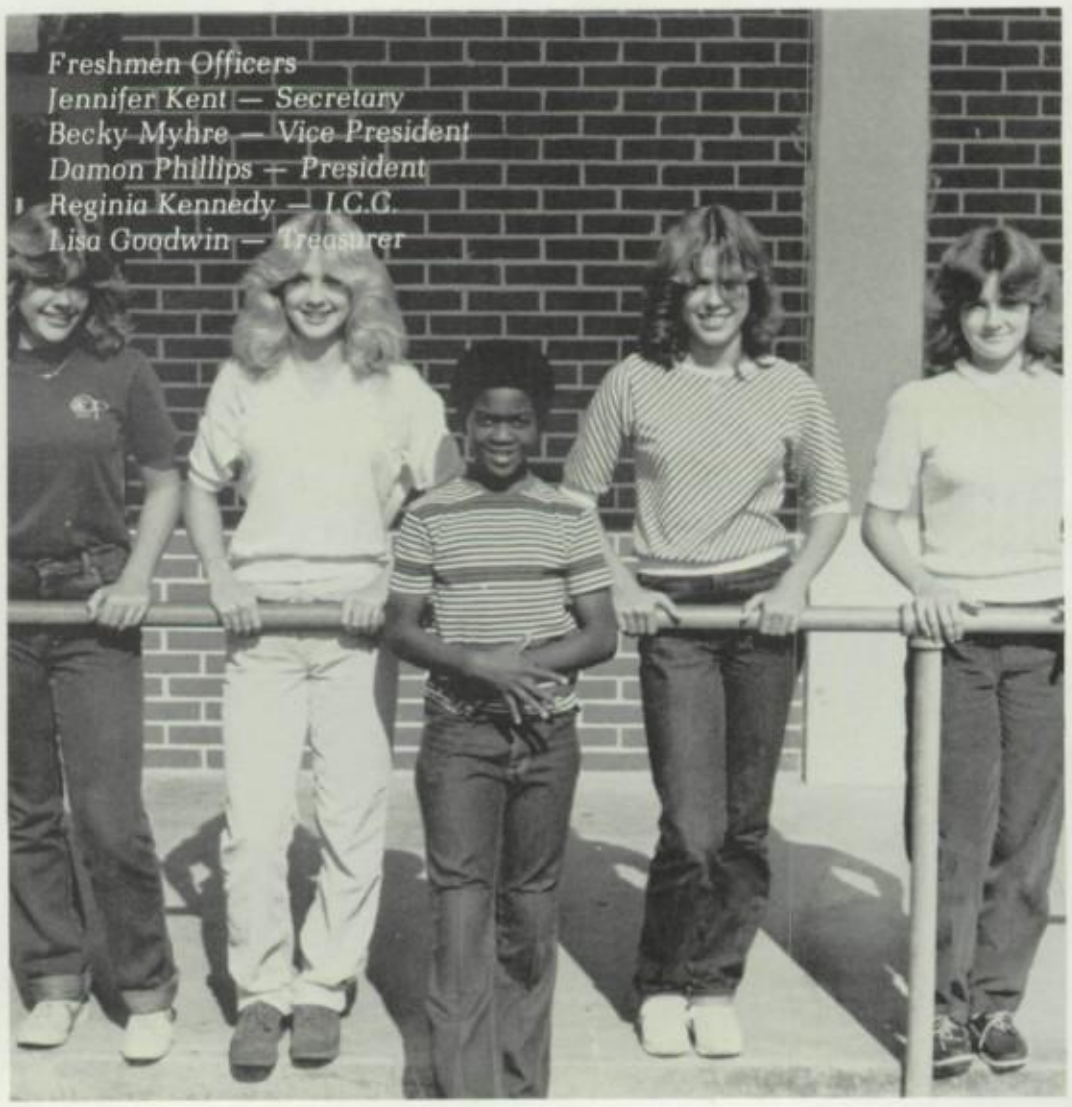
Darren Williams
Tamiko Williams
Napoleon Williams
Mary Jane Williamson
Lisa Wintroble

Mike Wiseman
Mike Withrow
Susan Withrow
Connie Wolfe
Gary Wood
Michelle Woodlief

Rusty Woodling
Adam Wood
Anthony Worzalla
John Wright
Peter Zabinski
Teri Zampella

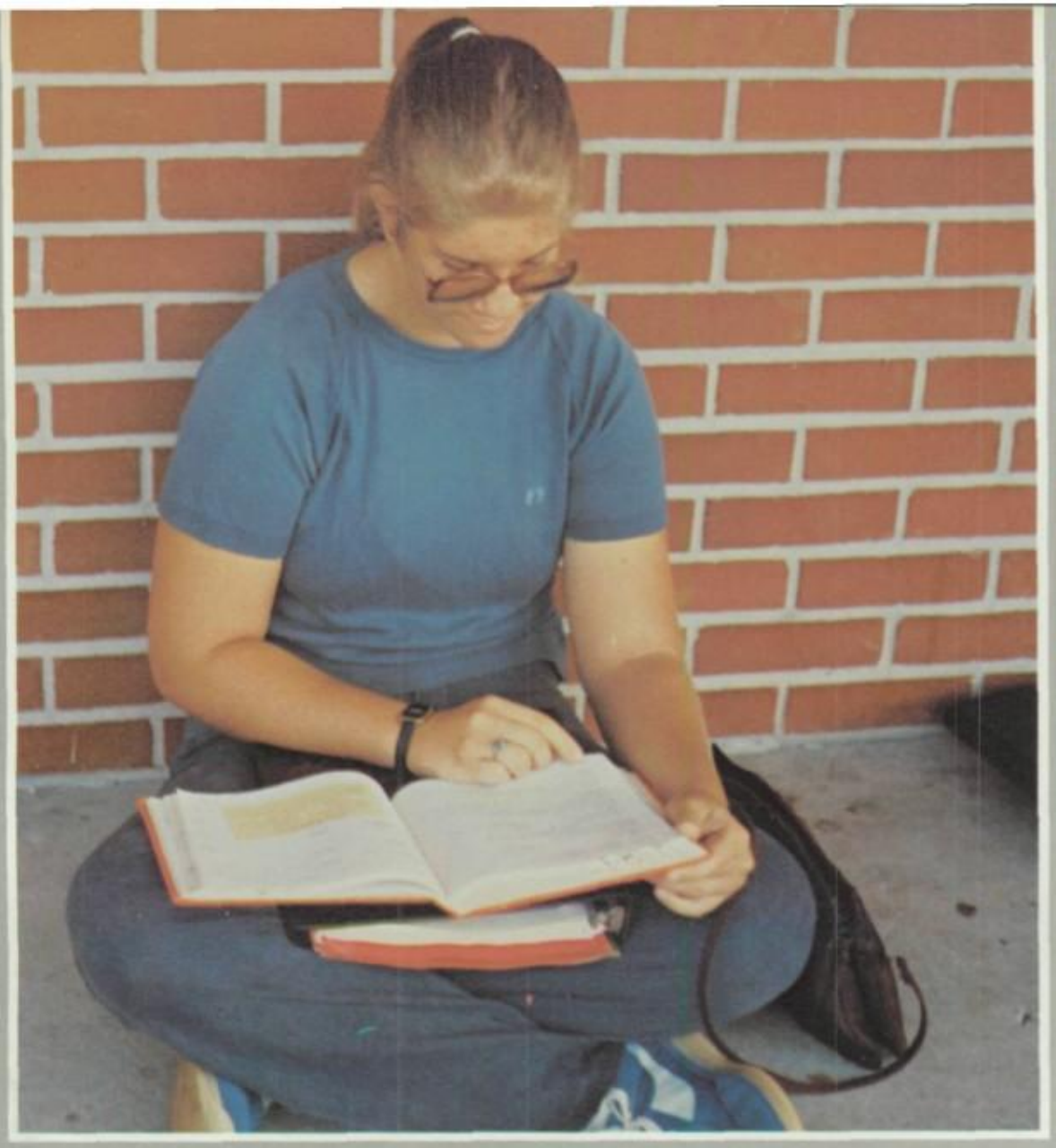
Not pictured

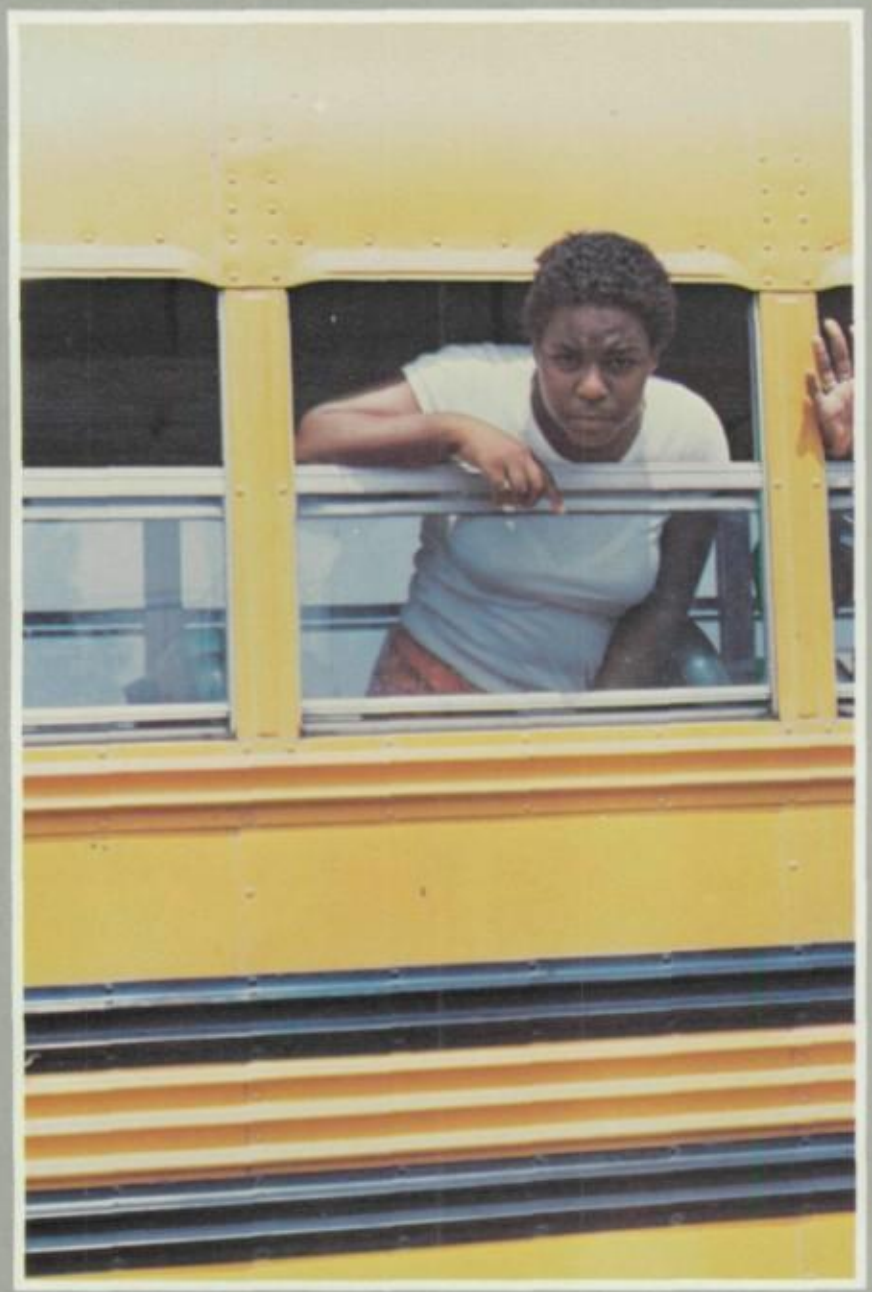
Sandra Bacon
Dennis Barnes
Sean Bowers
Sheila Burgess
Craig Butler
Robert Carroll
Antwain Curry
Anna Czyzewska
Tammy Daniel
Jennifer Darling
Joseph Dibella
James Elkins
Cynthia Fuchus
Bret Garceau
Abraham Goodman
Angela Greene
Angria Hooks
Angela Jackson
Angetta Jackson
Ronald Jacobs
Sonji James
John Jellesma
Julie Keith
Frank Koether
Jeffery Labb
Darrell Lambert
Mark Lawrence
Kim Lebo
Thomas Long
Christopher Mahoney
Bobby McCloy
Rodney Miller
Karen Nichols
Todd Palmer
Zuri Pinder
Jeff Pearson
Dawn Remington
Edward Robertson
Pamela Sheeler
Sharon Shirley
William Shortell
Darrell Smith
David Tancrell
Victoria Thompson
Courtney Turner
Rudolph Tuten
Laurel White
Sonja Williams
Emily Williamson



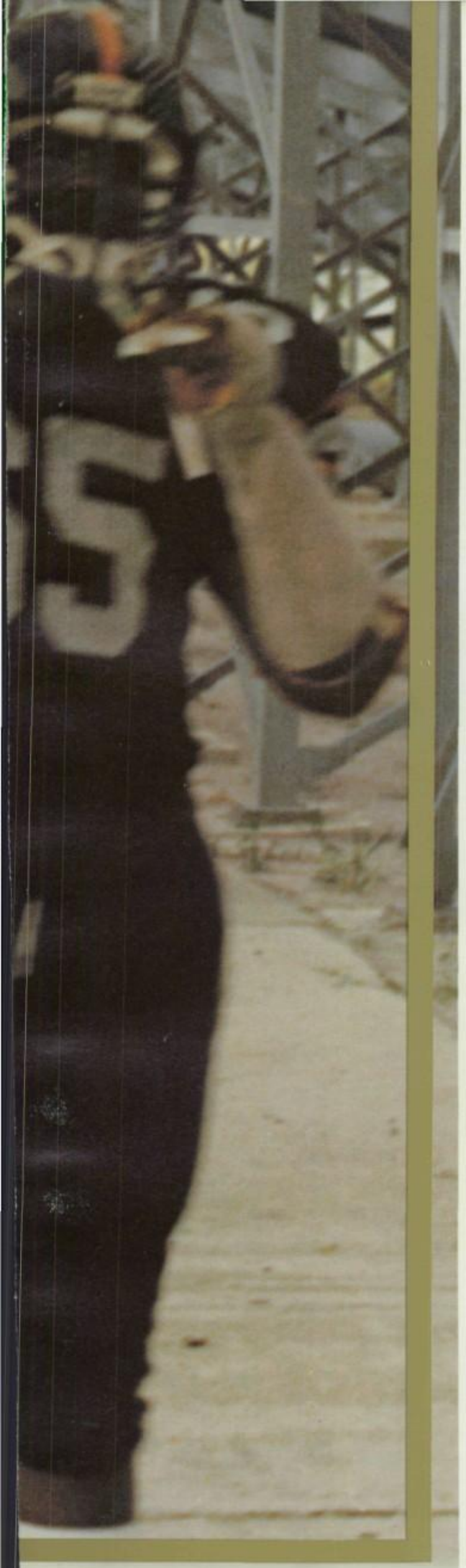
Freshmen Officers
Jennifer Kent — Secretary
Becky Myhre — Vice President
Damon Phillips — President
Reginia Kennedy — I.C.C.
Lisa Goodwin — Treasurer

Different Strokes





Upholding a high standard of education begins with a lot of concentrated study, here Lora Ashburn studies for her next class. Colorful and different seemed to be the idea Mickey Heckenstaller had in mind when he donned his unusual trousers. Riding the bus isn't everyone's favorite thing to do. Tracy Smith was happy to show us that it definitely wasn't her favorite. The band is a very important group, here they perform the endless task of pepping up the Pirates.



A Romp In The Field

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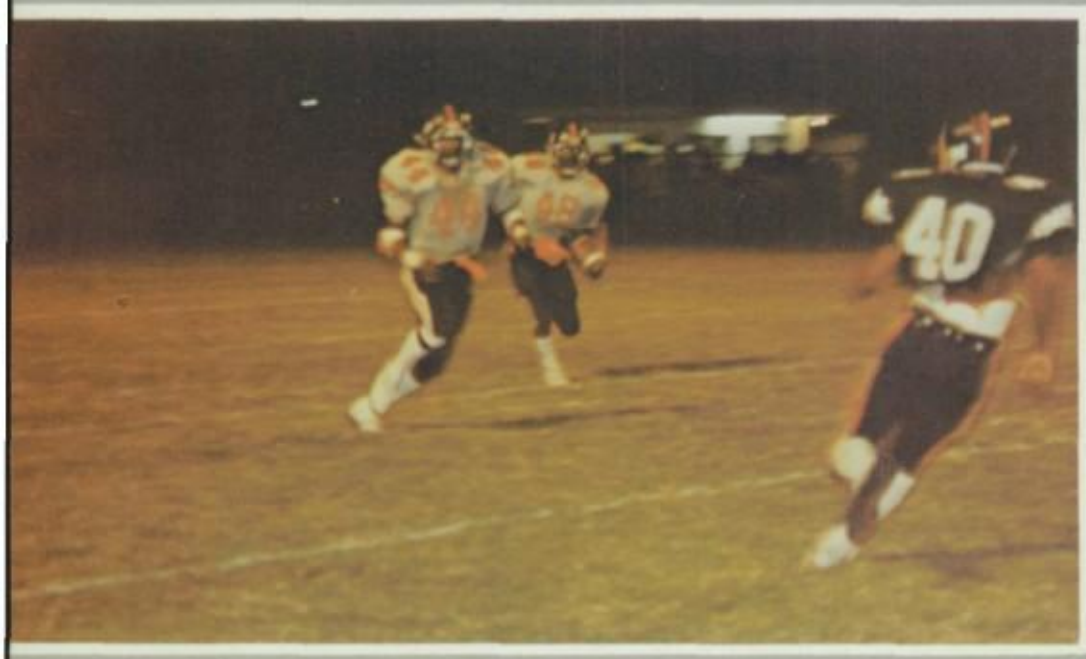
Sports

The Old Gridiron

Sweat, blood, and tears are produced by the players every day, but it is all worth the effort when they get out on the playing field.



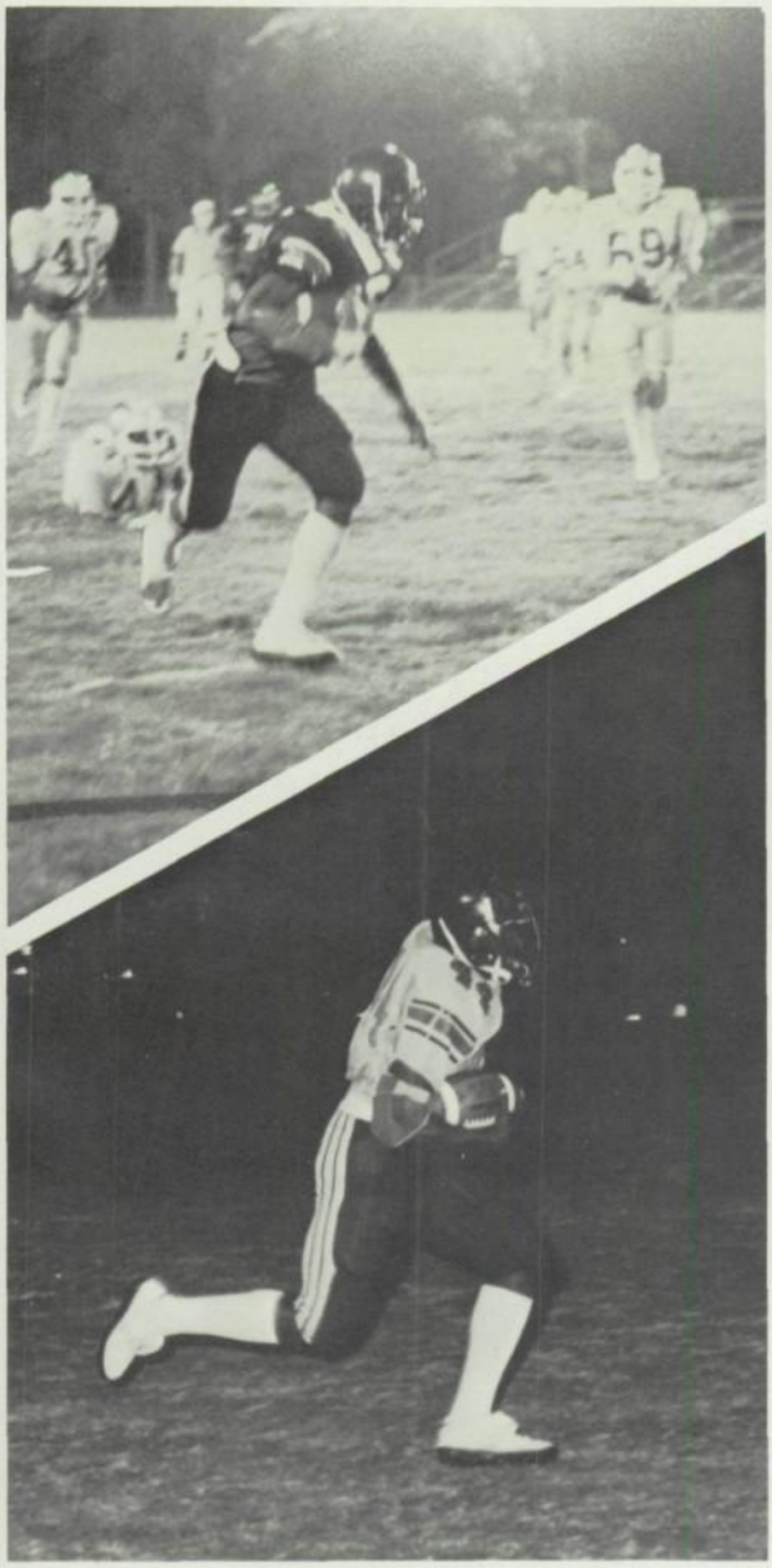
Camaraderie is one of the things that keeps a team together. Bobby Fullem and Harry McMillan are showing their own special brand.

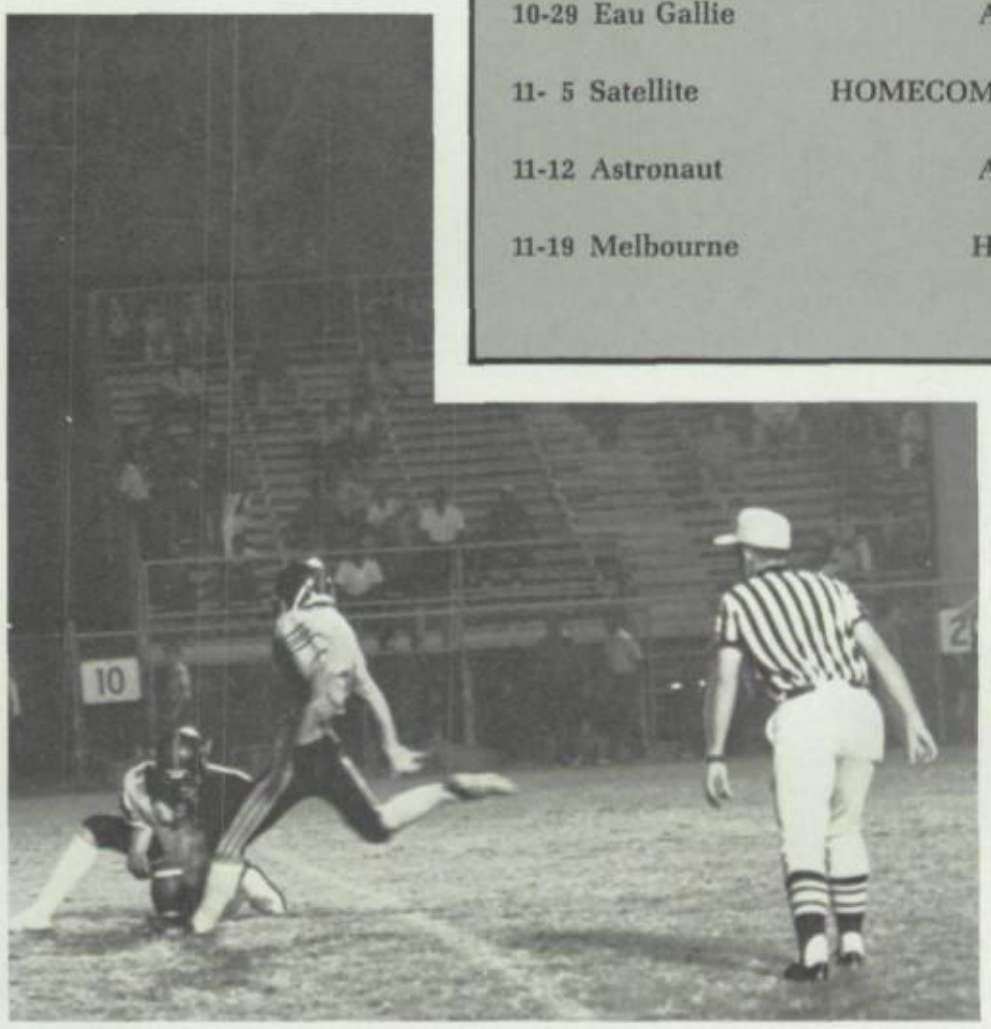
Both Jerry Butler and Cedric Chance are caught maneuvering downfield.

With an awesome leap, Kelvin Collins pulls the ball down, and away from the attacking Cocoa Tigers.

It looks as if Billy Palmer is getting ready to handoff to Kelvin Collins.

Running back Harry McMillan is outpacing his Rockledge opponents.





SCHEDULE

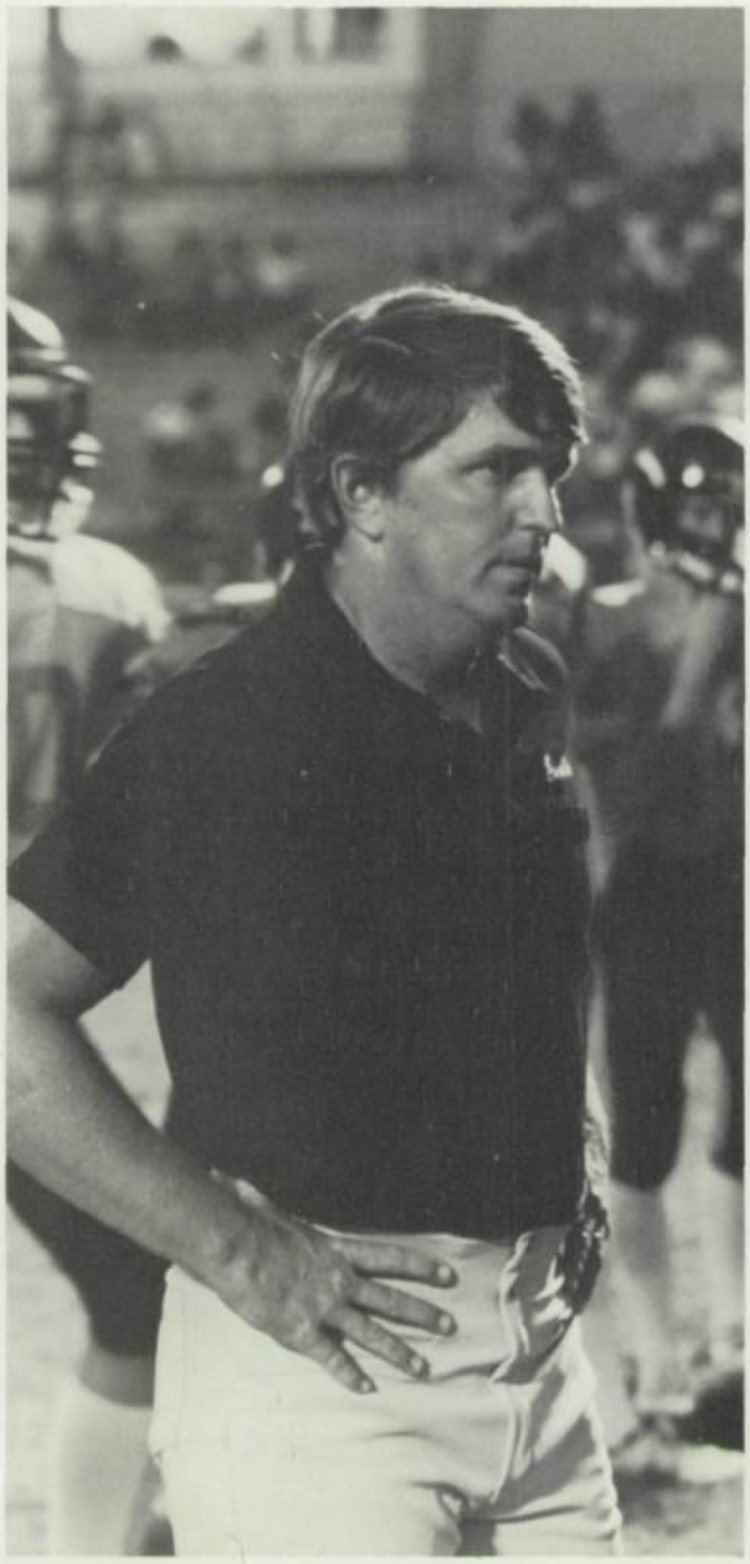
9-10	Merritt Island	Away
9-17	Rockledge	Away
9-24	Osceola	Home
9-30	Titusville	Home
10-15	Cocoa	Away
10-21	St. Cloud	Home
10-29	Eau Gallie	Away
11- 5	Satellite	HOMECOMING
11-12	Astronaut	Away
11-19	Melbourne	Home

During one of the awesome games, the tired offense players take a break while Coach Ulmer tells them what their next move will be.

Alvin Payne goes for the touchdown after catching an excellent pass thrown by Billy Palmer.

The referee watches closely as Ronnie Brill goes for the extra point after a fabulous touchdown.

Roger "BABY" Dixon shows his great speed by returning this kickoff.



Those slow days of pre-game agony were infinitely valuable. They brought about a feeling that we have never felt before. The feeling grew slowly as the days went by, but by the time the first game was upon us, we all knew it was there. It can be broken down quite simply as a combination of spirit, determination, and most importantly, trust. It's the kind of spirit that's in us all, but just needs to be exposed. It's the kind of spirit that makes you enjoy what you're doing. This ties in with the feeling of determination that was present. It wasn't the determination to reach a certain goal, it was the determination to play together, and in the best possible way. The most important feeling was the deepest . . . TRUST. There was a sense of unity that would be hard to duplicate anywhere. But it went beyond that; the trust and help off the field played an important part in building a good team. Every problem that arose with any player was soon solved because of the concern of the coaches as well as the personal interests of the other team members. All this, coupled with the endless support of the student body and community, created a bond of strength so great it seemed unsurmountable, no matter what the odds. This is the attitude that traveled to all of our games — home and away.

Back Row: *Alvin Payne, Anthony Terry, Leroy Jordon, Jeff Franklin, Terence Stewart, Travis Riddick, Billy Palmer, Kelvin Collins, Joe Vitaliano, Bobby Fullem, Roger Dickson, Mike Singleton, Ed Williams, Chris Bobango, Damian Young, Coach Poole, Coach Pifer.* **Middle Row:** *Dawn Phillips, Kim Firment, Sonya Wiseman, Felton Faniels, Lewis Rubio, Scott Miller, Kenny Matthews, Cedric Chance, Matt Carter, Zimbalist Nelems, Jeff Korte, Jerry Butler, Jim Huff, Mike Wright, Rusty Hatt, Kenny Strunk, Tuch Herndon, Coach Tuttle, Coach Ulmer.* **Front Row:** *Romanda Shackleford, Hannah Brown, Tim Elmer, Fletcher Jordon, Tom Elmer, Mark Scott, Mark Loetscher, Brian Lowe, Horace Dunn, Dwight Clayton, Doug Patterson, Harry McMillan, Rodney Williams, Dan Zychowski, Eric Naze, Coach Thomas, Coach Cappellan.* **Not Pictured:** *Mike Morsetti.*

On the side lines, Terence Stewart and Jeff Higgenbotham share a joke as Horace Dunn looks on to the game.

Standing for the mighty Pirate defense, Jeff Franklin and Cedric Chance go for the tackle.

Matt Carter anxiously awaits his turn to go out on the field and do his stuff.

Seeing that the ball had been fumbled, Dwight Clayton, Zimbalist Nelems, and Mike Singleton an astute Pirate jumps on it.

A Learning Season

The 1982-83 season was a learning experience for the J.V. team. Their record did not reflect the effort and time that was spent practicing or the emotion shared by the players and coaches. However, they showed that they were a team on and off the field by showing their pirate pride where ever they went. The knowledge and techniques learned this year, will be a great asset for those who proceed on to play varsity football next season.

Showing his ability to elude the defense, Mike Milbry astonished the crowd with a big run. As the ball was kicked high into the air the junior Pirates prepared to explode into another team. Looking onto the field, Coach Gallo and Coach Caraway watched their team execute every play.

Schedule

September	16	Melbourne	Away
September	23	Cocoa	Home
September	29	Satellite	Away
October	7	Vero Beach	Away
October	14	Cocoa Beach	Away
October	20	Merritt Island	Home
October	28	Astronaut	Away
November	4	Eau Gallie	Away

Trying to get past a defensive player, David Key picked up a couple more yards.

An aggressive offense awaited the count. The Junior Pirates defense prepared to shut down the offensive drive of the opposing team.

SITTING: Brad Rutter, Kenny Gregg, Bobby Tylerk, Scott Hipskey, Gregg Alexander, Jeff Rice, Robbie Motley, Robert Farrell, KNEELING: Sean Roberts, John Wheatly, Ed Singleton, Jeff Switter, Mike Milbry, Scott Young, Ken Wilson, Ed Bragg, Twyman Gilbert, STANDING: Ed Ramos, Tony Brown, Calton Brown, Jessie Roberts, Mike Selectric, David Key, James Jordan, Boo Curry, Darrel Hanson, Billy Barnhill, Paul Ramos, Randy Fullem, Jerry Long, Robert Knight, O'Dene Mcdowe, Coaches: Mike Gallos, Tom Caraway, Managers: Dellrie Humphrey, Shelly Story, Shelia Davis, Janis Freezes.

Babes In The Woods

The 1982-83 season was an exciting season for both the newly arrived coach Cappelean and the freshman football team. The baby pirates started out the season by winning their first three games. Although the second half of the season was full of disappointment for the team, they managed to hold on and have a winning season. With hopes of J.V. next year they worked all of their abilities to the max in order to accomplish this feat.

The talent of tackling was shown here by the freshman defensive unit.
Coach Cappelean prepared to send Doug Barto into the game, after giving him last minute instruction.
Showing his ability to pass, Steve Gates set up to throw another completion.

Schedule

September	25	Titusville	Home
October	2	Astronaut	Away
October	9	Central	Away
October	23	Hoover	Home
October	30	L.B.J.	Home
November	6	Delaura	Away

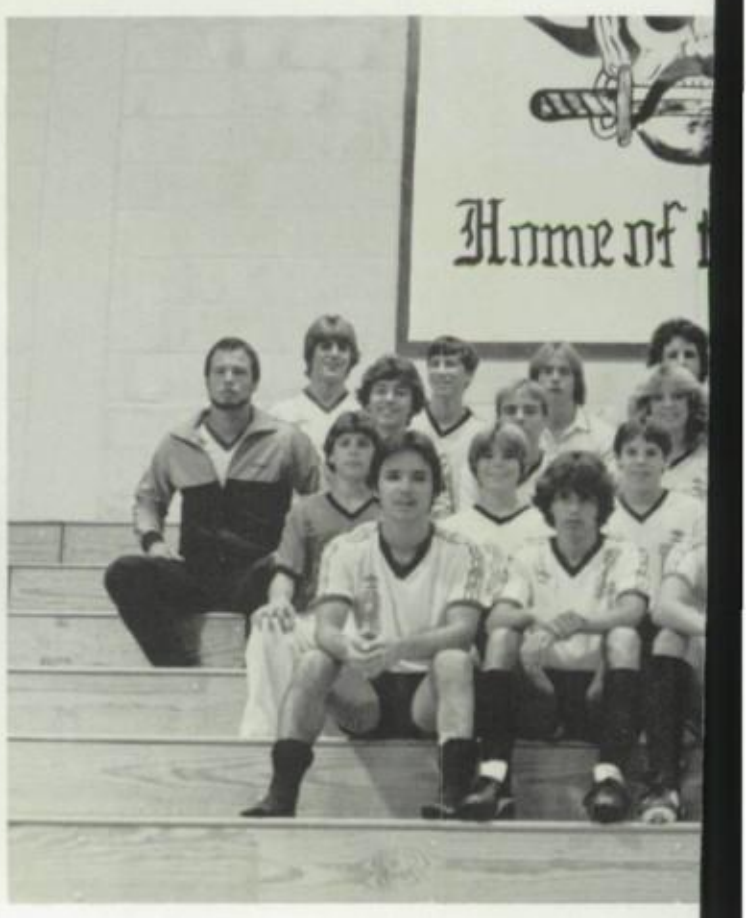
When catching a pass for the first down Ronnie Scott looked the ball into his hands.

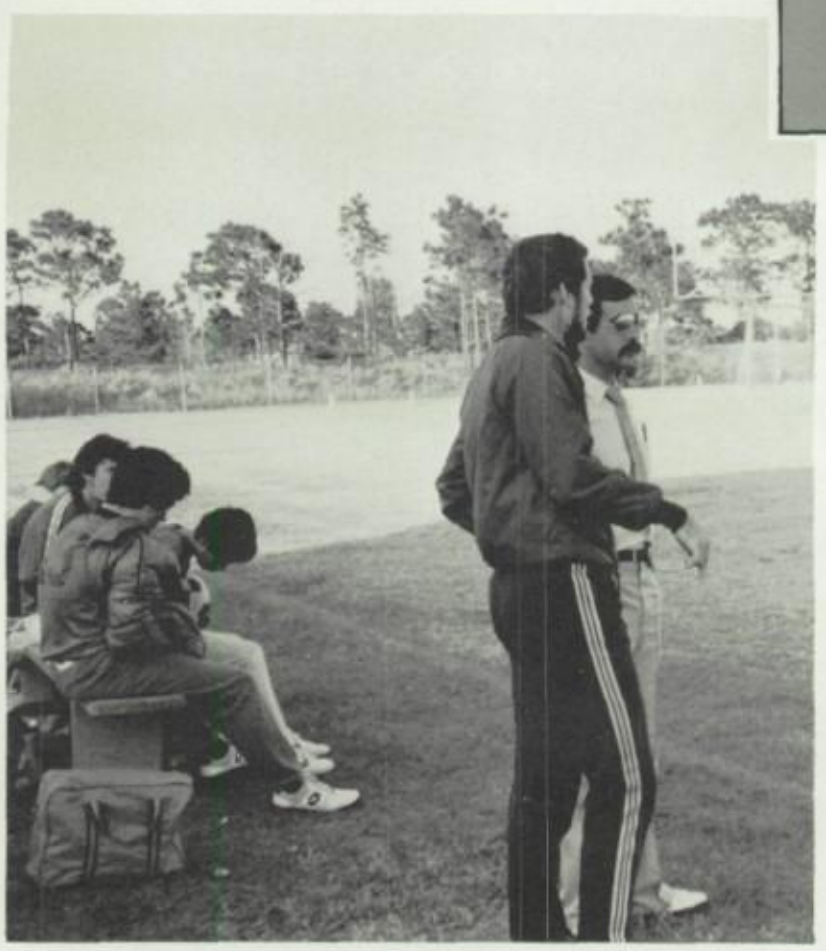
Busting open a play, Brad Stewart made another tackle.

KNEELING: Jane Freeze, Ray Fisher, Steve Gates, Delmar Richerson, Nate Durant, Ronnie Scott, Bruce Archie, Terry McGuire, Chuck Haynes, Brad Stewart, Butch Lister, Dellrie Humphrey, Shelia Davis, STANDING: Ray Morin, Darren Taylor, Jay Piper, Mike Shark, Doug Barto, James O'Neal, William Proctor, Robert Cooper, Scott Berry, Blaine Adams, David Boyle, Keith McKaskey, David Cappelean

Sock In The Grass

The 1982-83 soccer season was a great one. Our soccer team improved since last year. The young and strong included the special talents of Ronnie Brill and Nick Evangelo. These two gifted players added to our Pirate soccer team's victories. The future soccer team will also be a great one, due to the team only losing 3 senior players. This year's season has been a rewarding and victorious one.





Palm Bay 1982-83 Soccer

Date		Opponent	Location
Nov.	27	Jamboree-MCC	Satellite
	1	Titusville	Away
	8	Rockledge	Away
	15	Astronaut	Away
Jan.	5	Cocoa	Home
	10	Melbourne	Away
	12	Vero Beach	Home
	18	Satellite	Away
	26	MCC	Away
	31	PAA	Away
Feb.	3	Cocoa Beach	Home
	7	Eau Gallie	Away
	10	Merritt Island	Home
	14	MCC	Home
	17-19	District Tournament	

Having no respect for girls, Mike Lusito still manages to kick one by at all costs.

Looking for another goal, Ronnie Brill attempts to head the ball in for one more point.

As an expert slide-tackler, Nicki Evangelo steals the ball away from his opponent.

Receiving a pass, John Cameron heads down field with the ball. FRONT ROW: Vince Cowan, Nick Evangelo, Dego Toben, Luis Cardinais, Chris Manatote, Bill Shea, Chris Kerwin, Ryan Moore, Seth Gerlic, Jennifer Roberts, Coach Graph, Ceasar Toben, Arnold Goldberg, Kim Steinberg, Juan Restrepo, Chris Rodriequez, Coach Osbourne, Ron Brill, Frank Said, Eric Naze, Shawn Naze, John Cameron, Mike Lusito.

All alone, Chris Rodrieguez heads for the goalie to try and score another goal.

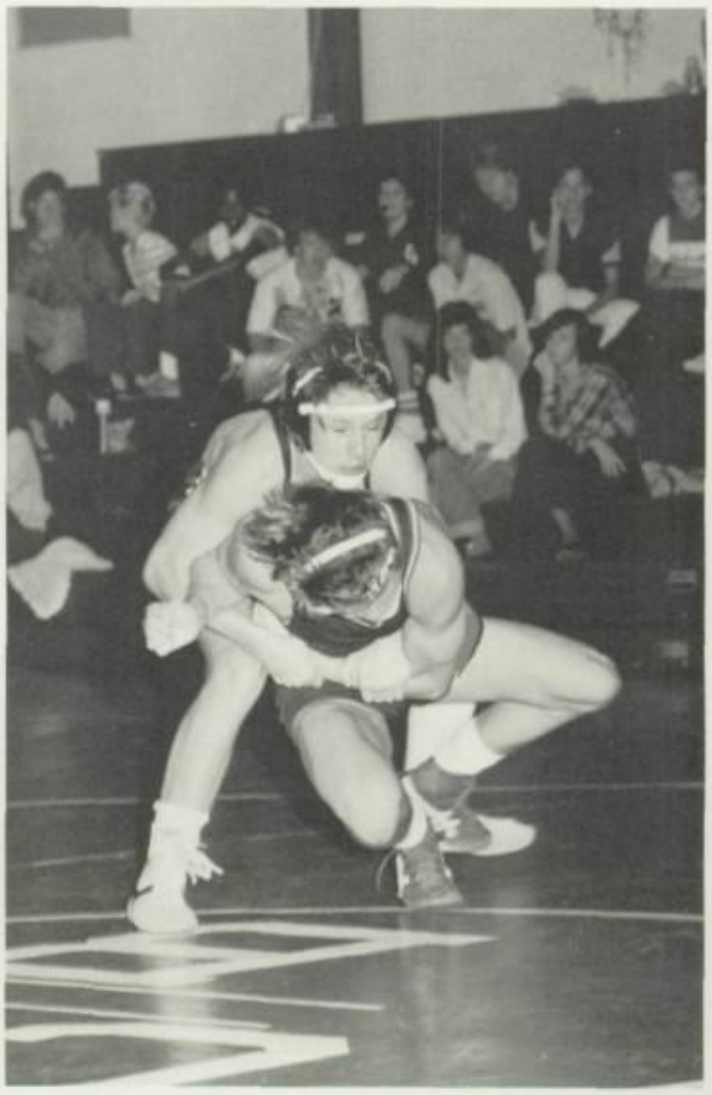
Strategy counts in the game of soccer. Here Coach Osbourne and Coach Graph plan everything out.

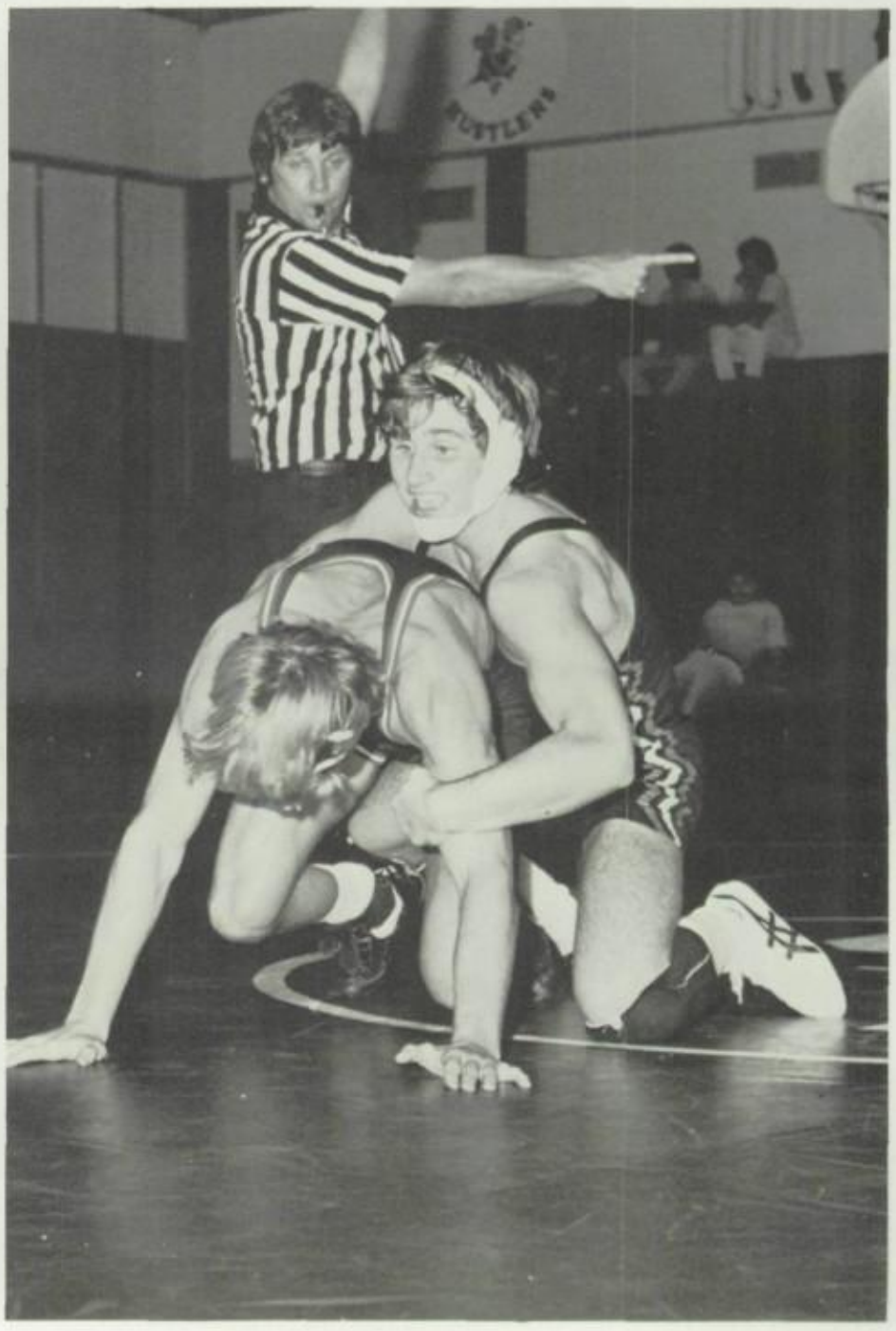
As time runs out, John Cameron attempts to try and score a long distance goal before half time.

Getting Down To The Top

During the 1982-83 wrestling season, Varsity wrestling became the first varsity sport at Palm Bay to become the Cape Coast Conference Champions. With only one loss against conference teams, Palm Bay showed their opponents that the Pirates were not a team to play around with.

The wrestling team lost only three starting seniors from last year's team, and next year we are looking forward to another exceptional season. Those seniors we will miss next year are Steve Shim, Daryl Hardison, and Jeff Higginbotham. Both Hardison and Higginbotham were undefeated in dual meets last season.





Varsity Wrestling; Raja Melaran, Kevin Mack, Andy Vajanyi, Daryl Hardison, Brad Stewart, Vince Cooper, Robbie Motley, Steve Shim, Chris Pencarski, Jim Huff, Jeff Higginbotham, Horace Dunn, Roger Dixon.

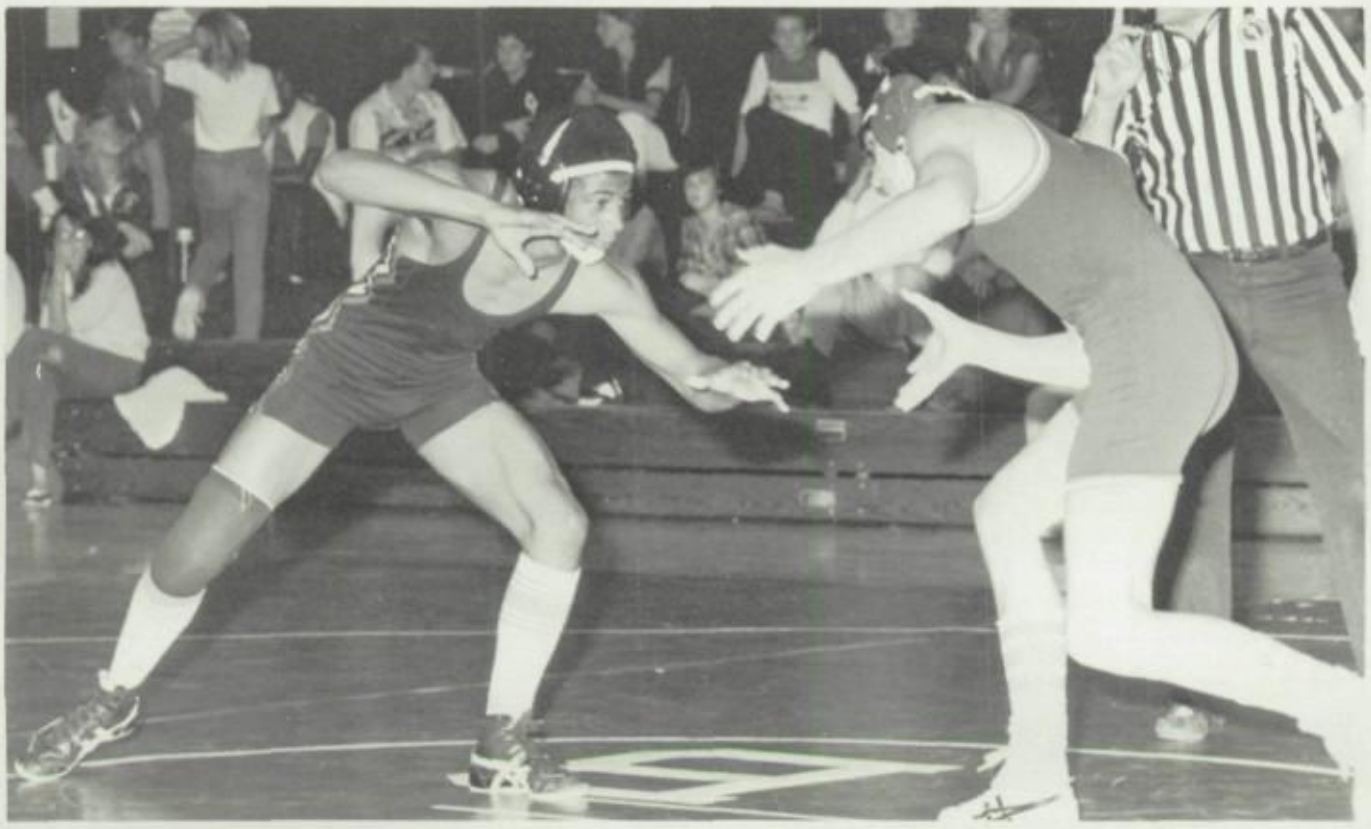
Tension on a team member always builds up before a match. Jim Huff releases some of this pressure on his opponent.

The Pirates look like they have the upperhand in this match, as Danny Misuraca gets ready to take his opponent to the mat.

During his first wrestling season at Palm Bay, Chris Pencarski puts holds on his opponent in a masterful style.

SCHEDULE

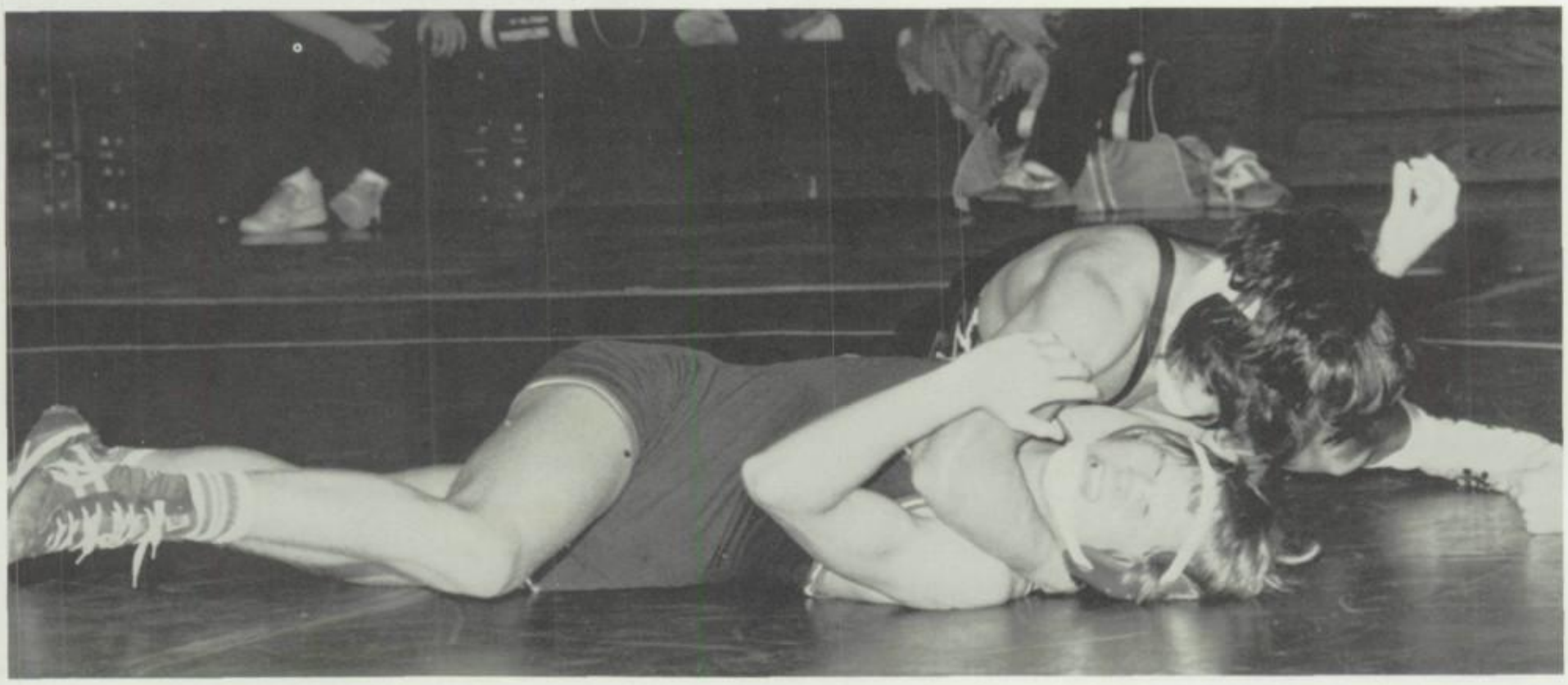
Palm Bay	39	Merritt Island	31
Palm Bay	25	Titusville	30
Palm Bay	39	Eau Gallie	24
Palm Bay	34	Rockledge	30
Palm Bay	59	Cocoa Beach	08
Palm Bay	42	Astronaut	19
Palm Bay	57	Vero Beach	18
Palm Bay	64	Melbourne	08
Palm Bay	33	Cocoa	27
Palm Bay	45	Satellite	24



The positions may look a little strange, but Robbie Mottley has his eye on the victim of his success.

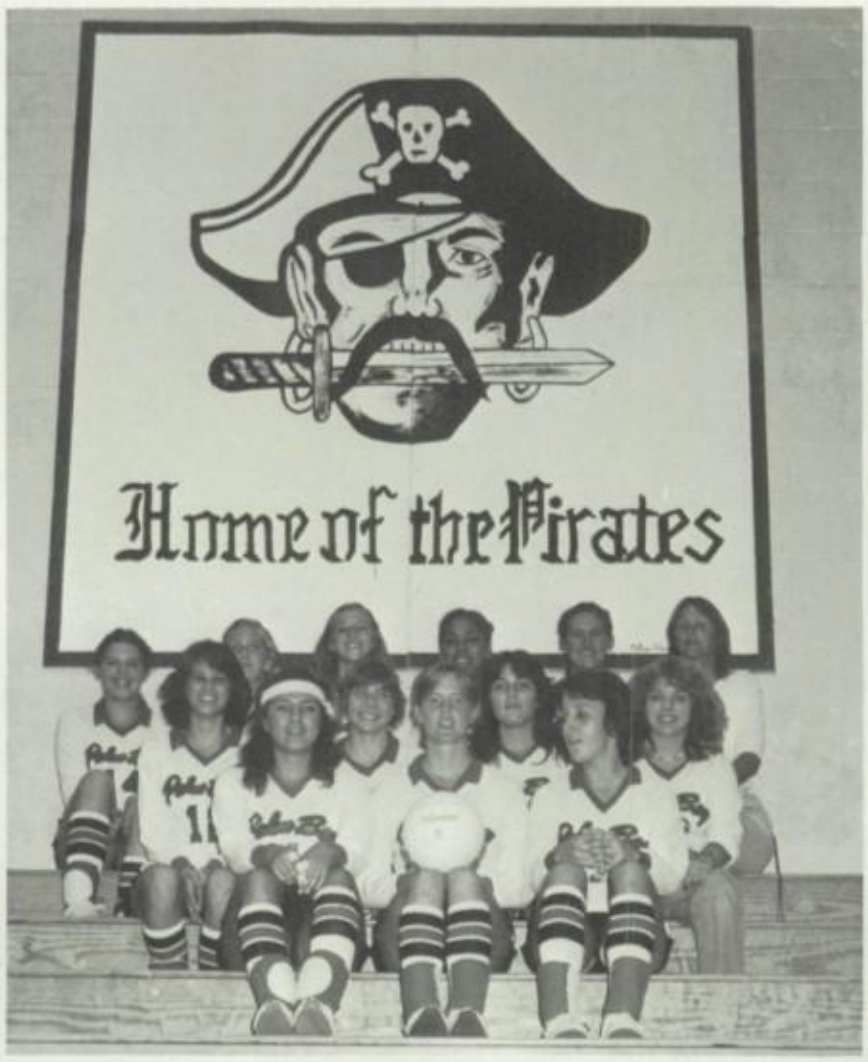
J.V. Wrestling: Danny Misuraca, Jimmy Vajanyi, Joe Vermilya, Mike Jenkins, John Wheatley, Peter Copeman, Timmy Monroe, Danny Scott, Goode Wyche, Art Burrows, James O'Neil, Ken Shockely, Chris Melaram.

Just a few inches from victory, Steve Shim tries to force that Cocoa Beach Minuteman's shoulder to the mat.



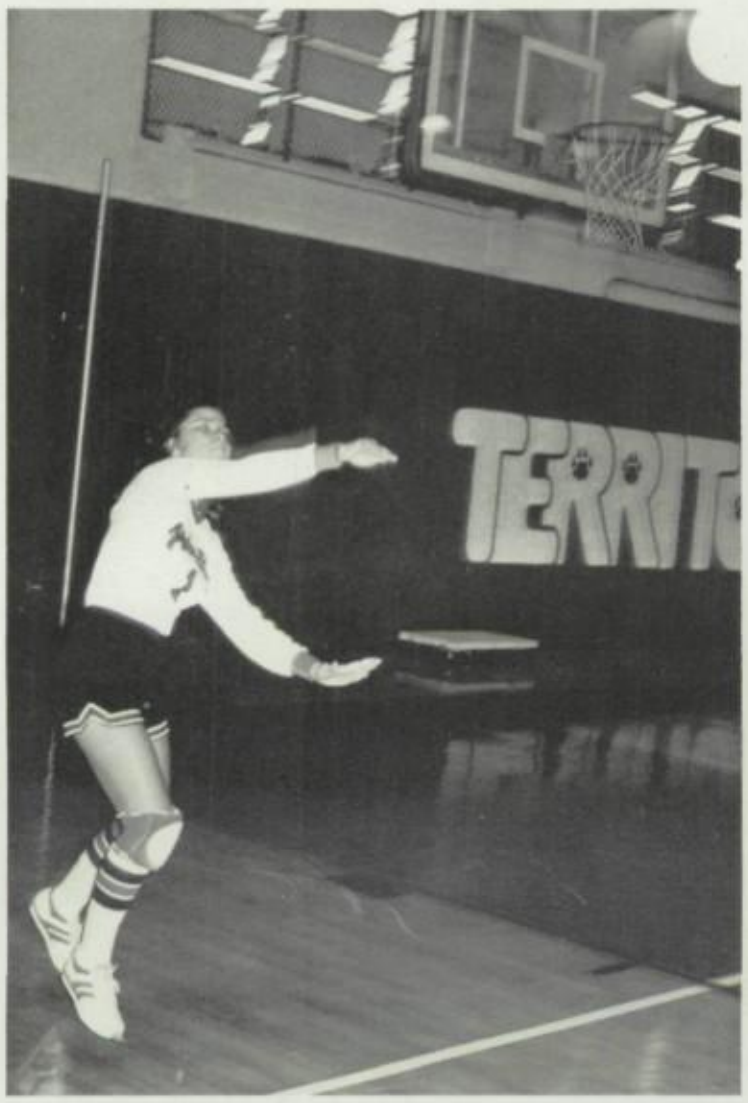
Adding A Spike To Life

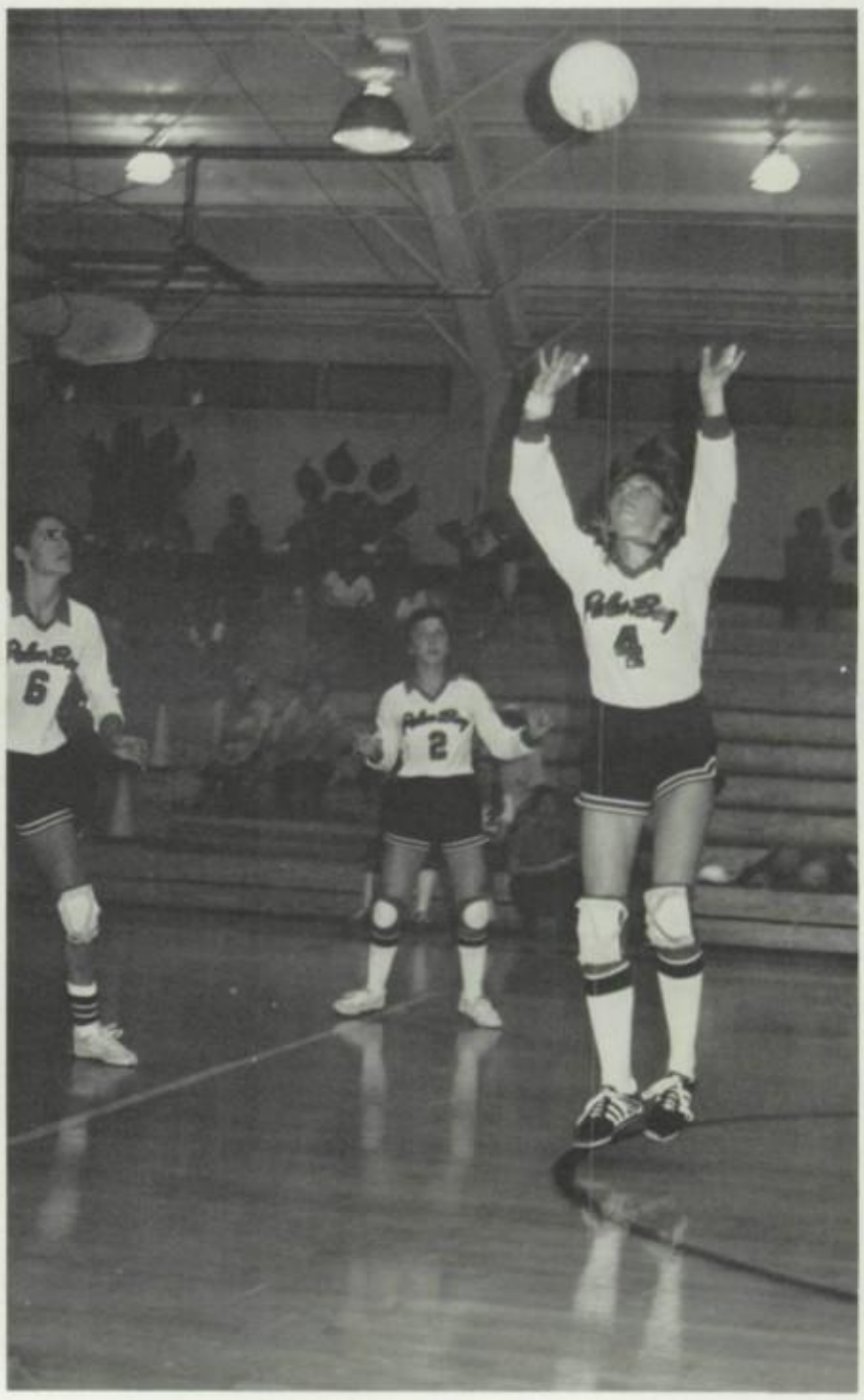
The girls of the Varsity Volleyball team showed their roused them on to receiving the second place trophy in the Leesburg Community College High School Tournament. Twelve other teams from around the state participated. The team would like to extend special gratitude to The Most Improved Player, Veronica participated. The team would like to extend special gratitude to The Most Improved Player, Veronea Jackson and The Most Valuable Player, Linda Borie. Special thanks to Claudia Roberts for her guidance and the many hours she spent to perfect the skills of each girl. The whole school is proud of the Varsity Volleyball team for its performance.

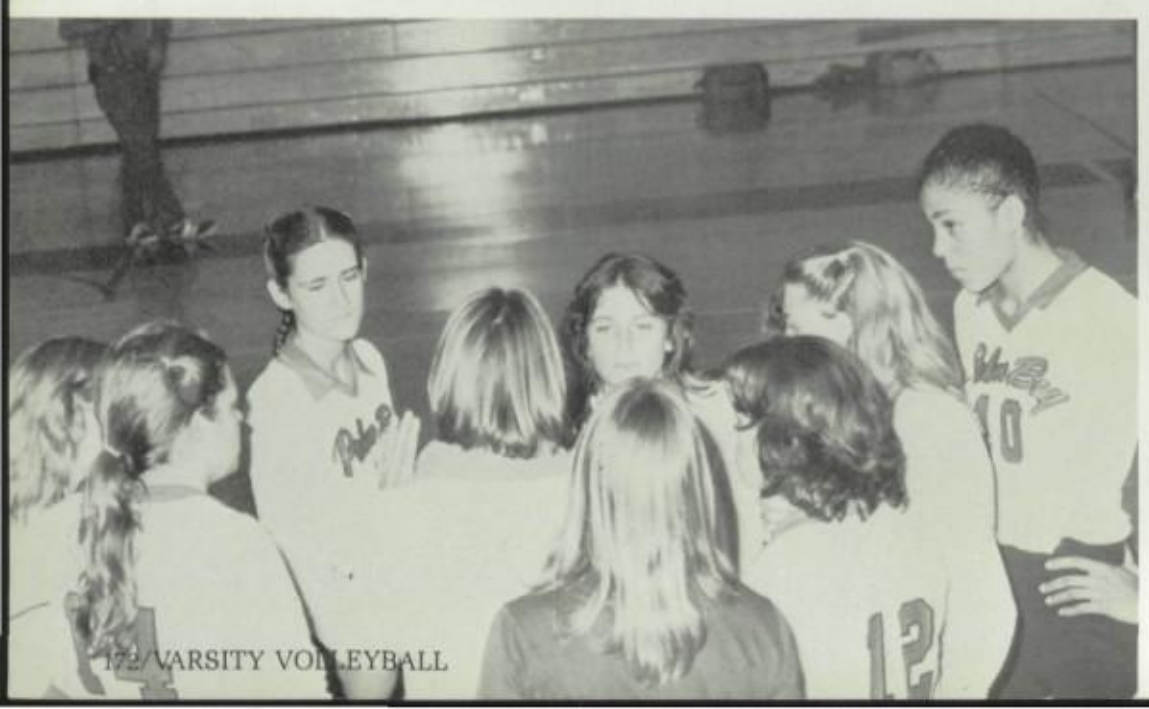


Back: *Lisa Erickson, Susan Hostein, Jessica Taylor, Veronica Jackson, Linda Borie, Coach Roberts.* **2nd row:** *Janet Cymbalak, Geri Pigg, Lounette Quinn, Sandy Kleupher.* **3rd row:** *Jane Jellesma, Val Ratliff, Laura Morris.*

With a powerful swing, Jane Jellesma serves the ball, as Linda Borie and Laura Morris got ready to set up a spike. In a team discussion Linda Borie, Lounette Quinn, and Veronica Jackson listen intently to Mrs. Roberts' game plan.







SCHEDULE

Sept.	23	Titusville
Sept.	24	M.C.C.
Sept.	28	Merritt Island
Oct.	4	Rockledge
Oct.	5	Eau Gallie
Oct.	7	Cocoa
Oct.	12	Astronaut
Oct.	14	Cocoa Bch.
Oct.	18	Melbourne
Oct.	26	Satellite
Oct.	27	J.Carroll
Oct.	28	Vero Bch.

Down on her knees, Jessica Taylor saved the volley.

Bumping the ball forward, Laura Morris springs into the game.

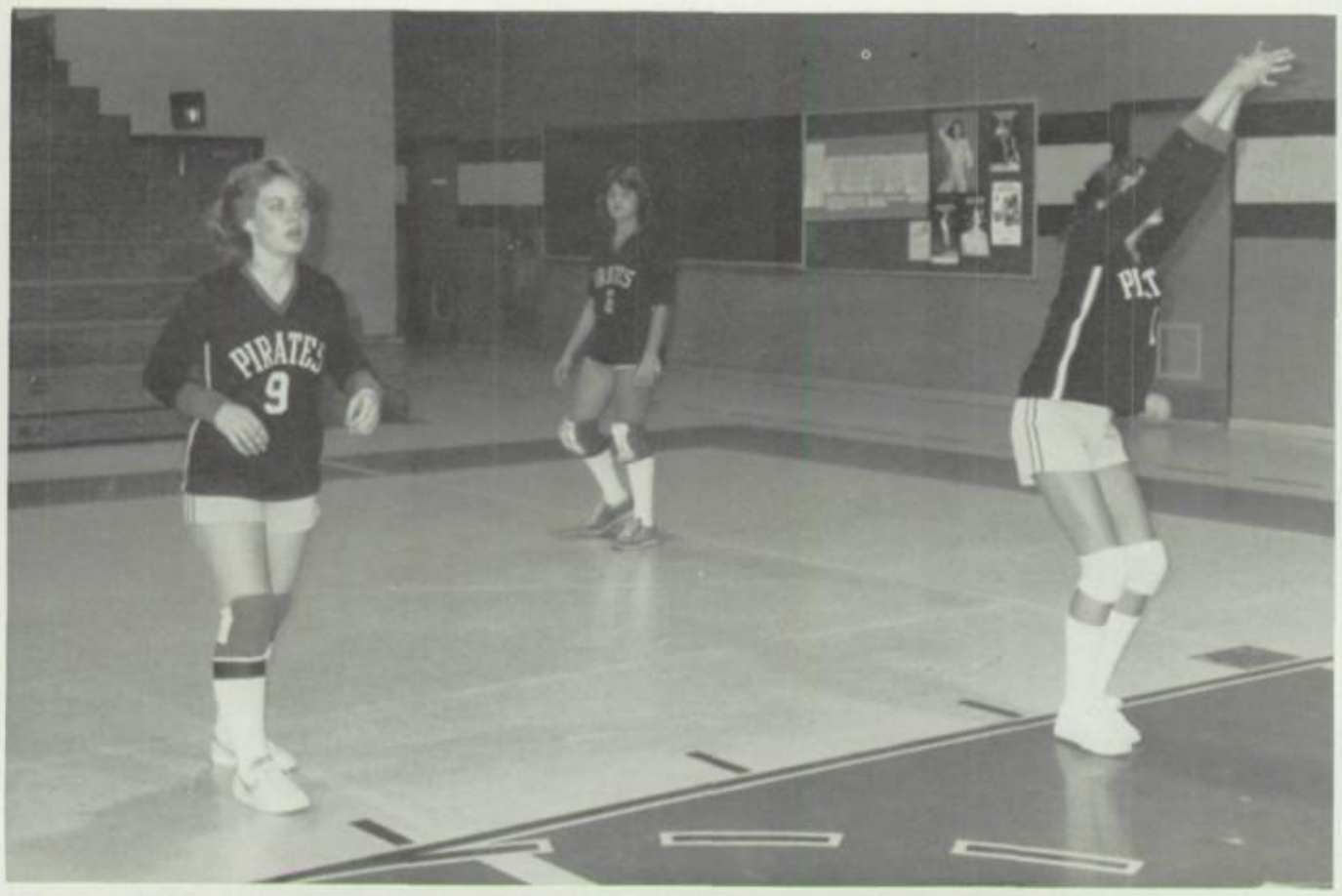
Suspended in mid-air, Linda Borie dunked the ball, as Jessica Taylor and Laura Morris hoped for an easy point.

The team's pirate pride was shown as Lisa Erickson congratulated her teammate.

Bumps and Bruises

Until high school, volleyball was only thought of as a game played at picnics or in physical education class. Organized games, or city leagues for girls, are rarely available to teach the skills used in volleyball So Junior Varsity Volleyball is an important learning device for those who enjoy the game. Mrs. Pat Dalpha was the Junior Varsity Volunteer sponsor. Her work with the team showed in their successful matches.

Darlene Johnson, Lisa Robinson, Johna Dawson, Sara Kurth, Leslie, Raye, Deann Cymbalak, Carol McKlaskey, Amy Liddle, Lisa Jerry, Sherri Milam, Patty Holstein, Manager; Robin Pounds. Double effort between Darlene Johnson and Lisa Robinson did the job perfectly. Diving for the ball, Amy Liddle volleyed it on to Lisa Jerry. Team work is the name of the game as Lisa Jerry added her two cents.



Schedule

Sept.	24	M.C.C.
Sept.	27	Merrott Island
Sept.	29	J.Carroll
Oct.	4	Rockledge
Oct.	5	Eau Gallie
Oct.	26	Satellite
Oct.	28	Vero Beach

Standing on the back line, Deanna Cymbalak bumped the ball toward the net as Lisa Robinson prepared herself for more of the back row action.

Jumping for the ball, Darlene Johnson was ready to send it back.

Bumping the ball backwards, Carol McKlaskey put the ball over the net.

The Longest Mile

The 1982 running pirates began their season in the heat of the summer. While most were enjoying a well earned vacation, "Bay Runners" were putting in the miles required to succeed in this sport of speed and endurance. The goal of this year's team was to make the state finals, a goal which would require considerable dedication and sacrifice. As the fall season began, a collection of 40 young athletes set out to accomplish this end. By midseason, that collection of athletes had become a "team", by winter they had become State Finalists!

Displaying the talent that helped take them to State, Christen Johaesen and Leslie Harper move it on out.

Team picture: **Top row** — *W. Arnold, S. Doyle, B. McMann, T. Prentic, A. Vajanyi, C. Christman, R. Dillard, M. Fitzgerald, S. Wilson, D. Miller, J. Fischer, M. Heckenstaller.* **Bottom row** — *N. Riveria, A. Fernadez, B. Whedbee, G. Botzong, L. Reed, T. McCartney, L. Harper, D. Botzong, K. Redmond, S. Kampmeyer, B. Lucci, P. Zepp, L. Ellul, R. Hill, J. Tonk, P. Alderman.* **Not pictured** — *K. Johanesen, Zuri Pinder, Mark Metcalf, Brenda Tesenair.*

Just a few more—the Pirates left their mark at this Wickam Park meet. Darrin Miller, John Rosseti, and Mark Fitzgearld met this mark.

Practicing the art of levitation Dawn Botzong effortlessly glides across the grass.

Schedule

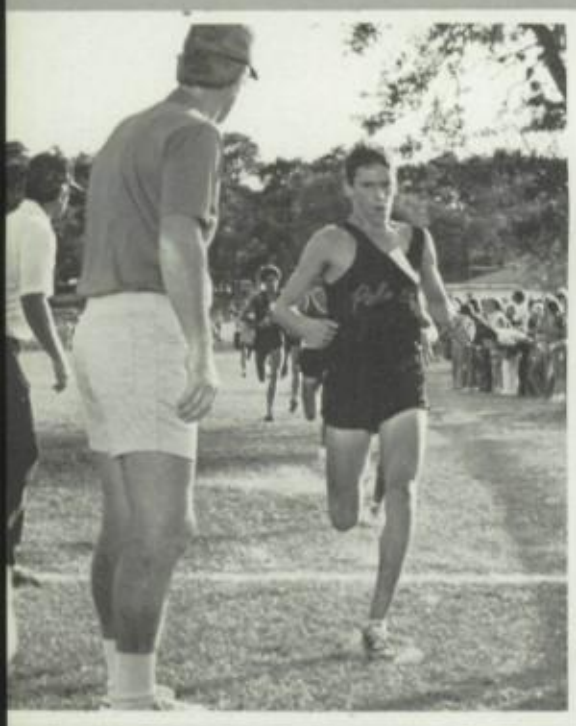
Date	MEET	Place	
Aug.	28	4th annual red/black inta. squad meet	Lipscomb Park
Sept.	3	Time Trial	Lipscomb Park
Sept.	9	Astro. Invatational	Dunn Park
Sept.	11	PB. Run-a-thon	Wickam Park
Sept.	18	South County Championship	Lipscomb Park
Sept.	25	Cypress Gardens	Cypress Gardens
Oct.	2	Daytona Beachrun	Daytona Beach
Oct.	23	PB. Invatational	Lipscomb Park
Oct.	29	Cape Coast conference	Dunn Park
Nov.	6	3A District meet	Dunn Park
Nov.	13	3A Regional meet	Dunn Park
Nov.	20	3A State meet	Deland

Traveling in pairs, Mike Defour and Wade Arnold lead the pack.

Does this look like the face of a winner? It looks more like the face of a determined runner, Mick Heckenstaller, just before the finish line.

Rounding the corner, Mark Fitzgerald, Zurri Pinder, and Todd Prentice race to the finish line heading for first place.

Palm Bay's Cross Country team is now a major adversary for all state teams. Coachs Jim Graham and Craig Munger, along with Sue Graham, have formed one of the best programs in the state. The team has pride and a spirit which will foreshadow winning seasons and state contention for years to come.



Leading a pack of his opponents, Andy Vahjanyi rounds a turn near the mid-point of the course.

After crossing the finish line, Pat Zepp's face registers exhaustion.

With his face showing the determination which makes him one of the better runners at Palm Bay, Carl Christman crosses the finish line at Astronaut.

Team support and comraderie are demonstrated here by Lydia Ellul, Mick Heckenstaller, Dawn Botzong, and Jon Rossetti.

Intense anticipation is the driving force pushing Paula Alderman to the finish line.

Realizing that he is almost at the end of his grueling run, John Fisher pours on an extra burst of effort.

Going at her own pace Ronnie Hill strides inexorably on.

Determine to better this time, Jon Rossetti sets the pace for the Bishop Moore runner on his heel.

Rounding the turn, neck in neck with his competitor, Darrin Miller's eyes reflect his fierce determination to come out ahead.

Kristen, - ditto what Mark says except the leaving part.
- Anne Fernandez
P.S. el and on the Sunday. See what you made me do?!!!.
How can I get to the nitty-gritty of yearbook signing if you
come over & duck me up like that?!!? You quack I might
to beak you town send you the bill — do next year I hope you
try new things & don't be afraid to get your feet wet. Well, these
are hard times so all quit now!
P.P.S Go lay an egg ha ha

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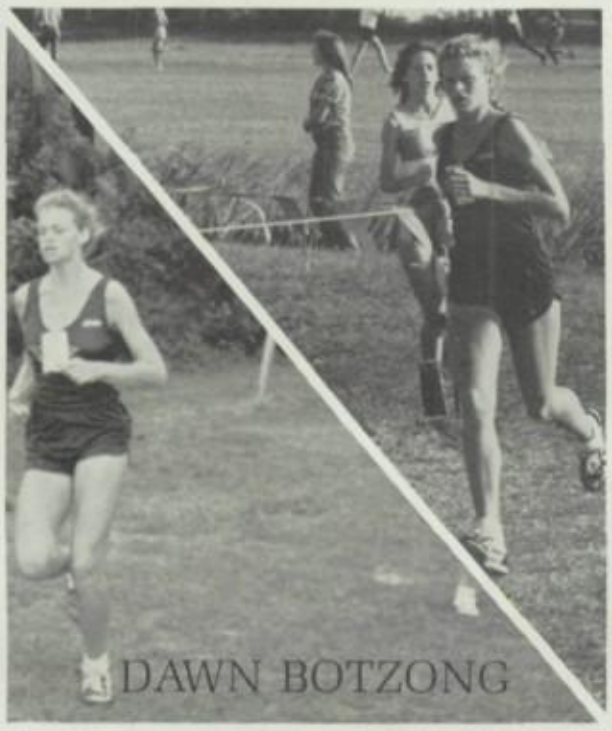
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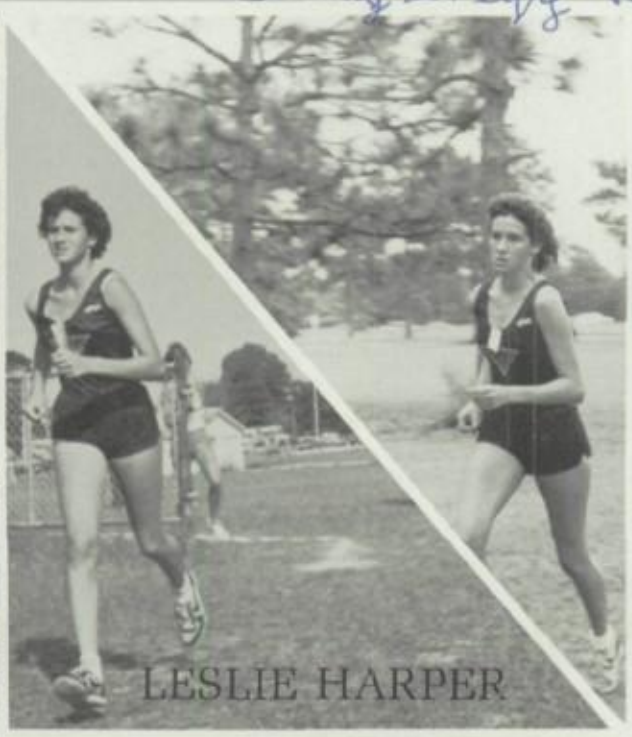
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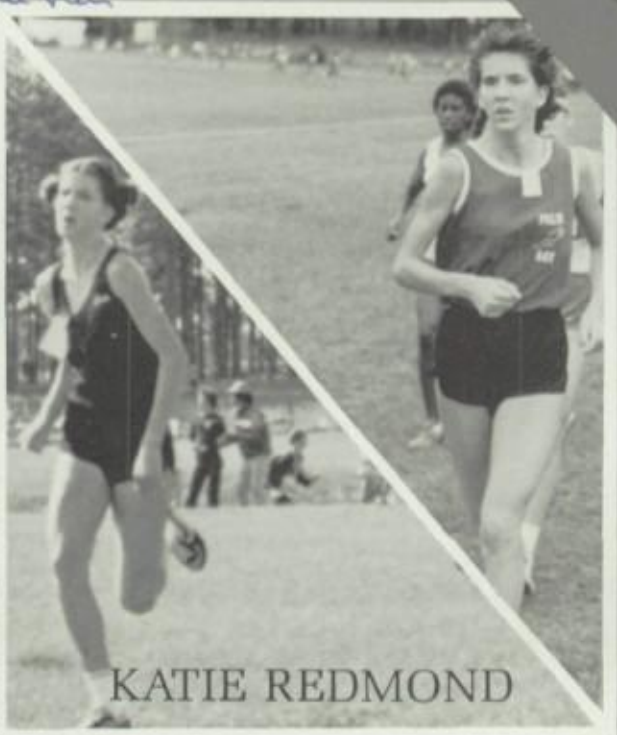
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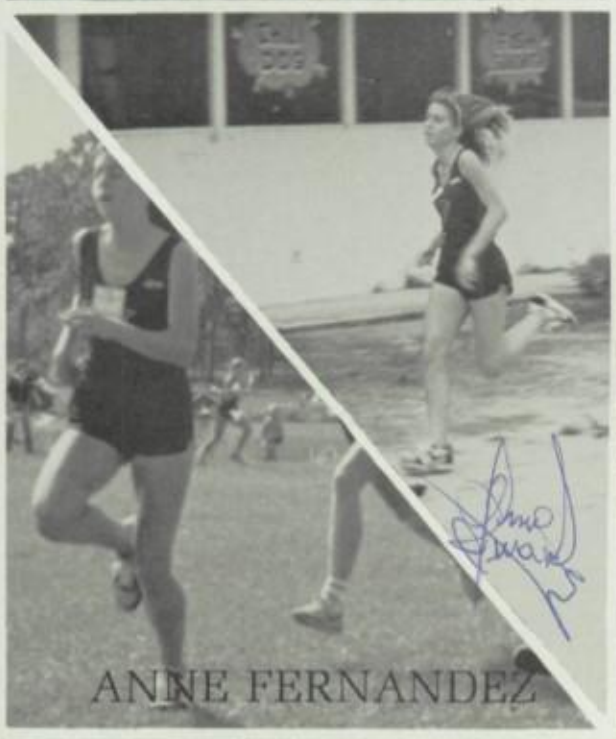
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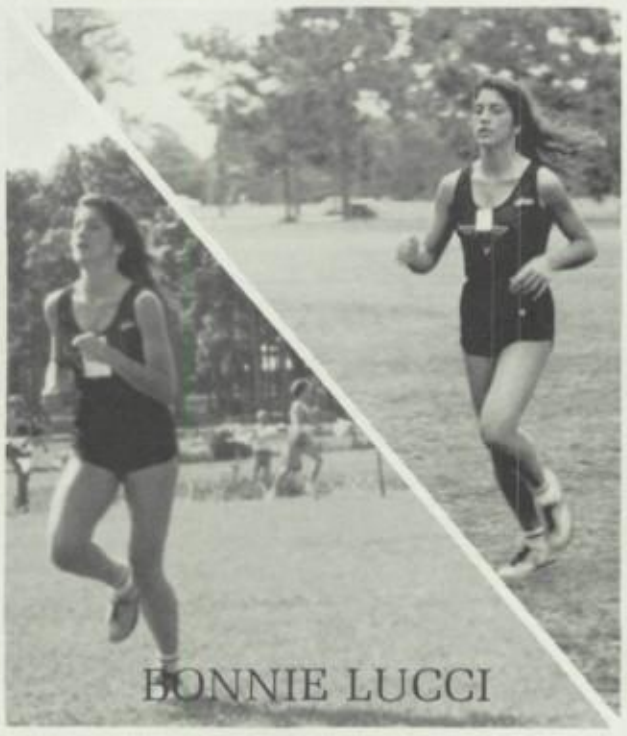
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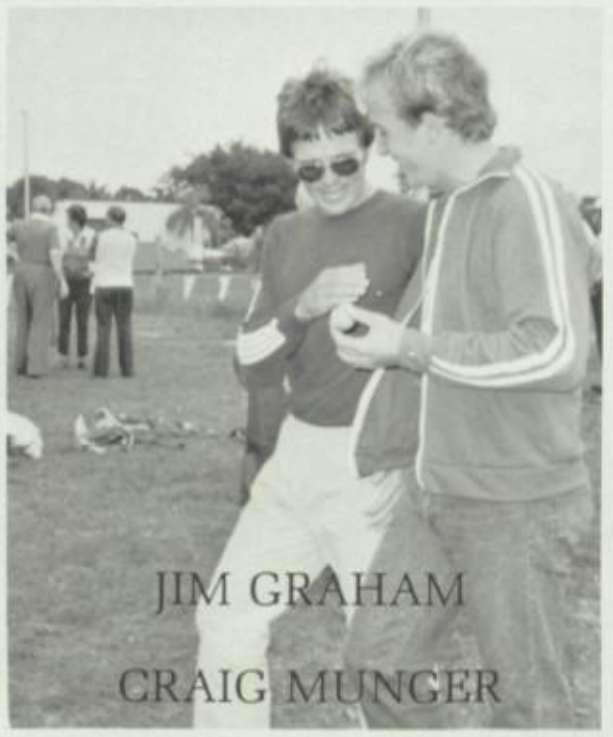
JIM GRAHAM

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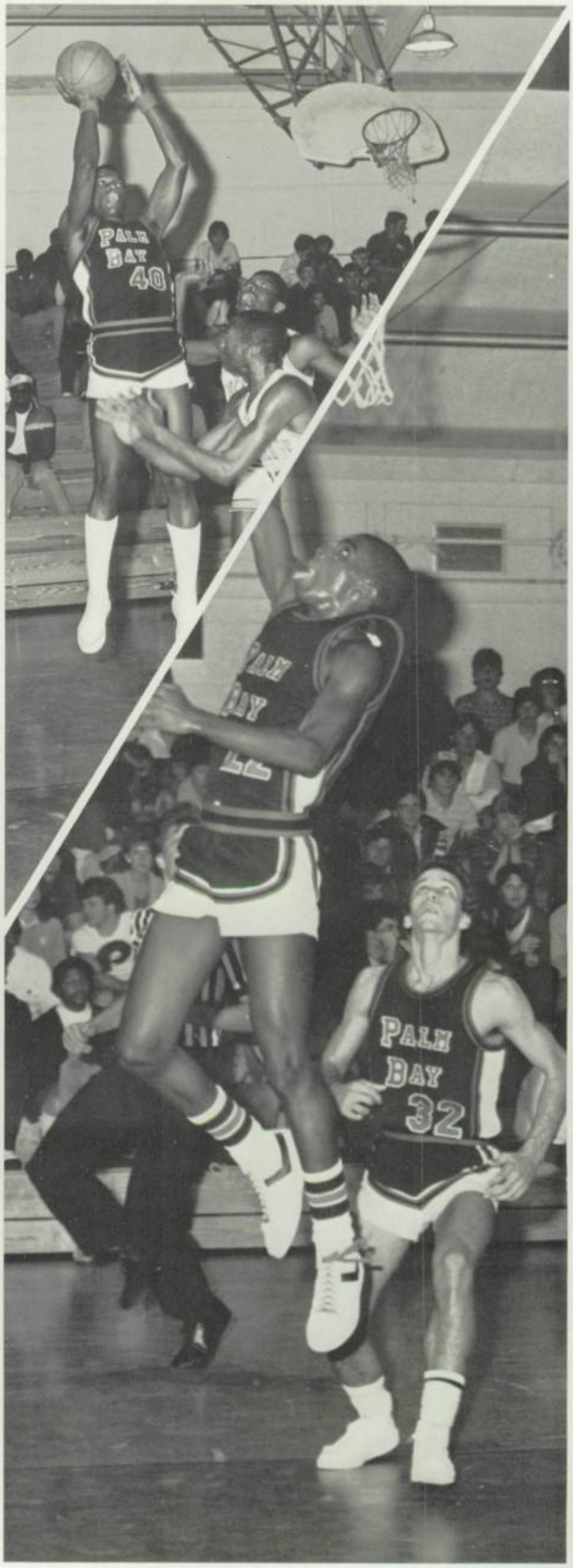
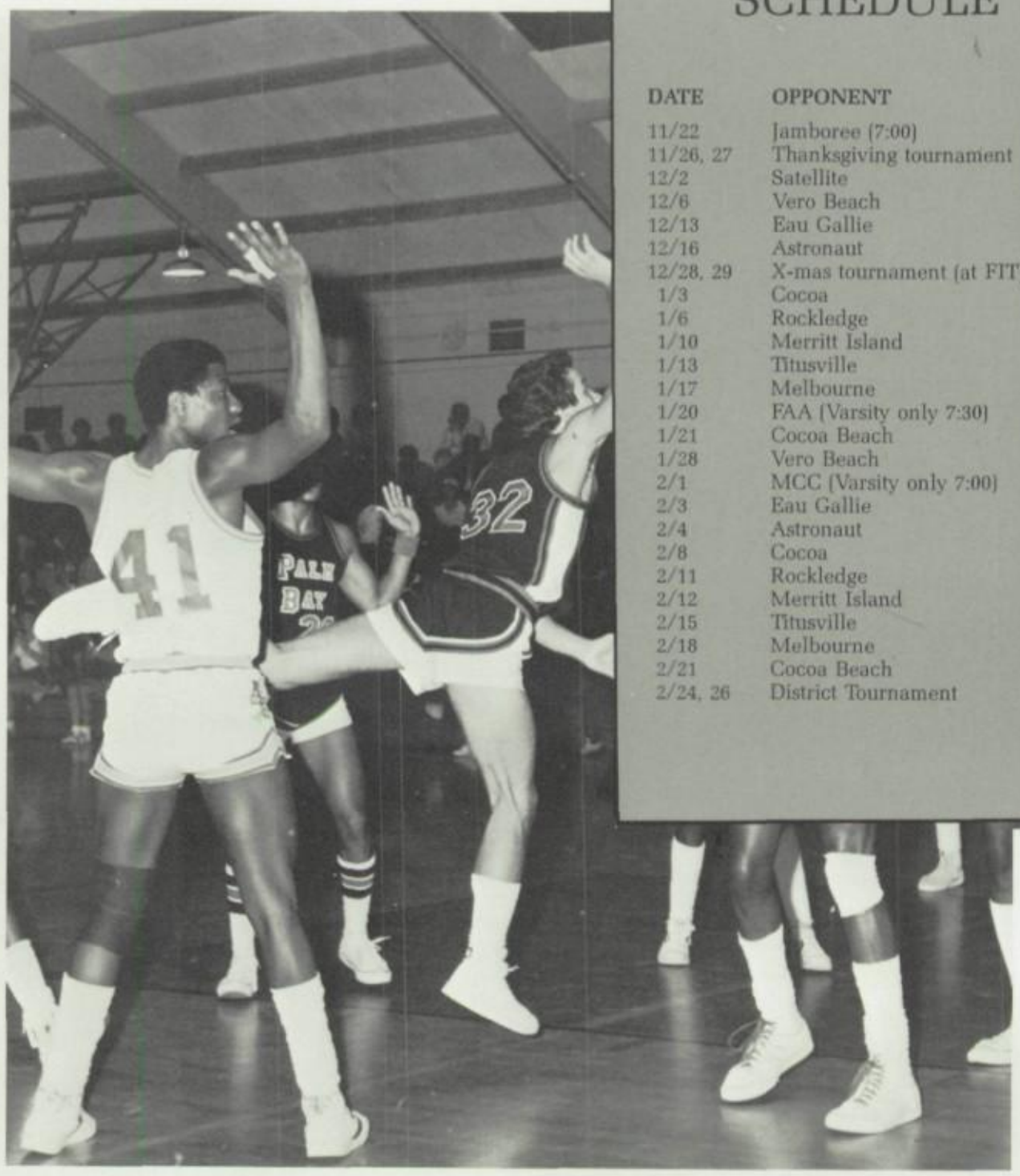
Team Work Says It All

The Varsity Basketball team demonstrated their quickness and aggressiveness this year. With their talents and attitudes at an all time high, they represented their school with pride. The team made great progress through team work and was able to end up with a favorable balance; the wins outnumbered the losses. Coach James Shepard, who has been coaching at Palm Bay for 3 years, maintained his policy of good sportsmanship and the team responded by playing exciting and enjoyable games.

Skying over his opponent, Richard Cameron went for the score.
Instructing his team during a time out, Coach Shepard made his point as Coach Poole, Alvin Payne, Terrance Callins, and the rest of the team listened to him.
With an all out effort, Pat Muffett laid up the ball for a sure score as teammate Todd Wright looked on.
Team work is what it's all about. Todd Wright blocked his man allowing Billy Palmer to dribble down the court.
Although basketball is supposedly a "noncontact" sport, even a pro like Todd Wright found himself off balance.
Quick thinking and decisive actions were very important to Leonard Weaver as he passed the ball to Richard Cameron.
Showing off his quickness, Darryl Gilbert, flew past his opponent and down the court.





SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
11/22	Jamboree (7:00)	Away
11/26, 27	Thanksgiving tournament	Away
12/2	Satellite	Away
12/6	Vero Beach	Away
12/13	Eau Gallie	Home
12/16	Astronaut	Home
12/28, 29	X-mas tournament (at FIT)	Away
1/3	Cocoa	Away
1/6	Rockledge	Away
1/10	Merritt Island	Home
1/13	Titusville	Home
1/17	Melbourne	Home
1/20	FAA (Varsity only 7:30)	Away
1/21	Cocoa Beach	Away
1/28	Vero Beach	Home
2/1	MCC (Varsity only 7:00)	Away
2/3	Eau Gallie	Away
2/4	Astronaut	Away
2/8	Cocoa	Home
2/11	Rockledge	Home
2/12	Merritt Island	Away
2/15	Titusville	Away
2/18	Melbourne	Away
2/21	Cocoa Beach	Home
2/24, 26	District Tournament	TBA

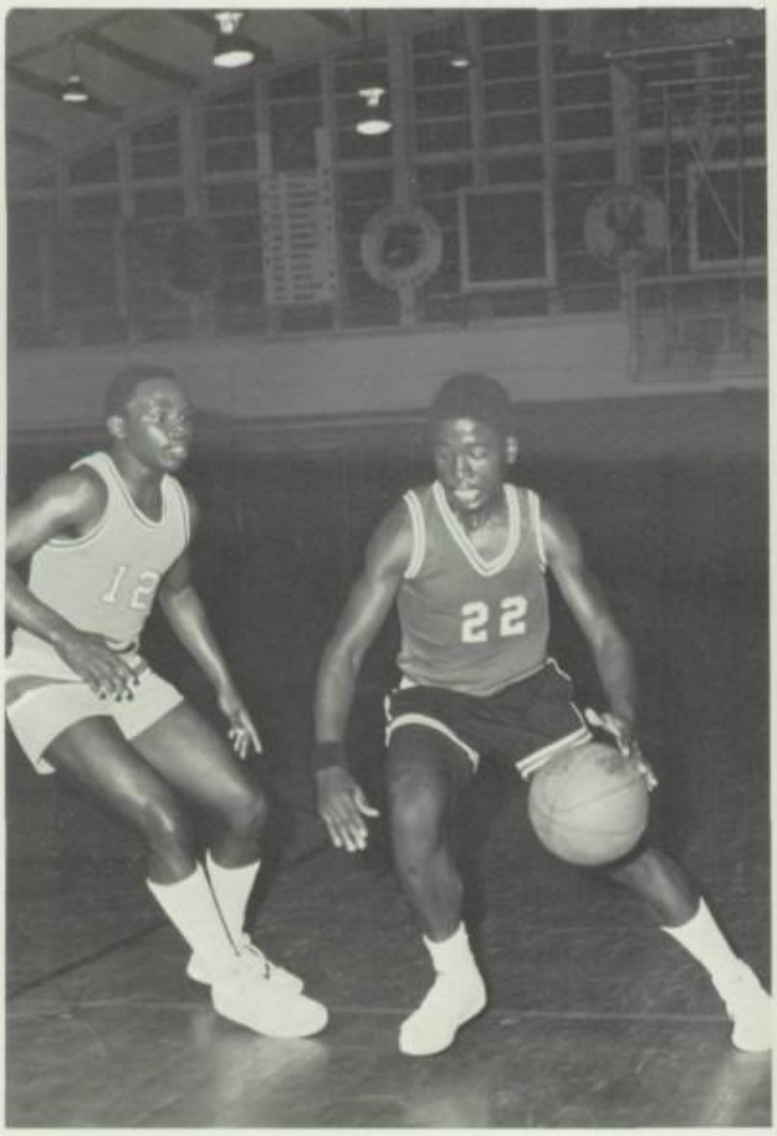
Coach Shepard, Todd Wright, Terrance Callins, Billy Palmer, Richard Cameron, Pat Moffett, Chris Brown, Darryl Gilbert, Leonard Weaver.

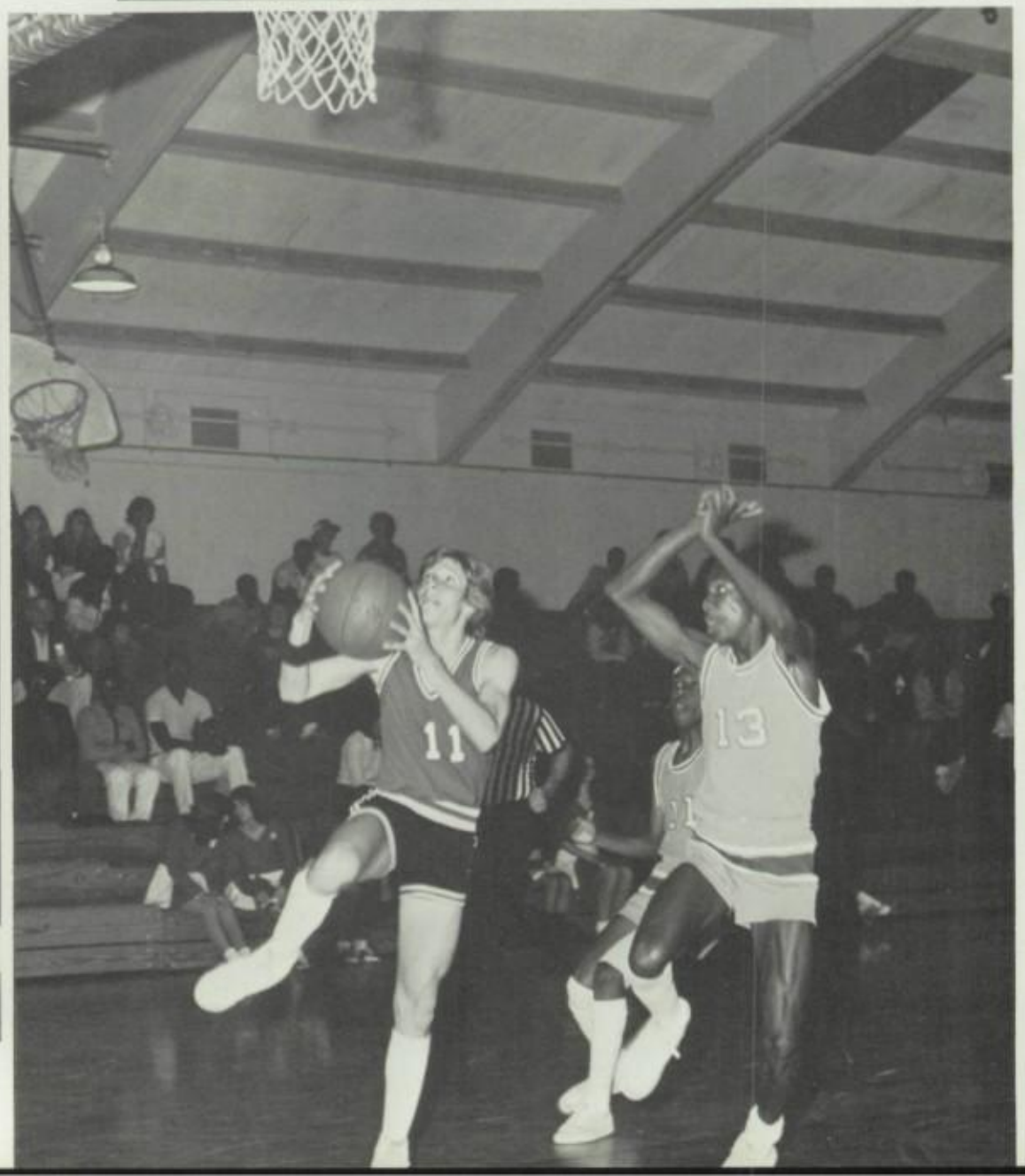
One Step Closer

The J.V. basketball team began the season with a little more ambition and enthusiasm than ever before. The improvements were on both team and individual basis. New players became part of the family and an important part of the team. The J.V. players sharpened their skills, learned new strategies, and gave as much to their team as they could offer — 100% at every game all season long. Now they are one step closer to every high school basketball player's dream — the Varsity Basketball Team.

Caught in mid-action, Anthony McNarr, made an attempt to boost his team's advantage, as teammates Tony Brown and Oscar Restrepo want to lend a helping hand. Demonstrating his ball-handling abilities, Melvin Jodan, evades a Rockledge Raider defender. With unmatchable precision Jeff Nickle laid the ball up with professional skill. Concerned over his team's deficit, Coach Poole plans out the next play.

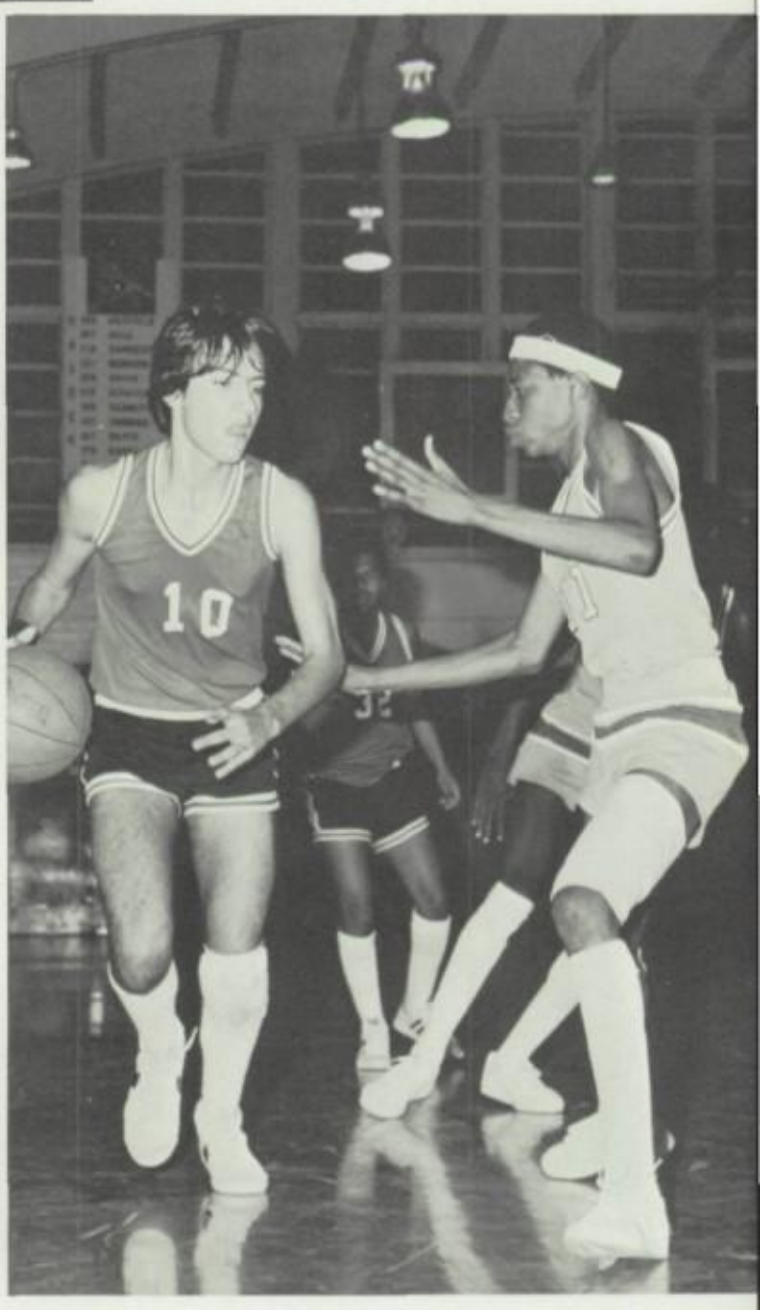
A player's physical abilities are very important to the team, Dwayne Miller displayed his capabilities during the game against Rockledge. Trying to avoid a foul was very hard for Melvin Jordan, as he found himself faced with two members of the opposite team. Mgr. Dell Humphrey, Rudey Gongalez, John Fawcect, Anthony McNarr, Coach Poole, Ken Berry, Oscar Restrepo, Dwayne Miller, Melvin Jordan, Jeff Nickle, Carlton Hardison, Twymon Gilbert, Tony Brown. Dribbling down the court Oscar Restrepo drives for the basket.





Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
11/22	Jamboree	Away
11/26, 27	Thanksgiving Tourn.	Away
12/2	Satellite	Away
12/6	Vero Beach	Away
12/13	Eau Gallie	Home
12/16	Astronaut	Home
12/28, 29	X-Mas Tournament	Away
1/3	Cocoa	Away
1/6	Rockledge	Away
1/10	Merritt Island	Home
1/13	Titusville	Home
1/17	Melbourne	Home
1/21	Cocoa Beach	Away
1/25	Satellite	Home
1/28	Vero Beach	Home
2/3	Eau Gallie	Away
2/4	Astronaut	Away
2/8	Cocoa	Home
2/11	Rockledge	Home
2/12	Merritt Island	Away
2/15	Titusville	Away
2/18	Melbourne	Away
2/21	Cocoa Beach	Home
2/24-26	Dist. Tourn.	TBA



Bounding On To Better Things

The Freshman Basketball players had a late start this year because of the lack of a coach. At the last minute Mr. Parker agreed to coach them. Their first week was hectic, considering they had tryouts and their first game. They had little time to polish their talents yet considering this they put up a good Pirate fight.

Nate Durant, Mike Roberts, Eric Hankins, Scott Berry, Mike Schiede, Noel Bara China, Robert Knight, Carlton Brown, Jeff Brown, not shown are: Jessie Praitt, Rod Coney, Steve Gates.

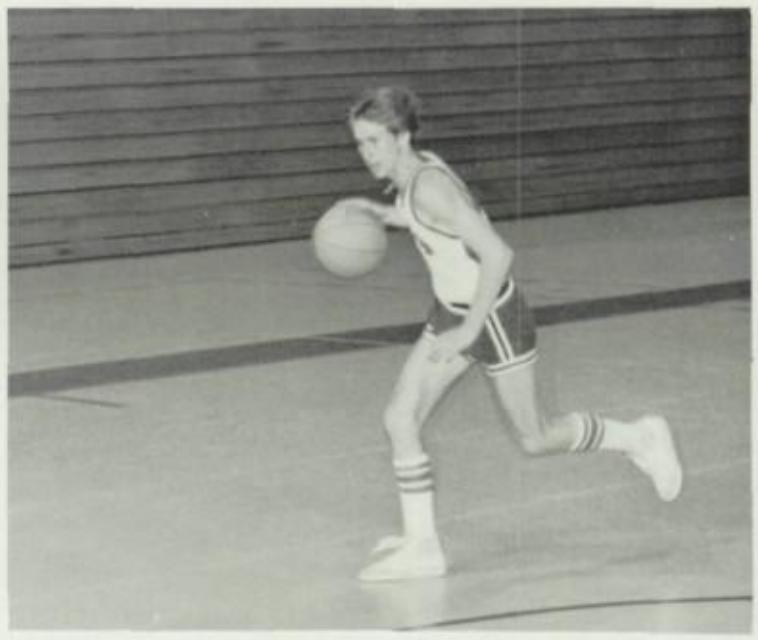
Dribbling was one of Robert Knight's special talents as he went for a basket.

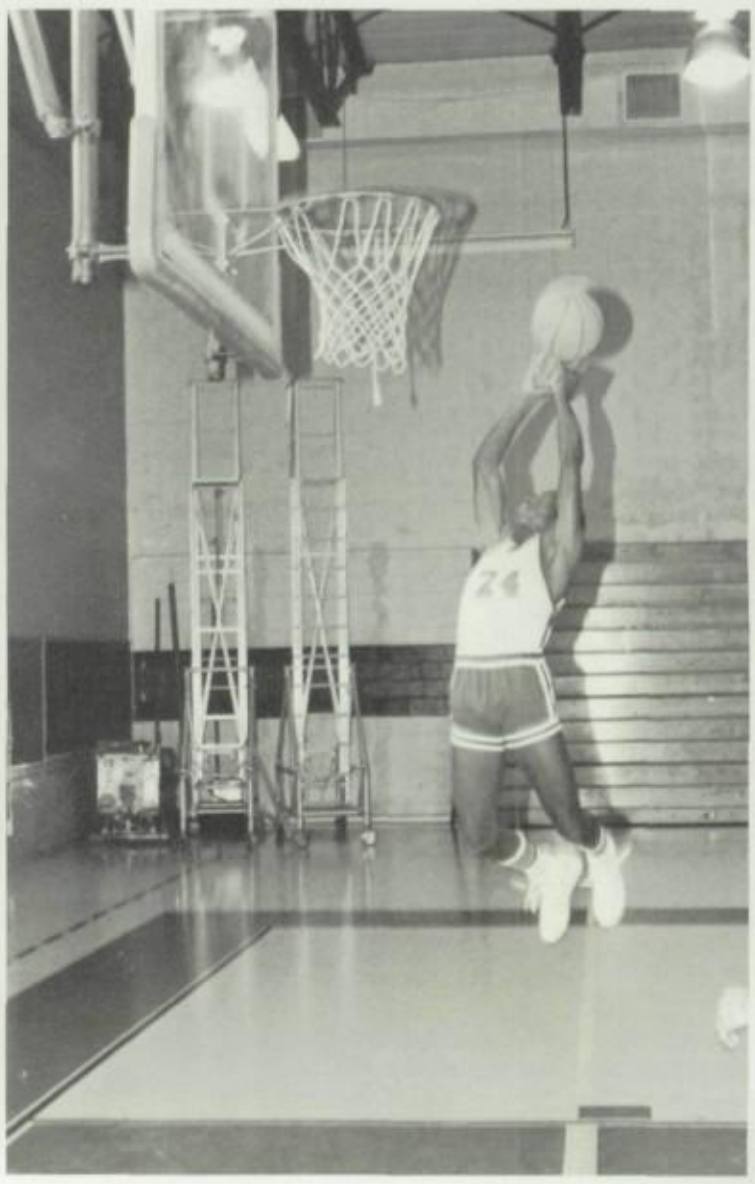
During a drilling practice Eric Hankins dribbles down the court.

Two points is the goal here as Mike Rogerts goes for it.

Here Scott Beary attempts to prove no shot is too difficult.

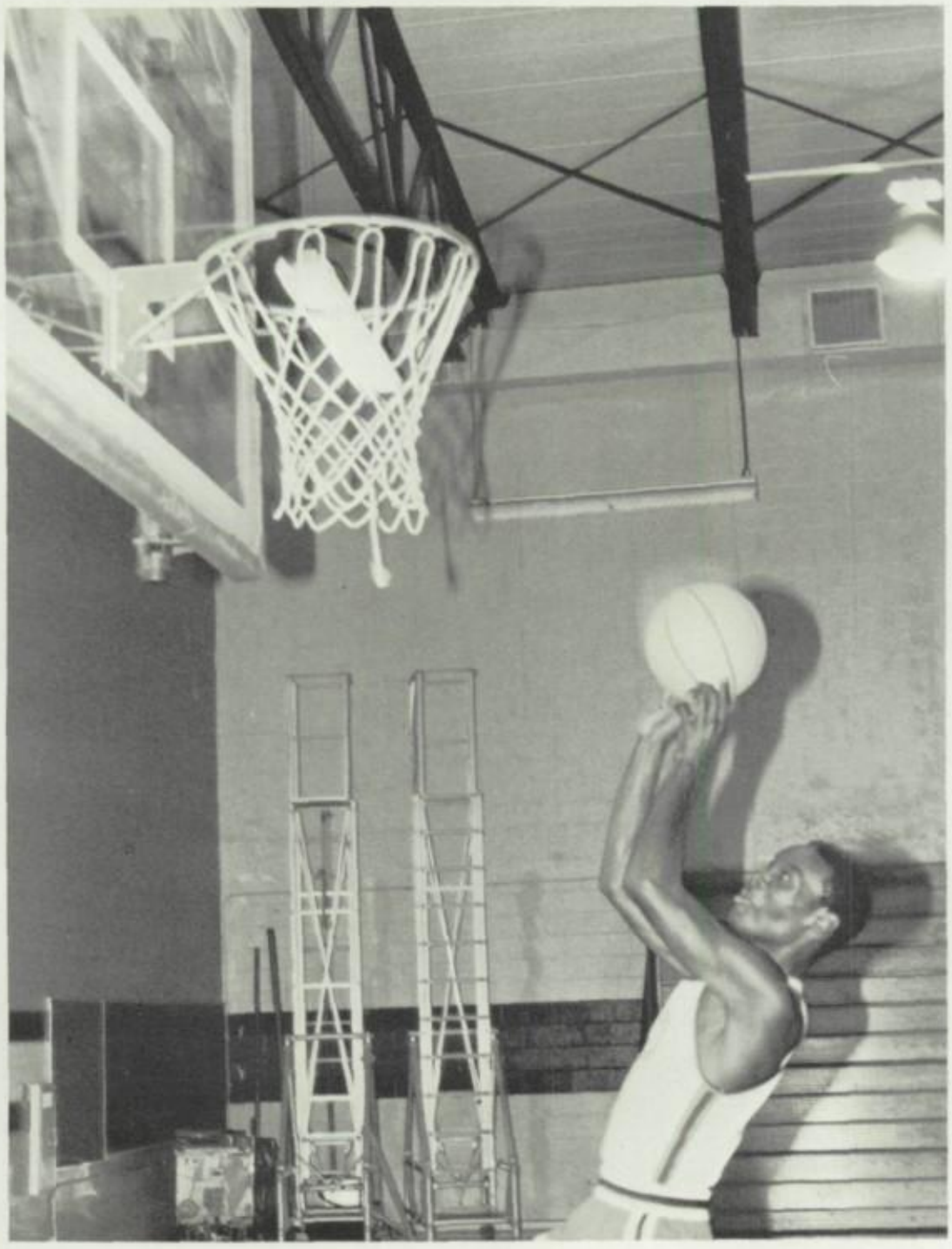
Shooting for the basket Mike Schiede put everything into it.





Schedule

Dec. 8	Wed.	Cocoa
Dec. 10	Fri.	Titusville
Dec. 15	Wed.	Astronaut
Jan. 7	Fri.	Rockledge
Jan. 12	Wed.	Cocoa Bch.
Jan. 14	Fri.	Cocoa
Jan. 19	Wed.	Titusville
Jan. 21	Fri.	Astronaut
Jan. 26	Wed.	Rockledge
Jan. 28	Fri.	Cocoa Bch.



Layups were Noel BaraChina's expertise as he shows here.

As the ball rounded the rim, Jeff Brown was sure of his shot.

In anticipation of seeing the ball make the basket Carlton Brown grinned with delight.

Racing toward the basket Eric Hankins leaped up to make another two points for the Pirate team.

Around The Rim And In

The Junior Varsity had an outstanding season with one win right after another. The girls worked hard together as the young players became an important part of the team, adding talent, spirit, and pride. This pride proved valuable as at mid-season they were 13 and 1. The young team has promise for future seasons.

Showing the talent of dribbling, Darlene Johnson got the ball past her opponents.

Up and over, Cheryl Willis got a try at the basket.

Concentrating on the rim, Lisa Jerry went for two.

Coach Tom Armstrong, Wanda Shea, Lisa Jerry, Ann Glass, Darlene Johnson, Karen Nichol, Kneeling: Cheryl Willis, Sonja James, Maria Domingo, Sandra Nelson, Tamilla Collins, Jennifer Dick.

Schedule

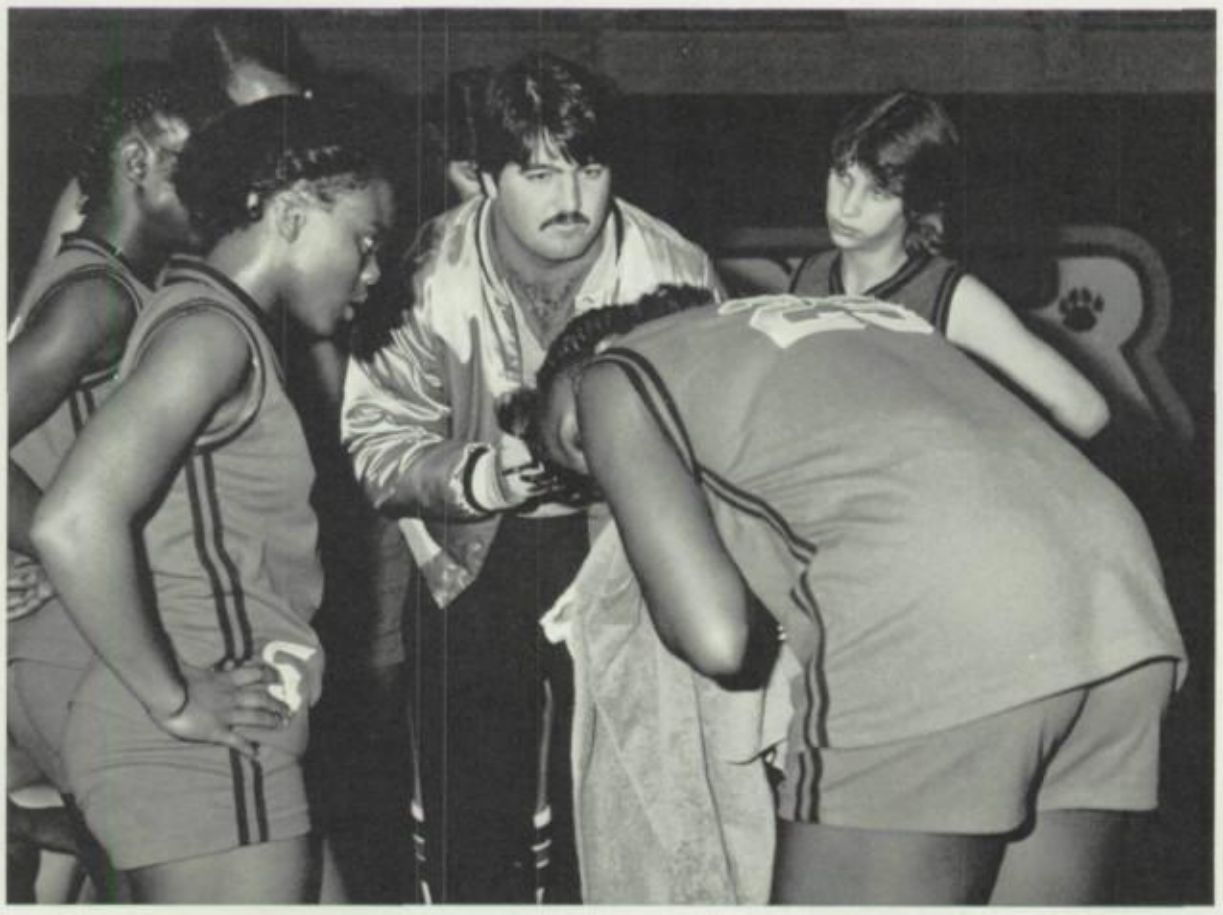
Nov.	20	Merritt Island	Away
Nov.	23	Melbourne	Home
Nov.	30	Cocoa Beach	Away
Dec.	3	Satellite	Home
Dec.	7	Vero Beach	Home
Dec.	14	Eau Gallie	Away
Jan.	4	Astronaut	Away
Jan.	7	Cocoa	Home
Jan.	8	Rockledge	Home
Jan.	11	Merritt Island	Away
Jan.	14	Titusville	Away
Jan.	18	Melbourne	Away
Jan.	21	Cocoa Beach	Home
Jan.	24	Satellite	Away
Jan.	27	Vero Beach	Away
Jan.	31	MCC	Away
Feb.	3	Eau Gallie	Home
Feb.	4	Astronaut	Home
Feb.	7	Cocoa	Away
Feb.	10	Rockledge	Away
Feb.	12	Merritt Island	Home
Feb.	14	Titusville	Home

Out jumping her opponent, Karen Nichol tipped the ball to her teammate.

Preparing for the rebound, Wanda Shea blocks her opponent.

Stopping at nothing, Sandra Nelson blocked the ball from her opponent.

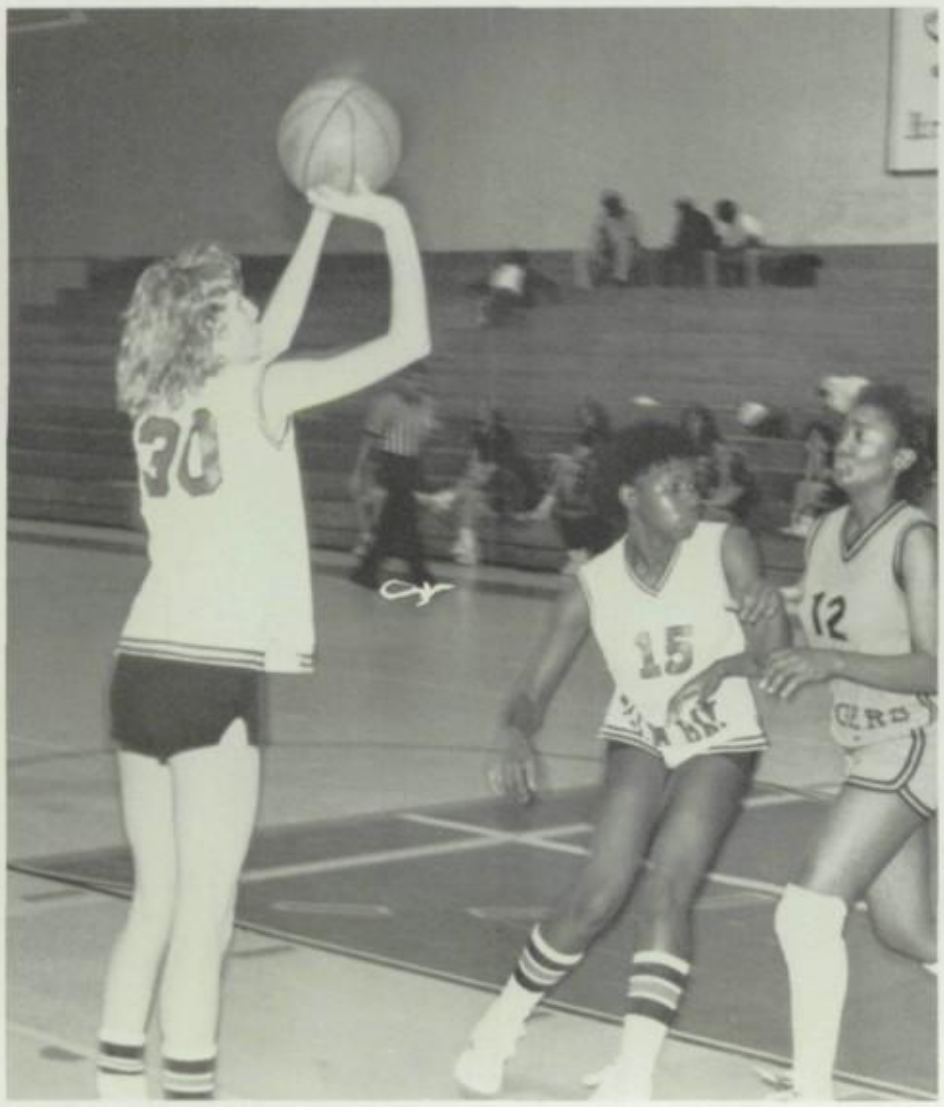
Attempting to work-out another play, coach Tom Armstrong confers with his players.



Up For Grabs

Dribbling into action, the 1983 varsity girls defeated arch rival Melbourne. Many hours of practice were evident in the games that followed. The Pirates continued to show enthusiasm and improved their skills with each game.

Varsity Girls Basketball Team: Leslie Harper, Terri Fields, Katie Redmond, Veronica Jackson, Linda Borie, Allison Parker, Teralyn Callins, Coach Carol [illegible], and Manager Sandy Kleuffer.



Hustling for the rebound, Veronica Jackson continued to prove her strength on the board.

In a close game against the Cocoa Tigers, #30, Allison Parker, set up to make a shot from the outside.

#35, Veronica Jackson, blocker for her teammate, Linda Borie, so that she could dribble her way past her opponents.

Schedule

Feb.	17	Rockledge	Home
Feb.	23	MCC	Home
March	2	Vero Beach	Home
March	4	Titusville	Away
March	7	Merritt Island	Away
March	9	Rockledge	Home
March	11	Eau Gallie	Home
March	14	Cocoa	Home
March	16	Astronaut	Away
March	18	Cocoa Beach	Home
March	21	Melbourne	Away
March	23	MCC	Home
March	25	Satellite	Home
March	28	Vero Beach	Away
March	30	Titusville	Home
March	31	Merritt Island	Home
April	4	Rockledge	Away
April	5	Cocoa	Away
April	6	Eau Gallie	Away
April	11	Astronaut	Home
April	13	Cocoa Beach	Away
April	15	Melbourne	Home
April	18	MCC	Away
April	20	Satellite	Away

Going over the game plan, Coach Alderman and Coach Armstrong prepared the girls for continued game play.

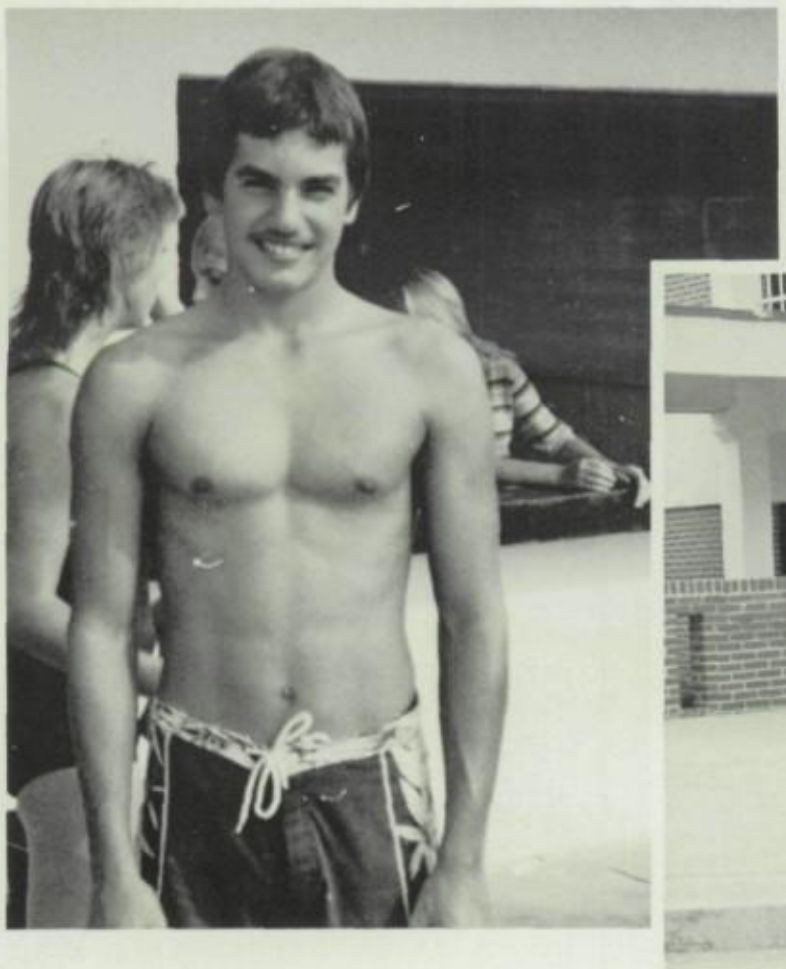
Up and over her opponent, Teri Fields put it up for the shot.

Determined to tip the ball to the Pirate side, Dot Maye gave her all.

Drippin' In

This year the swim team started the season with the largest number of swimmers in history, 35. Although they say there is safety in numbers this is not always true. We lacked the experience that the other teams in the conference had.
Because Palm Bay doesn't have an A.A.U. program, we could be considered disadvantaged when compared with others. WE hope to start a year round program by next season — watch out Cape Coast, the Pirates are swimming at you.

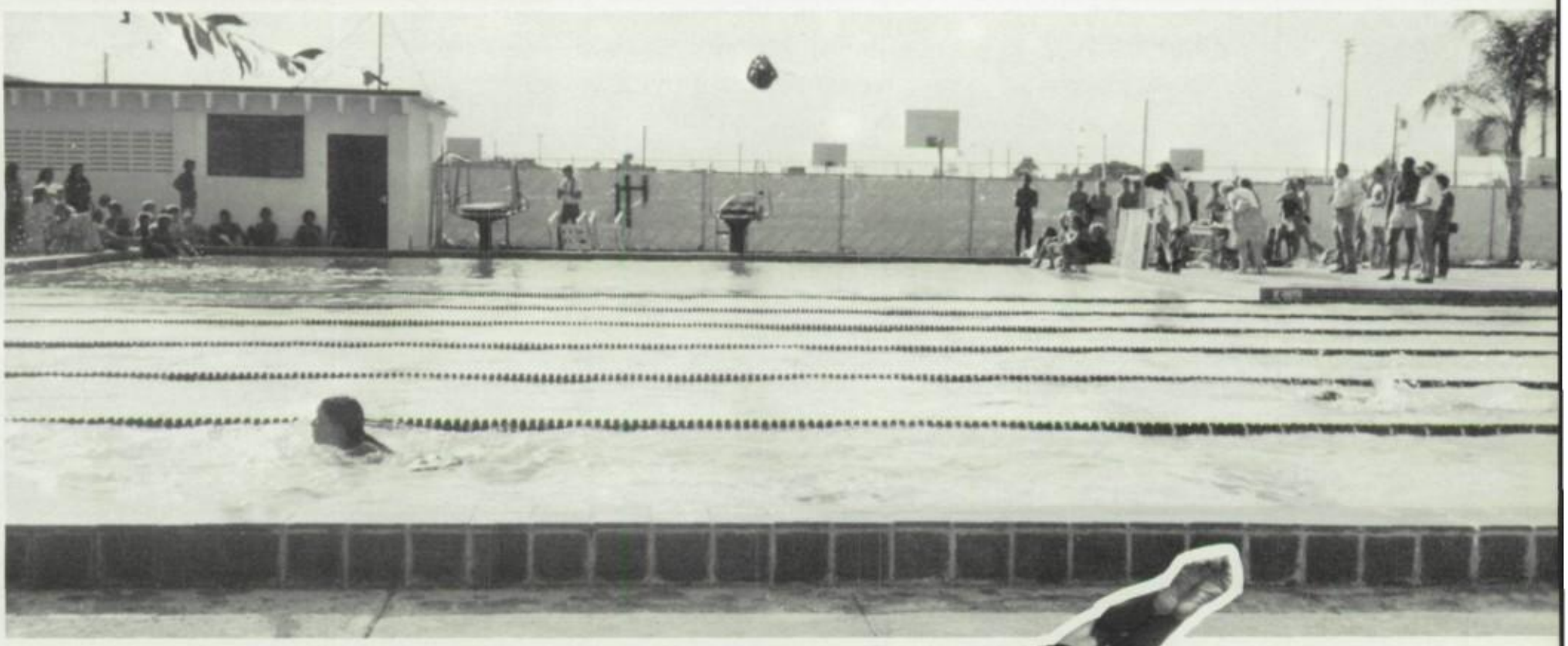
Using style and precision, Walter Coven executes another award winning dive.
Although the butterfly stroke looks to be one of the more complex swimming techniques, Tom Raulen has mastered it with ease.
Swim Team 1983 — Marla Gordon, Patricia Brabo, Rachel Bauman, Colleen Bryant, Laura Juhl, Donna Hawk, Tammy Parsons, Joe Misa, Leslie Hollway, Al Suarez, Tom Raulens.
At away swim meets, you always seem to feel a little bit uncomfortable around your opponents, yet it looks like Joe Misa feels right at home.

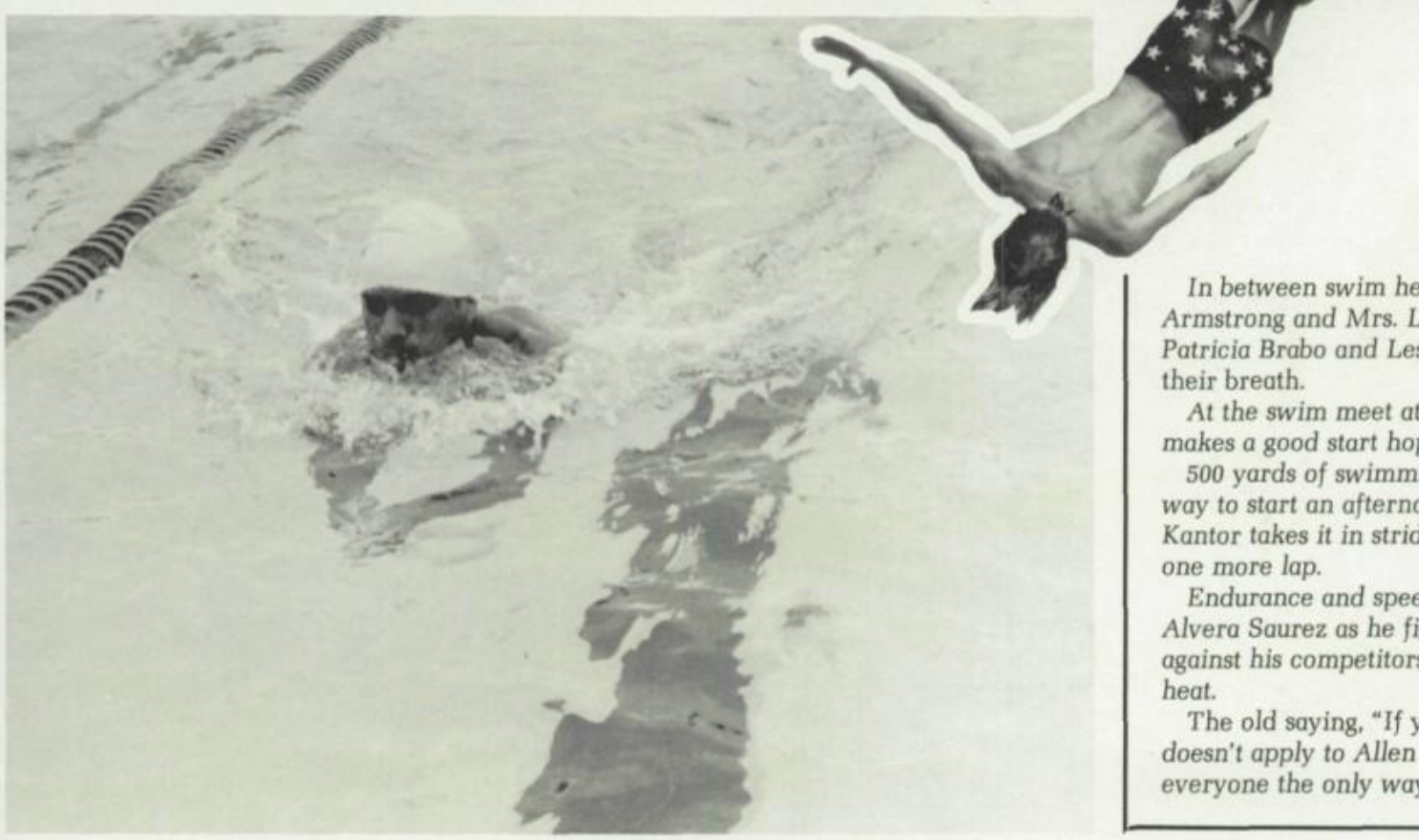


SCHEDULE

Palm Bay
Swim Schedule

September 22	Palm Bay at MCC
September 29	Palm Bay-Satellite-Rockledge
October 6	Cocoa-Eau Gallie-Palm Bay
October 13	Merrit Island-Melbourne-Titusville-Palm Bay
October 20	Cocoa Beach-Palm Bay
November 5	CCC Diving Championships
November 6	CCC Swim Championships
November 13	District





In between swim heats, Coach Armstrong and Mrs. Long take a break while Patricia Brabo and Leslie Holloway catch their breath.

At the swim meet at MIHS, Missy Black makes a good start hoping to take the lead.

500 yards of swimming isn't the easiest way to start an afternoon practice, but Hope Kantor takes it in stride as she finishes up one more lap.

Endurance and speed is the key for Alvera Saurez as he fights to keep his position against his competitors in the breaststroke heat.

The old saying, "If you had wings", really doesn't apply to Allen Bernan as he shows everyone the only way to fly.

Crystal Clear

Although the swimteam's record was not perfect the team stuck together, here Regina Cameron demonstrates the ability to hang in there when the going gets rough.

Man's most prized fantasy is flying, Chris Cimino experiences this feeling while diving, but alas, the fantasy lasts but only a few seconds.

Pulling harder and harder against the weight of the water, Michele Stonestreet struggles to hold on to the lead.

Driving The Range

Golf is one of the fastest growing sports at Palm Bay. Both girls and boys teams have proved to be an asset to our Athletic program. Coaches Bill Stewart and Marjorie Markham, sponsors of the golf teams, are proud of the advancement of all players and have great hopes for next year. They played games against all conference schools and showed them how the "rich man's" game was played.

While on the putting green, Craig Morrisette prepares this sure shot to sink the ball.

Looking down the course Kim Tonk plays strategy for her next stroke.

Using his strong backswing Kevin Altenhoff positions the ball for a good game.

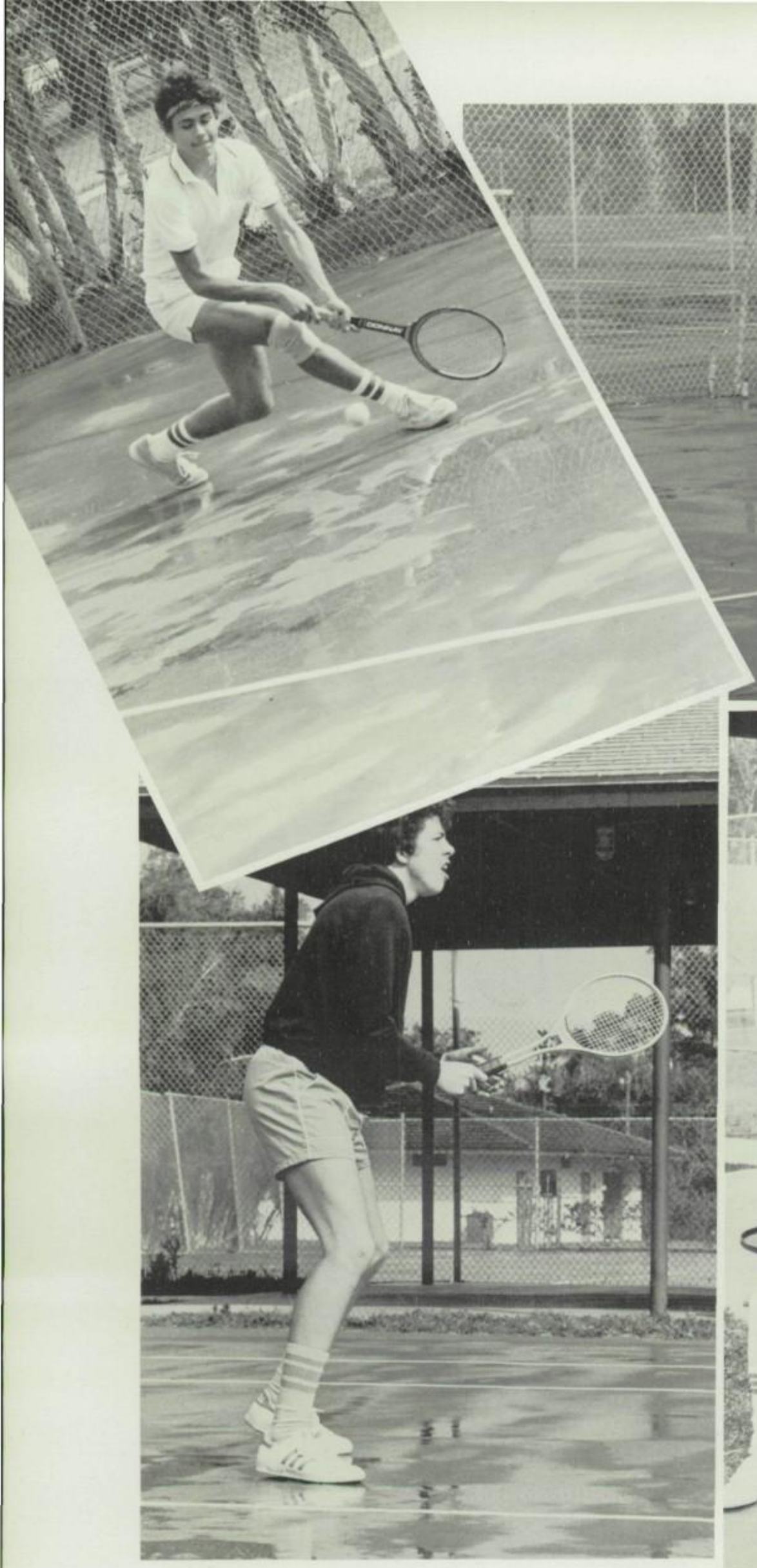
The Green, Green Grass Of Home

Putting full force into his swing Stanley Smith showed the other golf team members how it is done. Making sure of a stright shot, Kevin Altenhoff made sure of the path of his ball. A good putt makes for a good golf game. Brian Sargent showed his talents on the putting green as he lined up his next shot. No one ever said that golf is not a tiring sport, James Stammer realized this as he pulled his golf bag onward to the next hole. 1982-1983 Boys Golf Team Members — John Brannon, Brian Sargent, Stanley Smith, Steve Sharpe, Pat D'Agostine, James Stammer, Kevin Altenhoff, Craig Morrisette, Jon Rashley.

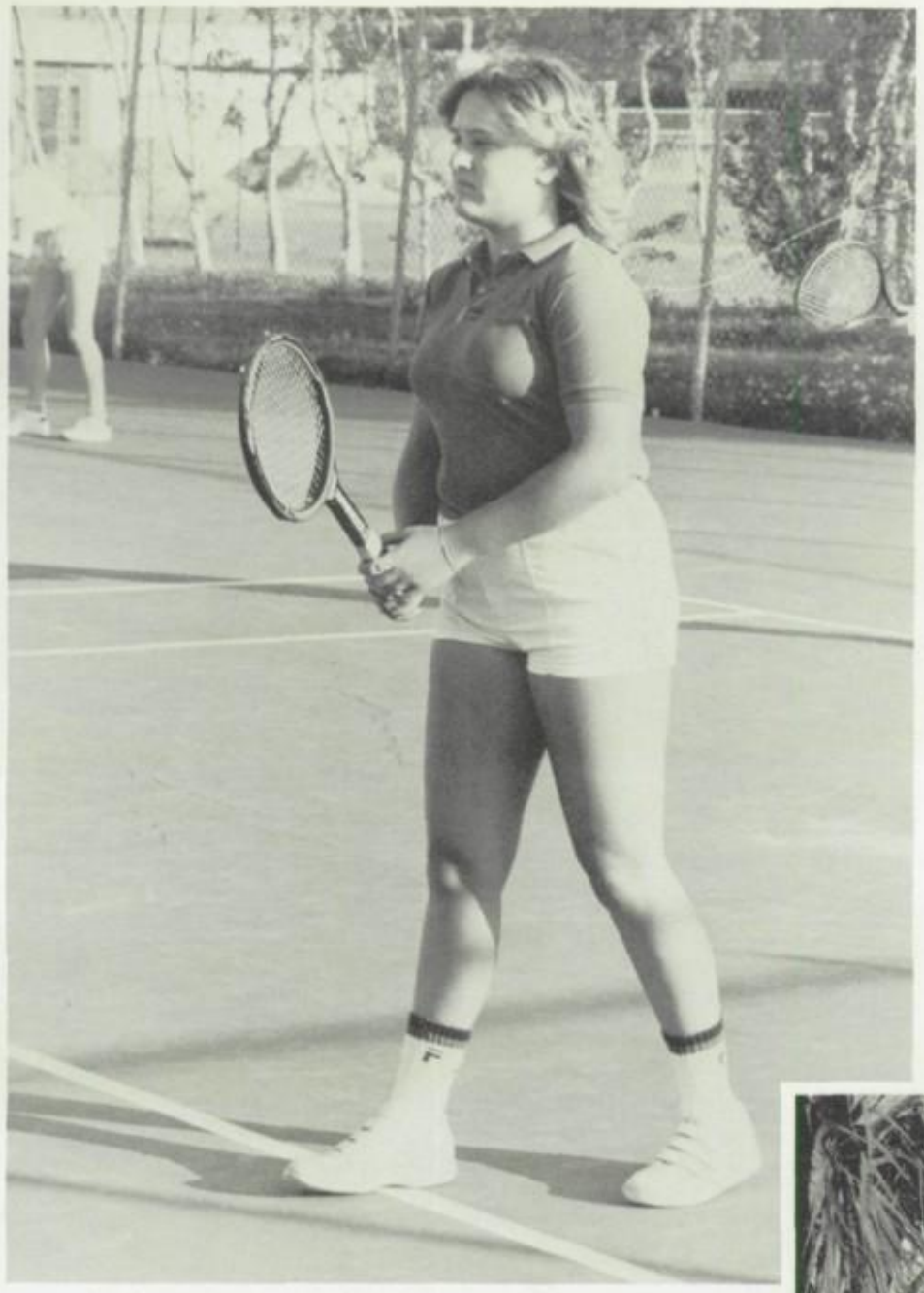
Schedule

	Boy's Golf Team Schedule		
March	4	Merritt Island	Away
March	8	Rockledge	Home
March	11	Eau Gallie	Home
March	18	Astronaut	Home
March	21	St. Edwards	Home
March	22	Cocoa Beach	Away
March	24	Melbourne	Home
March	29	FAA	Away
March	31	Satellite	Away
April	12	Vero	Home
April	15	Titusville	Away
April	21	Sub District	
April	22	Sub District	
April	23	Sub District	
April	27	District	
May	4	State	
May	5	State	
May	6	State	
	Girl's Golf Team Schedule		
March	4	Merritt Island	Home
March	8	Rockledge	Away
March	11	Eau Gallie	Away
March	18	Astronaut	Away
March	22	Cocoa Beach	Home
March	31	Satellite	Home
April	12	Vero	Away
April	15	Titusville	Home

The 1982-1983 Girl's Golf Team Members — Robyn Pansula, Laura Tripp, Kim Tonk, Mary Tonk, Stephanie Dolcie, Michele Morrisette. Showing the guys that girls are good golfers too, Mary Tonk took her best swing. Moving on with style, Robyn Pansula showed that she could carry her own weight on the golf course. Pushing onward toward the last hole, Laura Tripp got ready for the swing that will put her up to par.



With concentration befitting a Borg or McEnroe, Mike Luisito stretched to reach a low ball to his backhand. Great forehand form was exhibited by Jesse Shockley in a practice match against Eau Gallie. Top — Roy McCrerey, Mike Luisito, Ron Britton Bottom — Steve Marcotte, Coach — Herb Nathan, Jesse Shockley. not pictured Drew Edwards. Junior Ron Britton showed readiness in his stance to return a serve.



Labor Of Love

Number one seed, Meredith Perry waited at the line ready for the serve. Members of the girl's tennis team were Rea Whitlock, Leslie Layer, Meredith Perry, Shelva Miller, coach, Phyllis Kampmeyer, Helga Fuenfhausen. Showing that she was ready to return the volley, Helga Fuenfhausen demonstrated perfect form in her forehand.

Practicing every day after school is not the fondest aspect of any team sport. Tennis is no exception. This year, both teams practiced four days a week in the glaring sun.

The boys team was plagued by injury and inexperienced players, yet they managed to have a fair season. The girl's season was promising, with four returning players, which boosted the team standings within the county.

The Unknown Athletes

There are very few people in the school who regard track runners as true athletes. But, indeed they are. These athletes meet each day after school and on weekends in order to fulfill their desires for championship level running. Led by their coaches Jim and Sue Graham, Craig Munger, and discus coach Frank Poole these students ran the track endlessly.

Their activities were not strictly limited to school track, though, these runners sponsored the Grant Sea-Food Race held at the Grant SeaFood Festival grounds Feb. 3, 1983. The monies earned were used in buying new, up to date equipment for the team. The team also sponsored a M & M candy sale, the proceeds from this also went towards equipment.

Though these students rarely receive recognition for their efforts, they are a group of athletes who dedication to their sport is unparalled.

Poised at the starting line, Malcom Thomas, Travis Riddick, Zimb Melmes, Cedric Chance, Kalvin Callins, and Rod Williams prepared for a grueling hundred meter run.

It seemed as though she was gliding through air, as Sara Kurth gave her all for the Pirate Team.

Rounding the corner for the last stretch of the run, Tanya Jordan picked her pace up to better her time.

Coming out of the blocks, Bonnie Lucci attempted to catch her opponents.

Balance is a special technique used for pole vault. Mark Loetcher used that ability to get himself over the bar.

There are very few females who have the strength and discipline to be true competitiors in the shot event, but Terri Fields possessed the needed attributes.

Hurling the discus for a winning mark takes much effort. Shown here, David Lowe used every bit of strength.

Rob Stevens, Mark Fitzgeraed, John Cameron, Jim Huff, Doug Caudill, Antwain Curry, Mike Pokorny, Leslie Taylor, Jeff Higginbothm, Dave Lowe, Greg Pierson, Wade Arnold, Todd Printis, Mike Dufour, David Cooks, Jeff Beard, Eric Trickle, Melkan Thomas, Cadet Floners, Geroge Jackson, Mat Andrews, Shawn Naze, Katie Redmond, Tim Power, Nick Evangello, Mark Metzalf, Jim Lewis, Zuri Pinder, Shawn Doyle, Sue Kampmeyer, Tony Nieves, Mike Facendo, Paul Micaels, Coach Munger, Harry McMillian, Jon Rossetti, Dawn Botzong, Gale Botzong, Lydia Elluc, Chris Johnannessan, Darin Miller, Janet Cymbalak, Sandra Swartz, Dwayne Vitialiano, Mike Dayton, Kendra Clark, Rose Fagon, Sharon McDonald, Cathy Schuffle, Eileen Sicoli, Rob Diuard, Coach J. Graham, Roger Pixon, Kathy Howerton, Tracie Bianchard, Sara Kurth, Paula Alderman, Bonnie Lucci, Betty Whedbee, Rob Williams, Tonya Jordon, Regina Kennedy, Cara Ginnichio, Kelly Swalla, Teresa Leach, Land Colbert, Kim Roberson, Zim Nelbms, Mike Singleton, Anne Fernandaez, Pat Zepp, Norma Rivera, Chas Harper, Travis Riddick, Mark Loetscher, Mike Murrelli, Leslie Harper, Mike Wright, Felton Faniel, Regina Lane, Kevlin Collins.

Pounding The Pavement

Having the ability to jump for distance takes great talent. Bonnie Lucci proved here she could do it.

Flying as though he was a bird, Kalvin Callins jumped for another win.

Caught in mid-leap, Leslie Harper completed a perfect jump.

Schedule

Feb. 5 — Intersquad Meet — Palm Bay
Feb. 12 — Merritt Island Open — Merritt Island
Feb. 18 — Dual with Eau Gallie — Palm Bay
Feb. 25 — Triangular with Astronaut and Satellite Palm Bay
March 4 — Triangular with Melbourne and Eau Gallie
March 11 — Dual with Eau Gallie — Eau Gallie
March 14 — St. Cloud Invitational — St. Cloud
March 29 — Cobra Relays — Ft. Pierce
March 25 — Dual with Cocoa Beach — Palm Bay
March 31 — South County Championships — Vero Beach
April 15 — Dual with Kissimmee — Palm Bay
April 22 — CCC Meet — Astronaut
April 29 — District — Astronaut
May 6 — Regional — Astronaut
May 13 — State — Winter Park

Running in a close pack, Carl Christman, Jeff Beard, and Rob Dillard out-paced their Eau Gallie opponent.

Picking her pace up for the last fifty yards, Sue Kampmeyer kicked it in for a better time.

Bounding over the hurdle, Darrin Miller went neck and neck with his opponent.

Showing the grace of hurdling, Janet Cymbalak reached for any strength that was left to surpass her opponent.

Giving any strength that was left, Boo Curry pushed for the finish line.

Round "Them" Bases

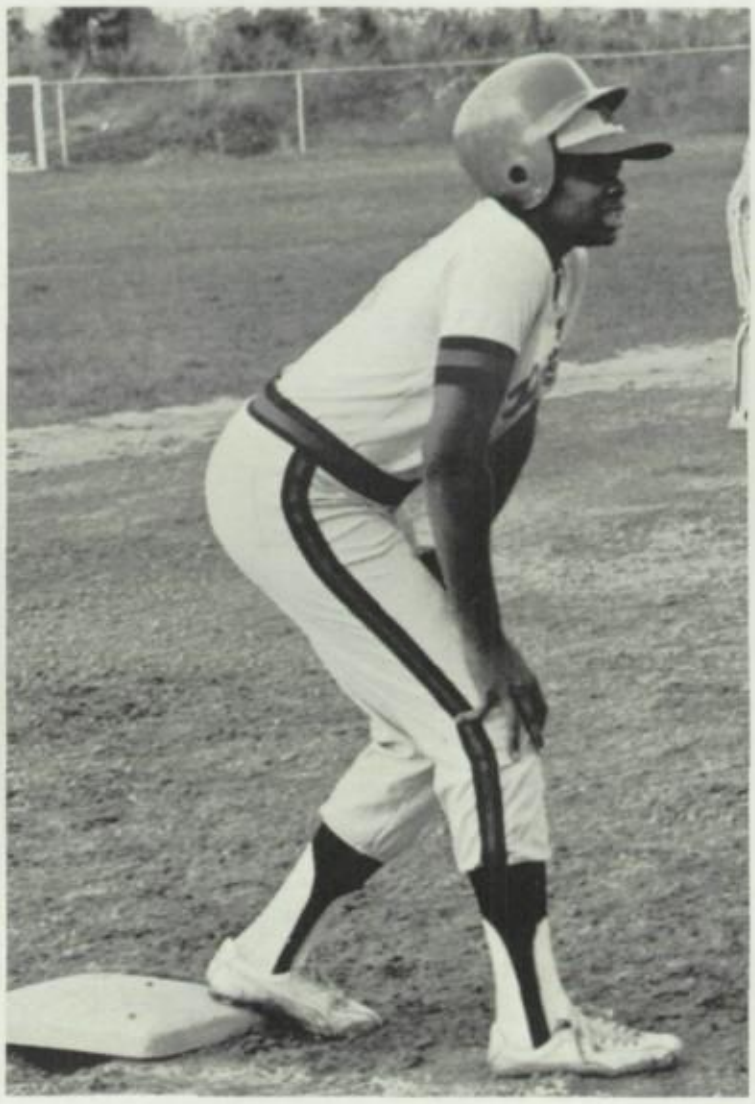
Talent and experience were what brought the Varsity Softball Team to their peak before the season began. They practiced long hours to ensure their goals for the season. Gaining new skills and techniques from Coach Claudia Roberts, the team started the season looking very promising. The team members gave each other a lot of support and confidence in order to hang together during their rigorous schedule. The girls' fielding and batting talents were definitely an asset towards the achievement of a successful season. Not only were the girls skilled in softball techniques but were also well equipped for the pressures of selling Candy-grams, Carlson's All-Pro tickets, and also Teacher Talent Show tickets. The Pirates Girls' Varsity Softball Team proved themselves worthy of their name.

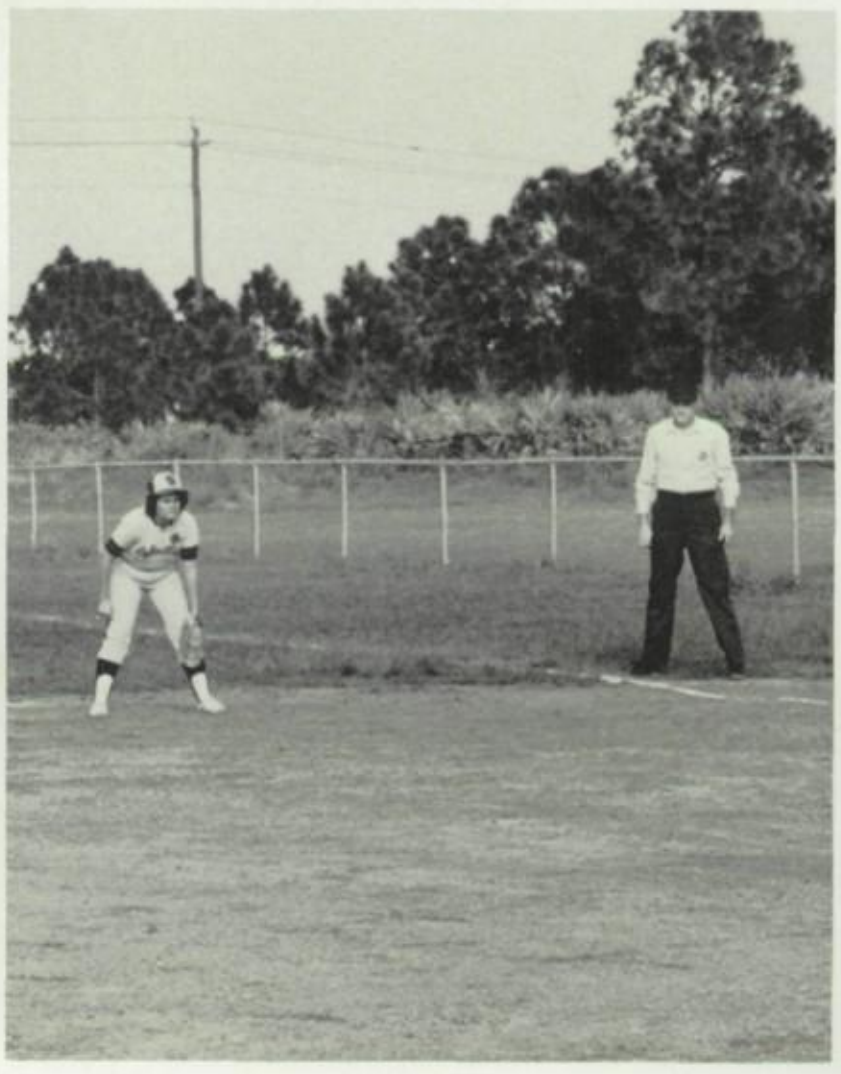
Player communication is an important part of a team. Illustrated here by Sue Holstein and Michelle Sturges as they congratulated each other for a successful play.

Watching the batter, Lisa Jerry prepares to score a run for her team.

Releasing another perfect pitch, Sandy Gates gave it her best shot trying to strike out the batter.

In position, Becky Walker concentrated on receiving the ball to make an out.





Schedule

Feb.	17	Rockledge	Home
Feb.	23	MCC	Home
March	2	Vero Beach	Home
March	4	Titusville	Away
March	7	Merritt Island	Away
March	9	Rockledge	Home
March	11	Eau Gallie	Home
March	14	Cocoa	Home
March	16	Astronaut	Away
March	18	Cocoa Beach	Home
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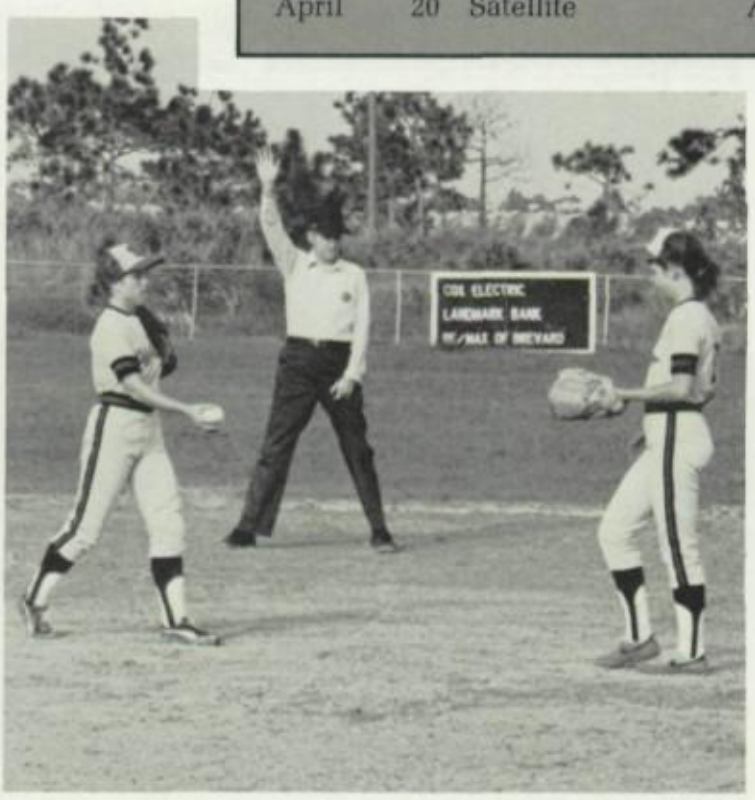


BACK ROW: Coach Judy Ulmer, Sharon Petrosia, Susan Holstein, Lisa Jerry, Linda Borie, Kim Wegneroski, Allison Parker, Coach Claudia Roberts. FRONT ROW: Michele Sturgeon, Becky Parker, Darlene Johnson, Robin Moore, Sandy Gates, Judy [illegible].

In an attempt to rack up yet another home run for the team, Sue Holstein swung with effort.

Bringing in another run, Lisa Jerry raced to home plate.

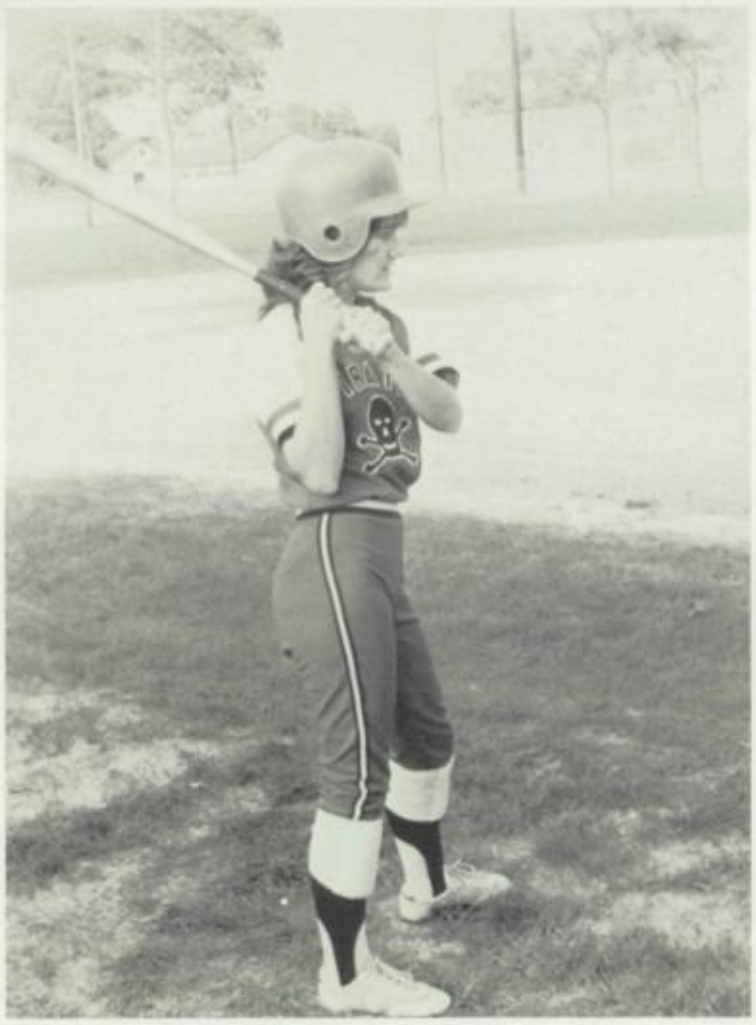
Between innings, Robin Moore and Sandy Gates warm-up to reinforce chances of winning.

Schedule

Feb.	9	Merritt Island	Away
Feb.	10	MCC	Home
Feb.	16	Merritt Island	Home
Feb.	17	Rockledge	Port Malabar
Feb.	24	Cocoa	Away
March	3	Rockledge	Away
March	4	Titusville	Away

Big "Hit" With The Fans

An All-American sport which many strive to master, softball. It requires long hours of practice, teaching the girls new techniques, and sharpening the old ones. Softball has its ups and downs, but Coach Julie Ulmer helps the players realize that winning isn't everything. The softball spirit the girls shared was enough to carry them through their games with style and grace.



Retrieving the missed ball, Sherri Milam scooped it up and sped back to home plate. Winding up for another pitch, Angelque Lind lets it fly. Eagerly waiting to bat,Dawn Rae prepares to show us her talent. Warming up before the game, Patty Holstein showed us her throwing arm. Manager Valerie Michaels, Becca Wilson, Cathy Evangelo, Angelique Lind, Becky Myhre, Lisa Whitlock, Cindy Conklin, Lisa Wintroble, Kelly Miller, Jerri Carswell, Dawn Rae, Lisa Fry, Leslie Raye, Johna Dawson, Patty Holstein, Coach Ulmer, Sherri Milam.

SCHEDULE

Eau Gallie	*2/22*	*Home*
Satellite	*2/24*	*Home*
Vero Beach	*3/1*	*Home*
MCC	*3/3*	*Home*
Melbourne	*3/8*	*Home*
Eau Gallie	*3/10*	*Away*
Satellite	*3/15*	*Away*
Vero Beach	*3/17*	*Away*
MCC	*3/22*	*Away*
Melbourne	*3/24*	*Away*

Hit & Run

A J.V. baseball team was non existent last year. This year changed all that. They started the season with a bang, the team scored 2nd place in the first Annual Sports Spot Invitational Tournament. They defeated Cocoa 5-3 then lost to Vero in an exciting championship game. The coaches felt that the J.V. baseball team was important in developing players for the varsity level. These players practiced with the varsity team which proved to be an excellent learning experience for them.

Preparing to contend with the ball for hopefully another run, Jeff Scwitters applied all of his concentration.

Displaying his pitching talent, Vince Wilder struck out another opponent.

Seeing that he had hit another *home-run, Scott Lewis prepared to run the bases.*

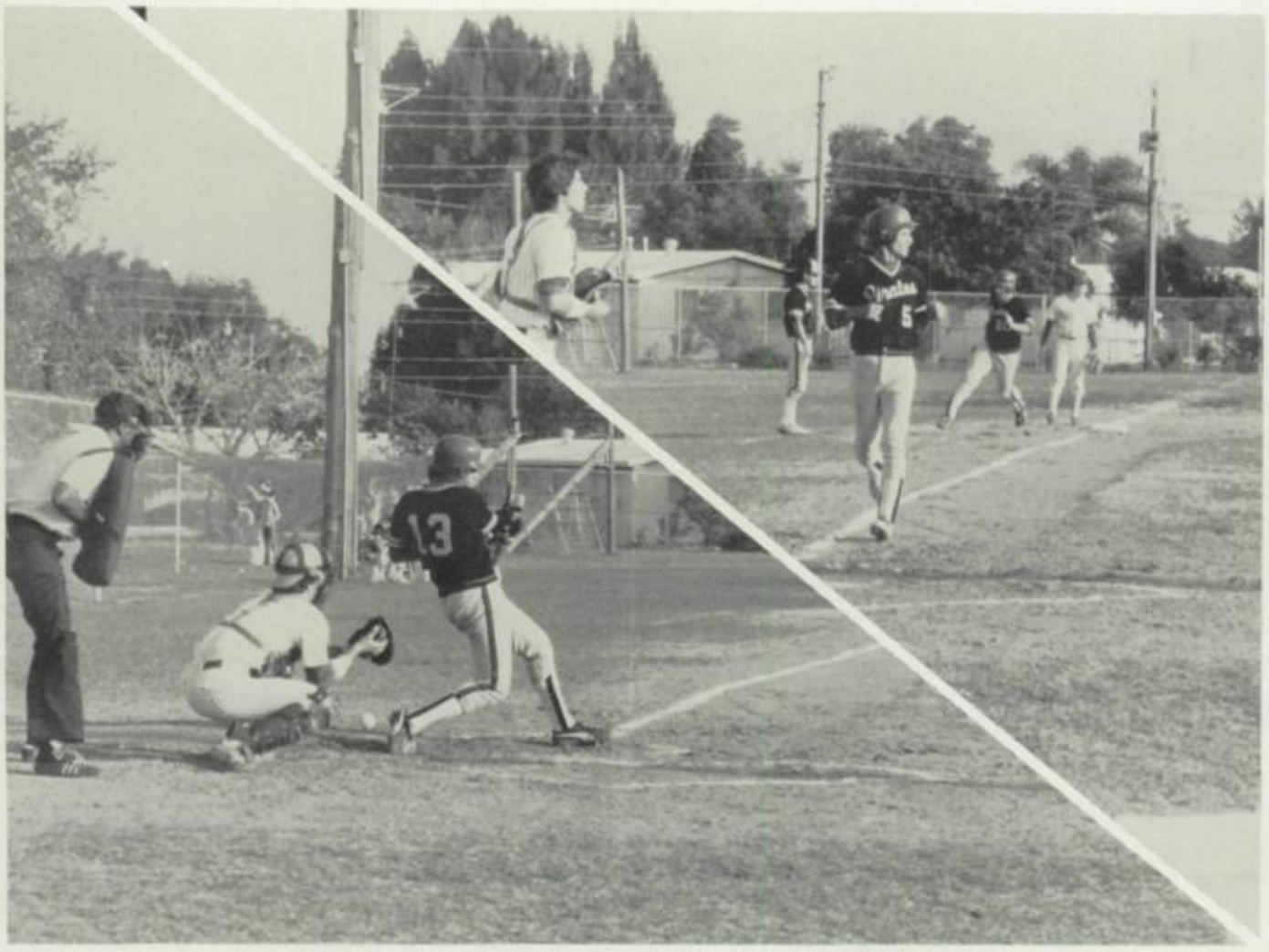
Catching the ball in left field, Jeff Schwitters, decided to try a double play at second. Standing: Jeff Rice, Jeff Schwitters, Bobby Tyler, Vince Wilder, Robert Knight, Steve Gates, Scott Lewis, David Capellan. Kneeling: Mark Fontaine, Jeff Brown, Ray Fisher, Kevin Nickle, John Ball, Larry Taylor, Rod McClaney.

As American As Apple Pie

Once again the sounds of spring were upon us as bats hit balls and mitts sounded with a painful "crack" announcing the arrival of baseball. Pitching, hitting, fielding, and throwing were stressed as the Pirates fought their way to the playoffs. Under the direction of coaches John Tuttle and Dave Cappalan the team, adorned with new uniforms, practiced and played aggressive baseball.

Speeding along the base line Tim Pasonski exudes the determination that makes success. Catching a bouncer was no easy task for Luis Rubio. Directing an intense gaze across homeplate, catcher Sean Merriweather, watched the outfield actions and dreamt of the glory that could be his upon the successful completion of the play. Outfielders must be able to catch, stop and return the ball with speed and accuracy, Billy Palmer, seems to have all those skills and a good amount of determination too. The ability to hit all sorts of pitches is acquired only through experience. Kip Allen, someone with that knowledge, was completing a successful swing at what became a "fastball" after being hit. Coming home after a base hit is Brad Hinchman. Leaping through the air, Joe Vitilanio makes the catch. Making a tremendous effort to get to the base before the ball, Sean Merriweather dove into first base. With a last minute attempt, Coach Tuttle gave his player instructions on holding the bat. Actions speak louder than words, but in this case it's the pirate sign.

Jeff Schwitters, Jeff Brown, Jeff Nickle, Sean Merriweather, Joe Vitilano, Vince Wilder, Kip Allen, Tim Pasonski, Billy Palmer, Oscar Restrepo, Luis Rubio, Bobby Parlor, Brad Hinchman, Mark Fontaine, Coach John Tuttle, Coach Dave Cappellan.



SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Where
Feb. 7	Eau Gallie	Away
Feb. 9	Osceola	Home
Feb. 11-12	Palm Bay Sports Spot Tour	Home
Feb. 15	Satellite	Away
Feb. 17	Rockledge	Away
Feb. 22	M.C.C.	Home
Feb. 25-26	All Pro Tour	Away
Mar. 2	Vero Beach	Home
Mar. 4	Titusville	Away
Mar. 7	Merritt Island	Away
Mar. 9	Rockledge	Away
Mar. 11	Eau Gallie	Away
Mar. 14	Cocoa	Home
Mar. 16	Astronaut	Away
Mar. 18	Cocoa Beach	Home
Mar. 21	Melbourne	Away
Mar. 23	Open	
Mar. 25	Satellite	Home
Mar. 28	Vero Beach	Away
Mar. 30	Titusville	Home
Mar. 31	Merrit Island	Home
Apr. 4	Rockledge	Home
Apr. 6	Eau Gallie	Home
Apr. 8	Cocoa	Away
Apr. 11	Astronaut	Home
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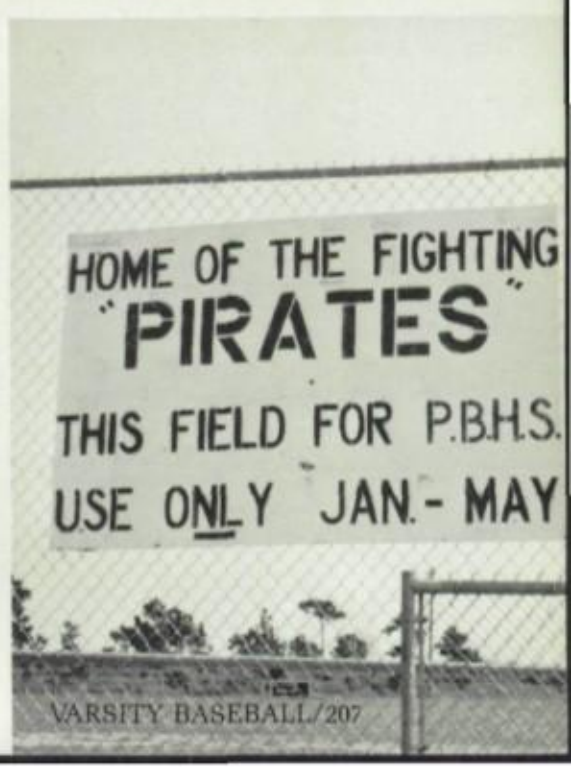
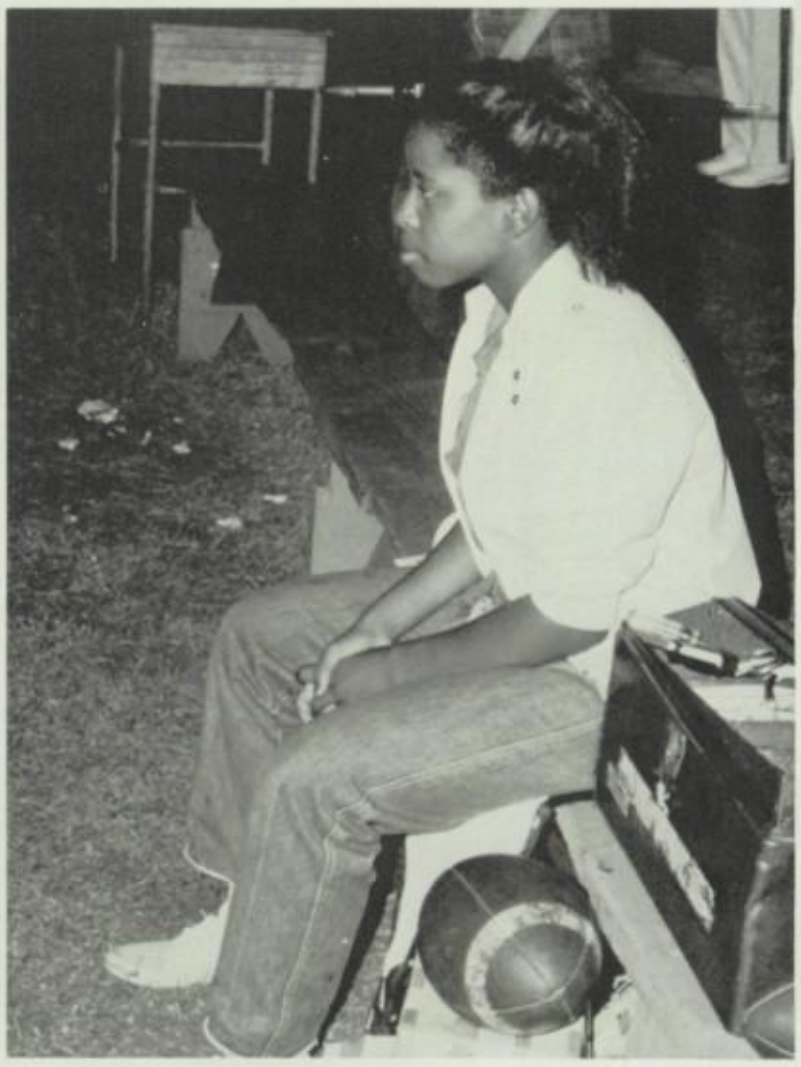
Apr. 20	Satellite	Away



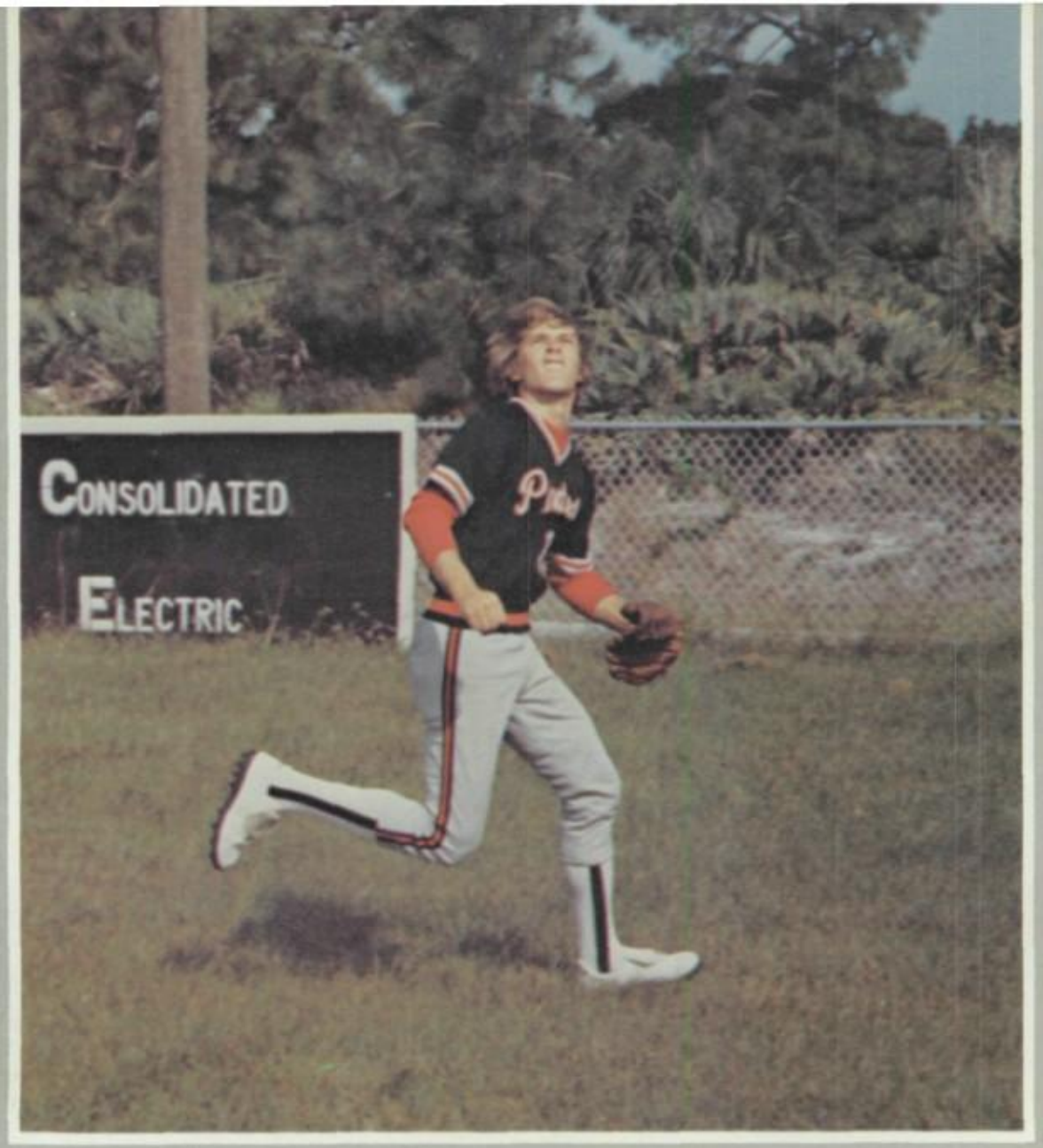
The Women Behind the Men

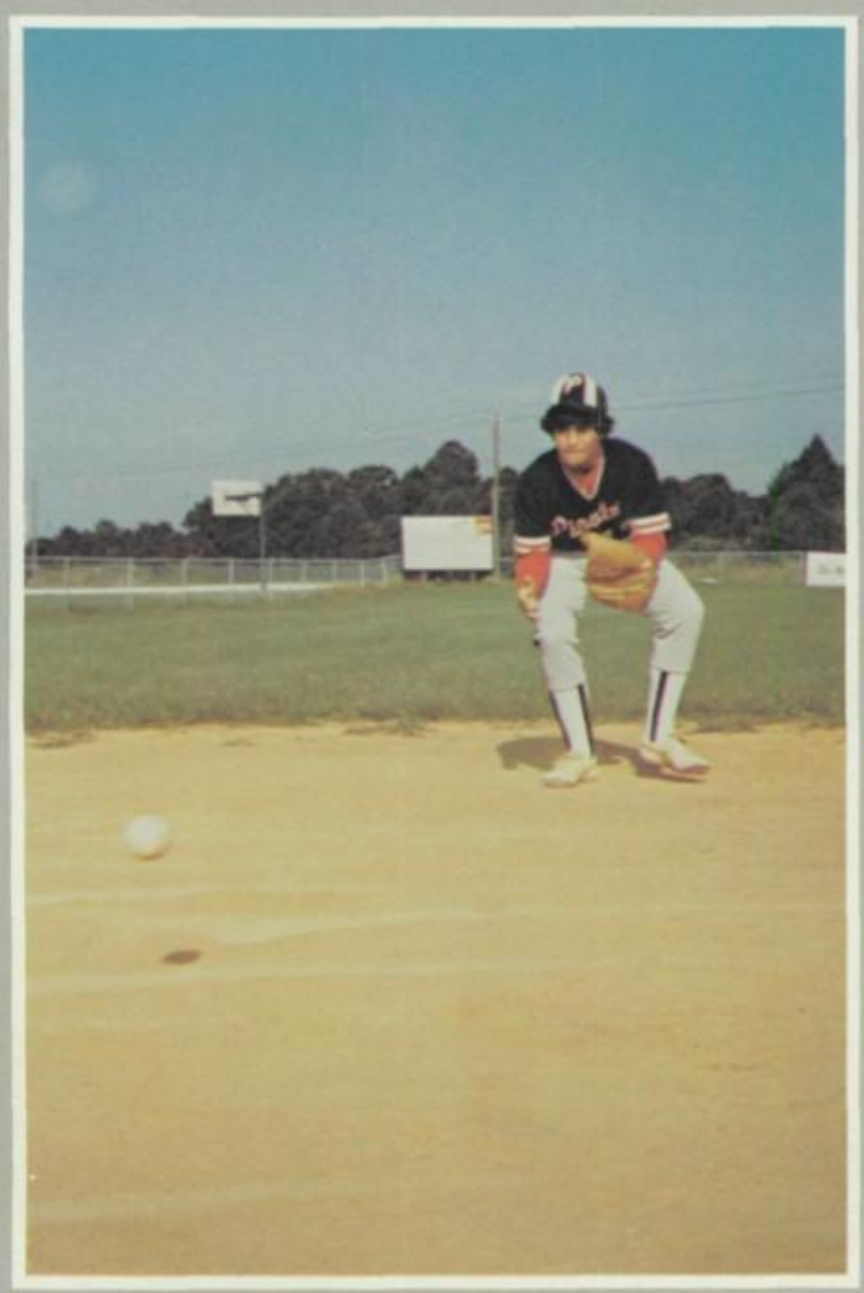
Managers of a sport are the tying force in many instances, it is their responsibility to care for the team. They attend each practice and often are in sole charge of the miscellaneous activities which must be attended to. All of the teams in the school would not survive for very long without their managers.



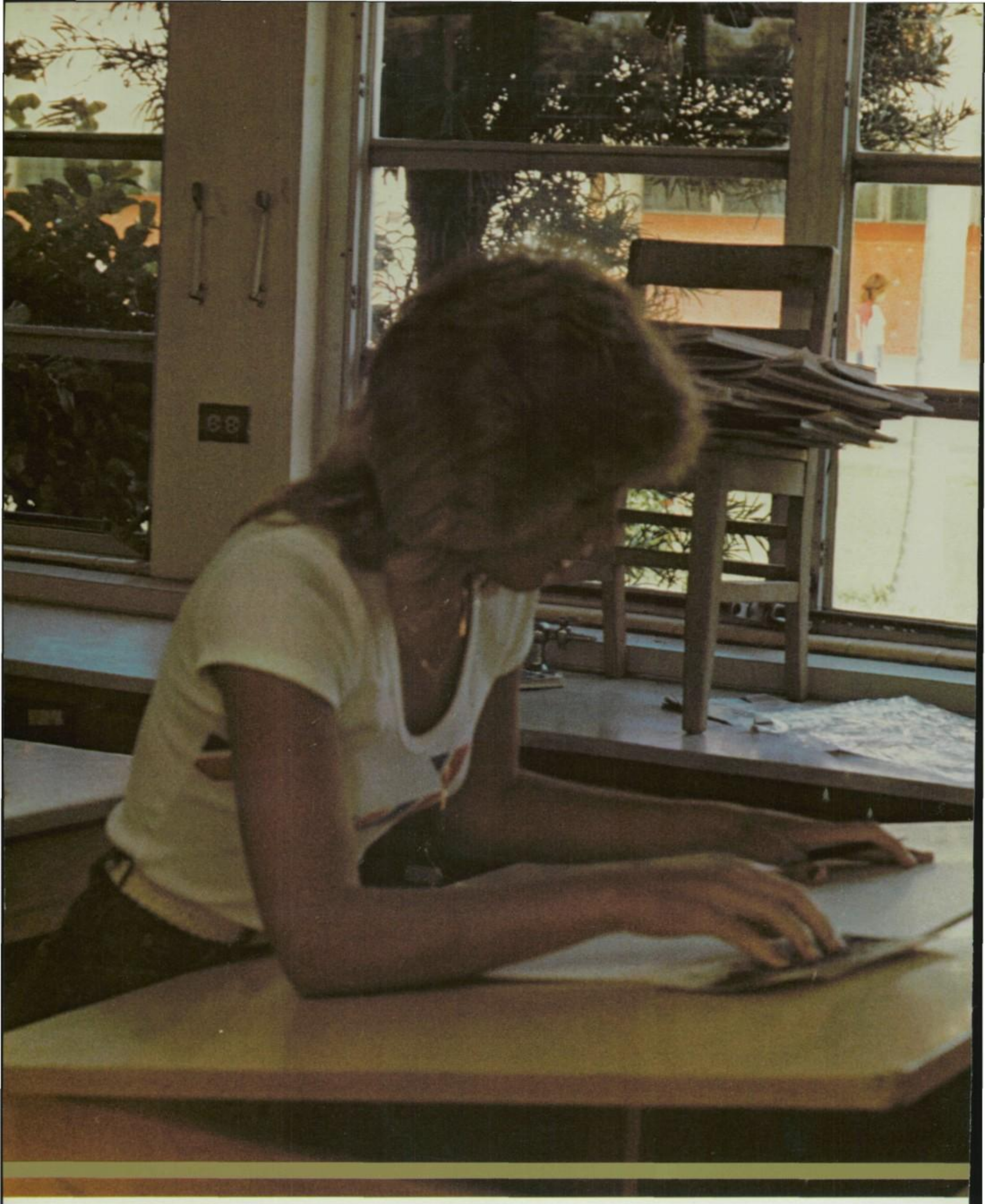
Working as a football manager is a lot of hard work, although laughing and joking, as Sonja Wiseman did, often relieved the tension. She was not participating in the Super Bowl, Kim Firment was involved in her job tending the varsity football palyers. Taking a break during half-time, Hanna Brown hoped for another victory. Managers for the season were Dellrie Humphrey, Robin Pounds, Jane Freeze, Shelia Davis, Pam Shuler, Kim Firment, Sonja Wiseman, Rumanda Shackelford and Hanna Brown.

Div'n in the Dust





Baseball players endure many hardships. Billy Palmer was blinded by the light as he attempted to catch the ball. Ready to give the opposing team a hard knock was pitcher Kip Allen. He won't go down without a fight. Always alert and ready to stop anything in their way are the Pirate baseball players. Here Luis Roubio waits for the ball to reach his glove for yet another out. Risking life and limb is not unusual in the game of baseball as Jeff Nickle demonstrates.



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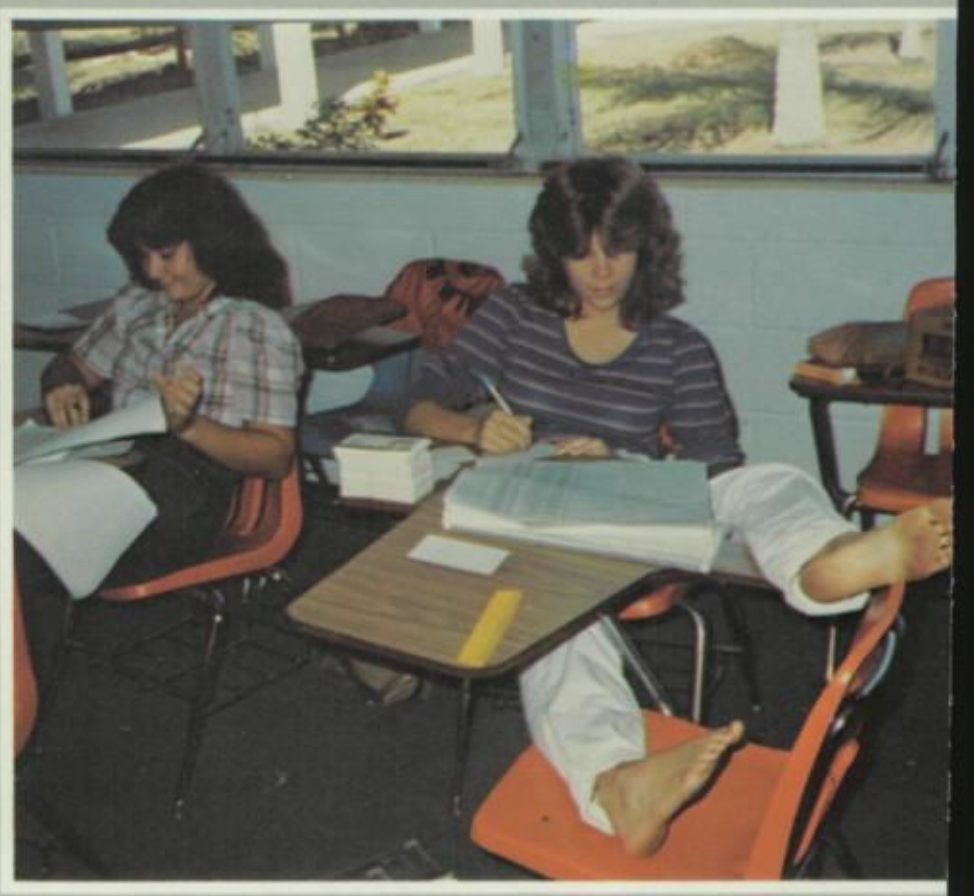
Curriculum

Back to the Salt Mines

Although occasionally we lose sight of the fact, amidst the rush of football games, dances, and pep rallies, the reason for school is the obtaining of an education.
This is the purpose of the curriculum. It encompasses every class at Palm Bay, from Mechanics to British Lit. It is the only facet of high school life that touches every student and every teacher. It is the **real** *school.*



Seeking the guidance and help of Mr. McCloud, is one of his students, Wynolla Robbinault.
A typical freshman expression is being demonstrated by Todd Palmer—the look of helplessness.
Class is over as evidenced by the smiling faces of Rod Williams, Kelvin Collins, John Cameron, Madelyn Dallak, and Kirk Moore.
Pirate Anchor Crew sponsor, Mrs. Willis, oversees the election of officers.
Comfort is always striven for while completing an assignment in Publications. Valerie Michaels and Sherri Carlson are demonstrating their support of this idea.

Playing With Words

English may not be the first thing to come to mind when you see John Smith and Ronald Scott teaching Karate for their demonstration speech.

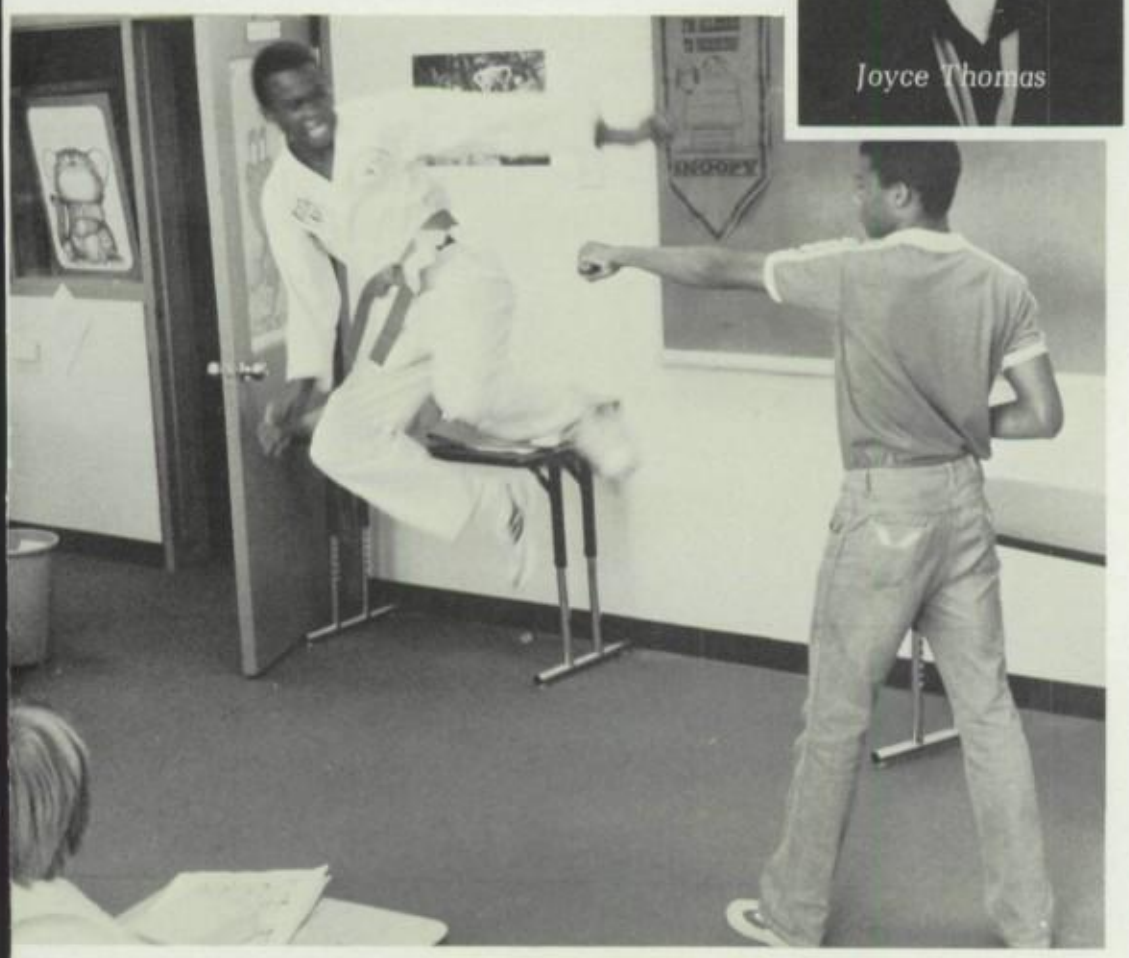
Although it seems the whole class is watching Kevin Gregg relax with an interesting novel, they are really watching other students give their demonstration speech in Mrs. Shriffrin's 9th grade English Class.

Trying to decipher the true meaning behind Nathanial Hawthorne's work was Kim Steinburg.

Joyce Thomas

Sharon Reynolds

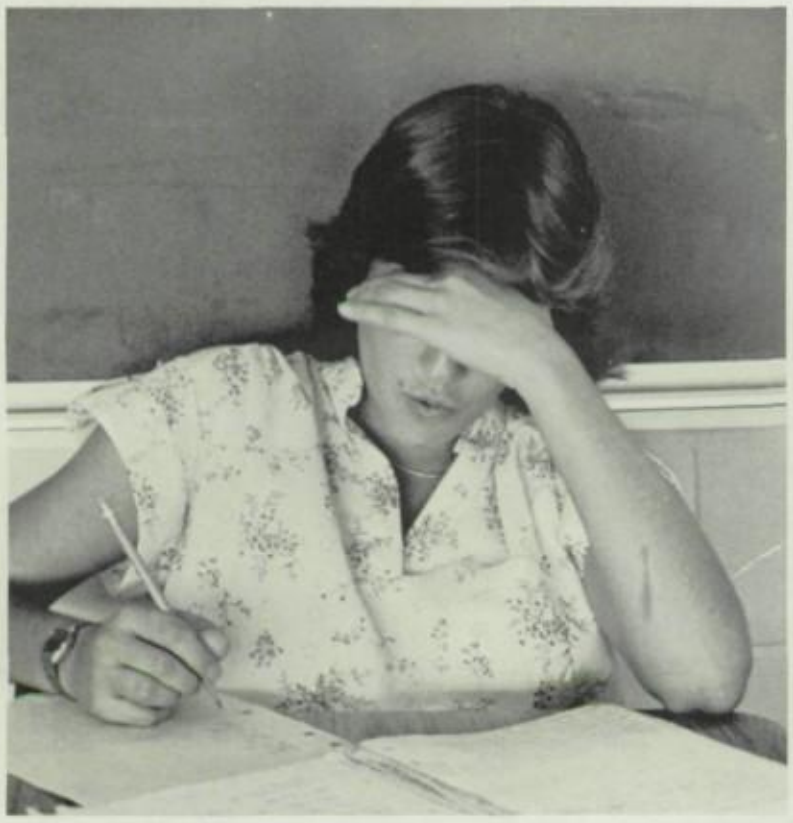
Sandra Jones



Mastering the art of the English language is a skill that must be achieved before one can graduate from high school. Here we have many teachers who teach this skill and help us to grow and better understand the world around us.

Headed by Margaret Harlan, the English department has introduced the students to many different activities. The Advanced placement American Literature classes, along with the Humanities classes took field trips, heard guest lecturers and were exposed to many different areas of literature. Such up to date methods of teaching were not limited to those classes, all the classes had the opportunity to partake in many new methods of teaching.

Knowing that many different avenues of education are traveled, the English department offers a variety of classes such as British Literature, American Literature, (an 11 grade requirement), Speech I & II, Writing I, Advanced placement American Literature, World Literature and English I.

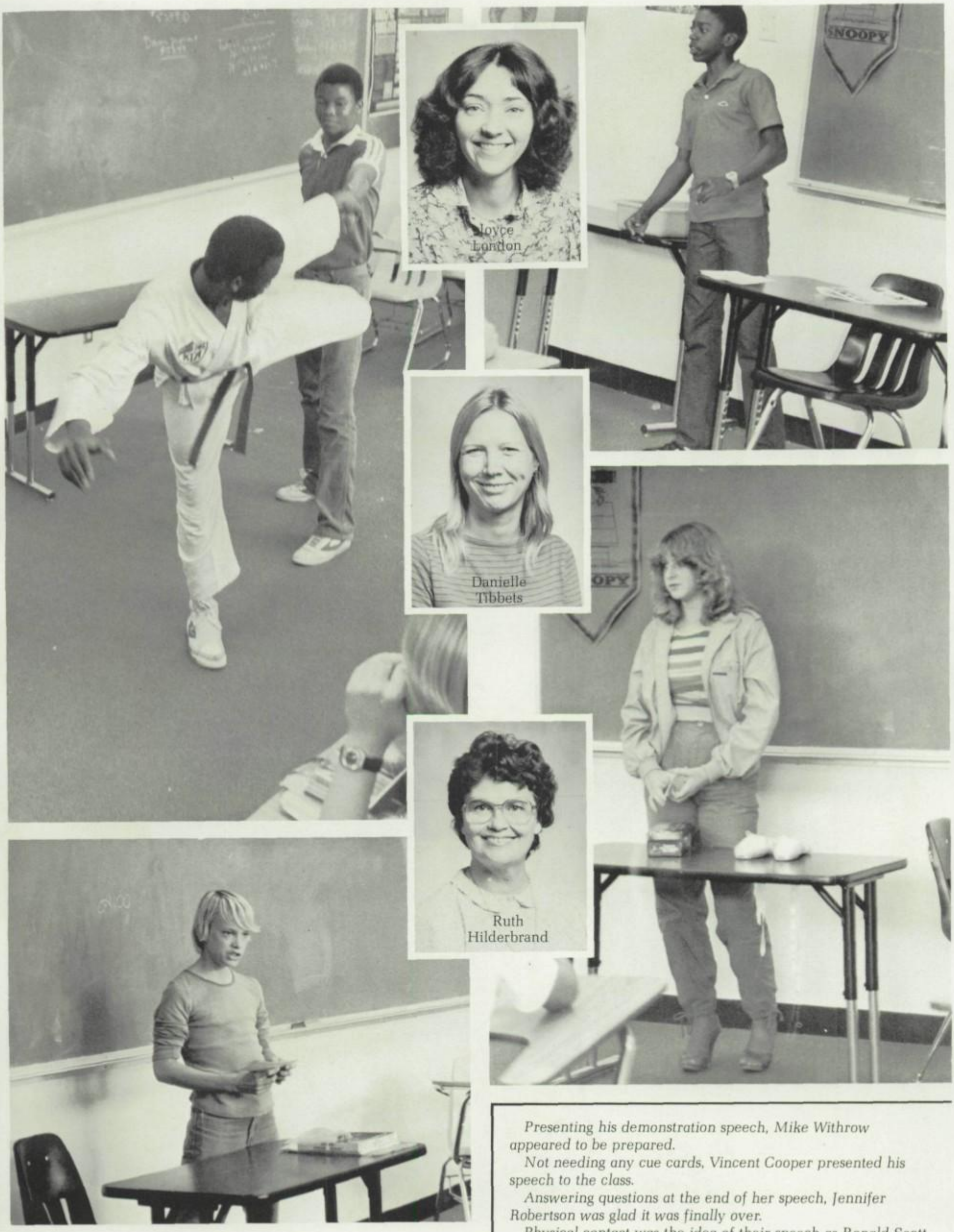


Obviously not wanting her picture taken, Donna Hawk pretends to be busy in the back of the room.

This book is not very interesting in Frank Vaccarelli's eyes as he flips through the pages waiting for the bell to ring.

Having no problems with her work, Sherri Hyatt has time to flash a smile to a fellow classmate.

Even the disruption of a photograph doesn't interrupt the heavy train of thought from Michelle Lieberman.

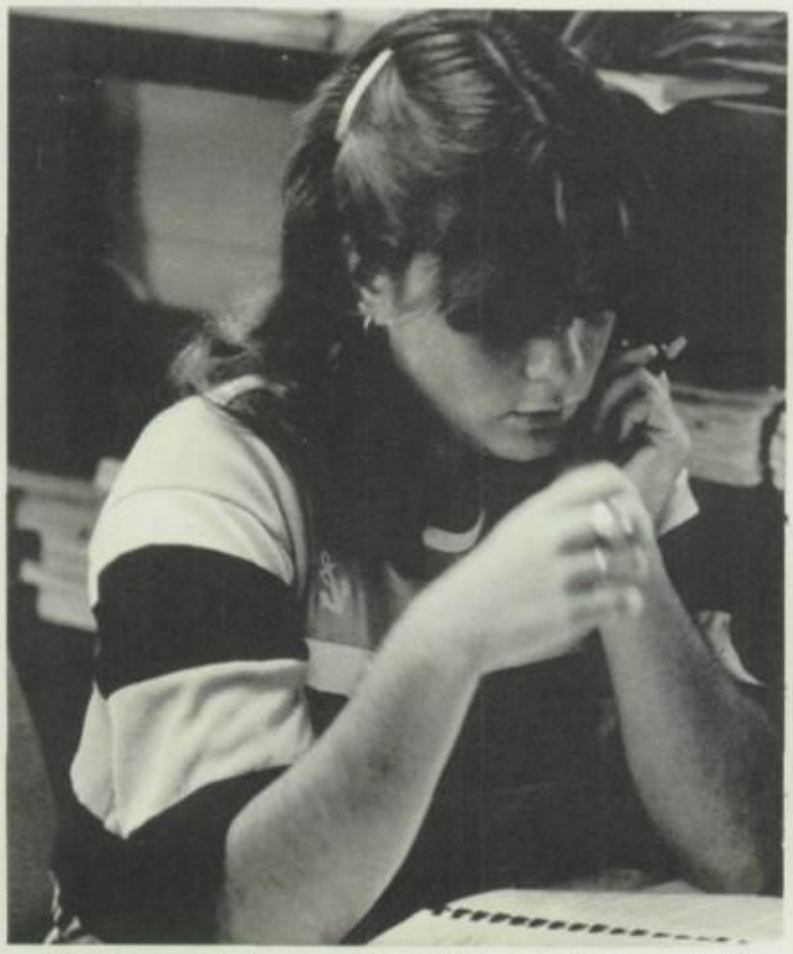


Presenting his demonstration speech, Mike Withrow appeared to be prepared.

Not needing any cue cards, Vincent Cooper presented his speech to the class.

Answering questions at the end of her speech, Jennifer Robertson was glad it was finally over.

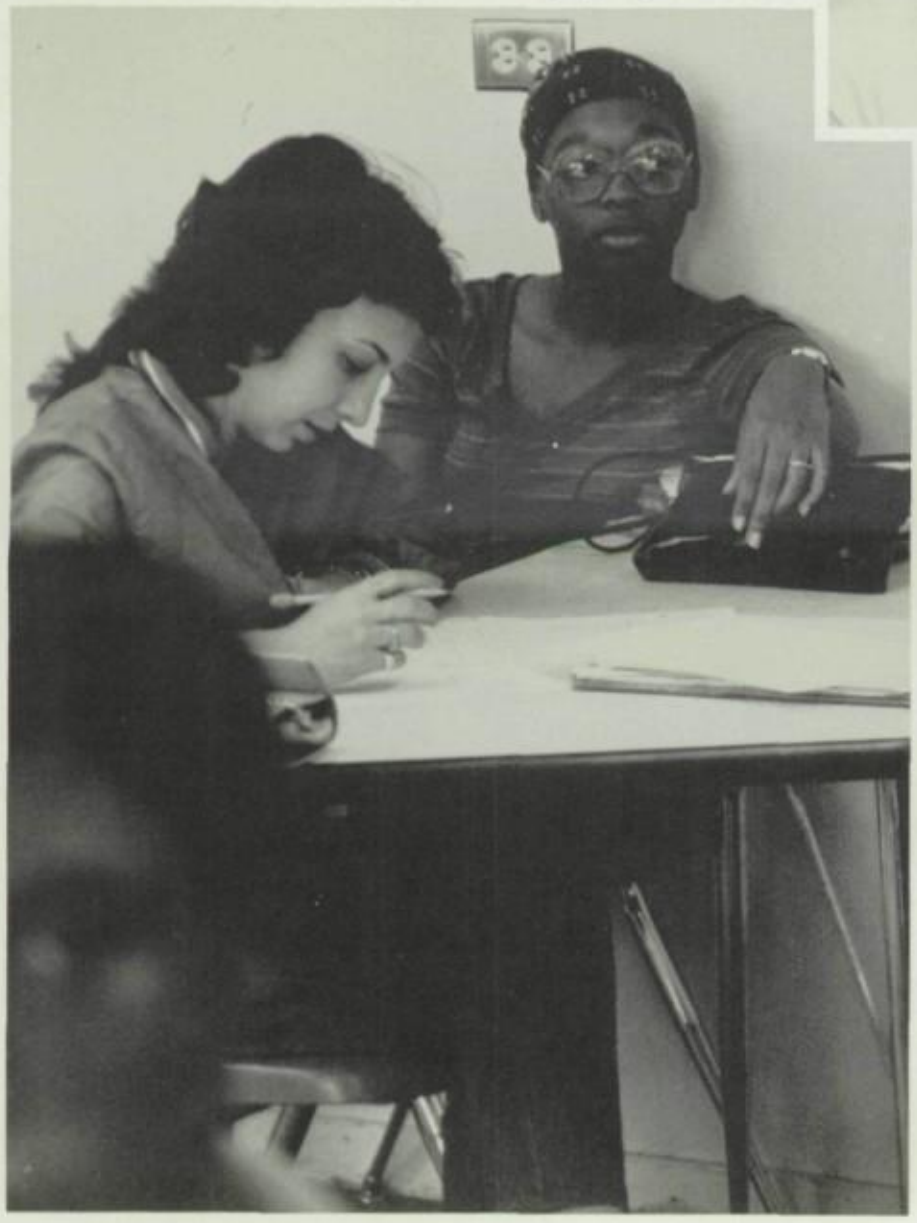
Physical contact was the idea of their speech as Ronald Scott and John Smith demonstrated skills of the Marshall Arts.



Margaret Harlan

Taking a well deserved break from work, Jeannie Scavone settles down with a good book.
Focusing on something more interesting, Pam Mitchell rests her eyes from heavy reading.
Sometimes working in a group made it easier to accomplish work, as Sandra Baldanza shows us how it is done, with Romanda Shackleford by her side.
Speed reading is not an easy task, as Michelle Leibermann raced through another page of her book.

Ingeborg Flynn



Janice Ely

Andyth Heller

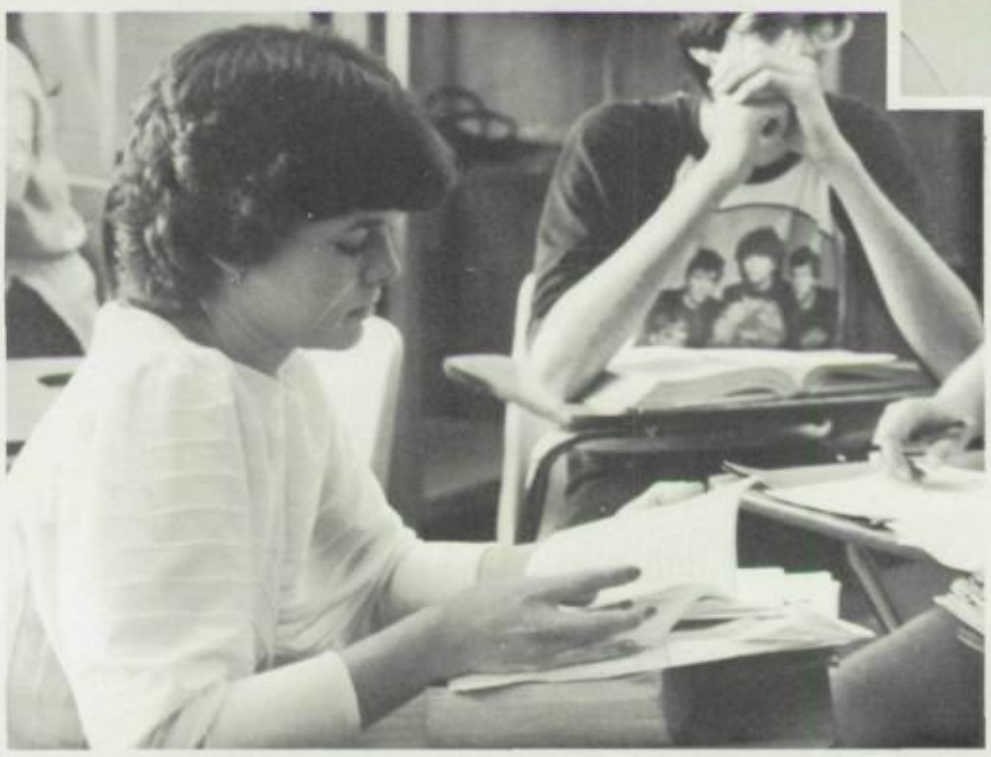
Karen
Paul

Working intently, Renee Clary and Jenny Sego combine their resources.

In a group, Linda Culberson begins her reading.

World Lit enthuses everyone, especially Tony Ferrilio and Bob Clancy.

Testing is a regular Friday activity, but as Shanel Terry can tell you, it's no fun.



Kathy
Shiffrin

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Latin Lives

Though some think of Latin as a language that has long since disappeared from our everyday lives and culture, it is quite the opposite. Original Latin words are used in every aspect of daily life. Such common words as stadium, campus, exit and alumnus as well as most abbreviations (etc., R.x) are taken directly from the Latin language.

The Romans have also directly contributed to our modern civilization in the fields of government, law, medicine, architecture and astronomy. Some of our modern sports events (races, wrestling and fencing) were first introduced by the Romans.

Through the years, changes in pronounciation and spelling have occurred, but approximately eighty percent of the English words are derived from Latin.

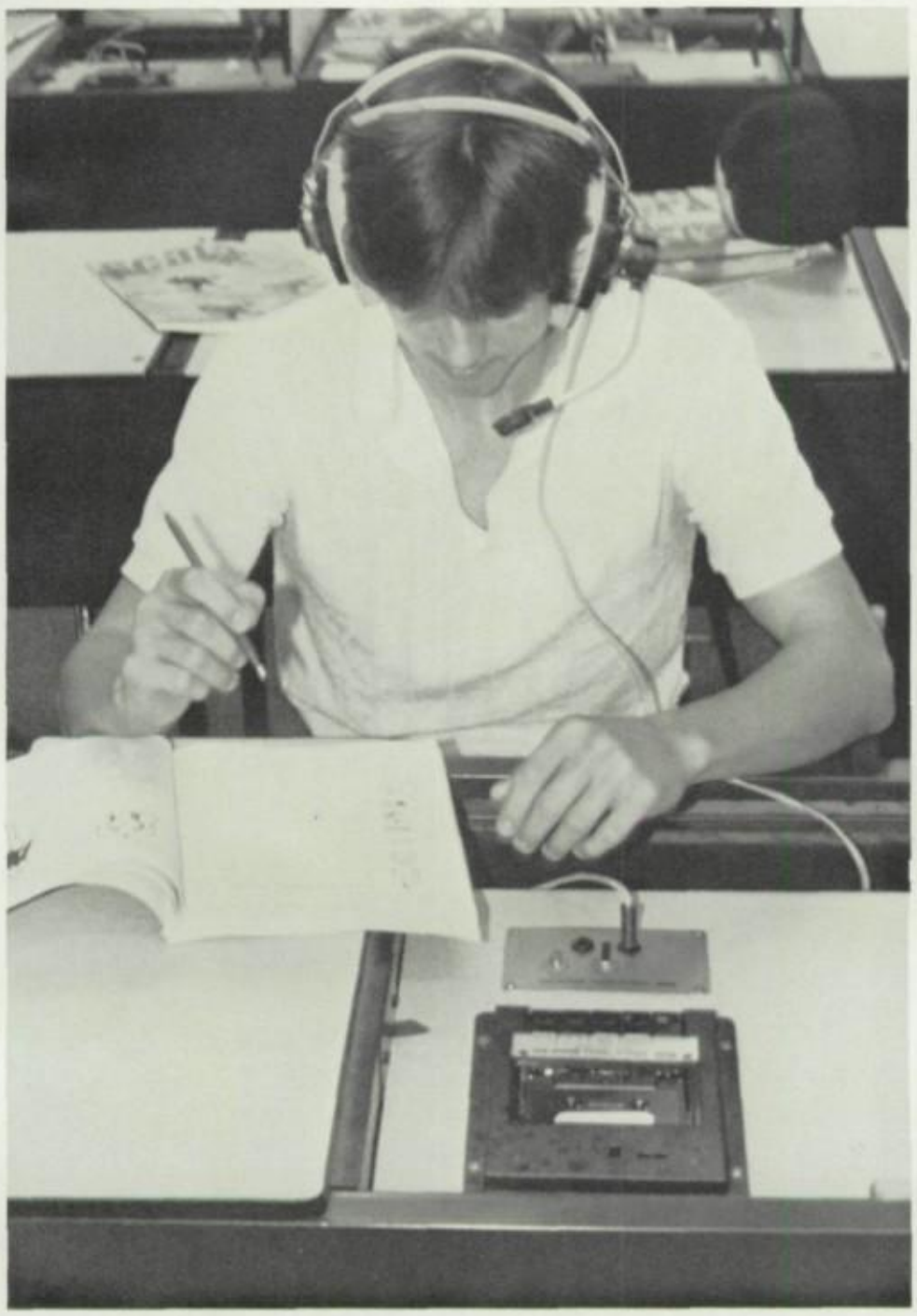
The class was a great learning experience for all. Intermingled with the learning of declensions, derivations and vocabulary was culture. The students were taught some of the customs, games, architecture and behavior of the old Roman society.

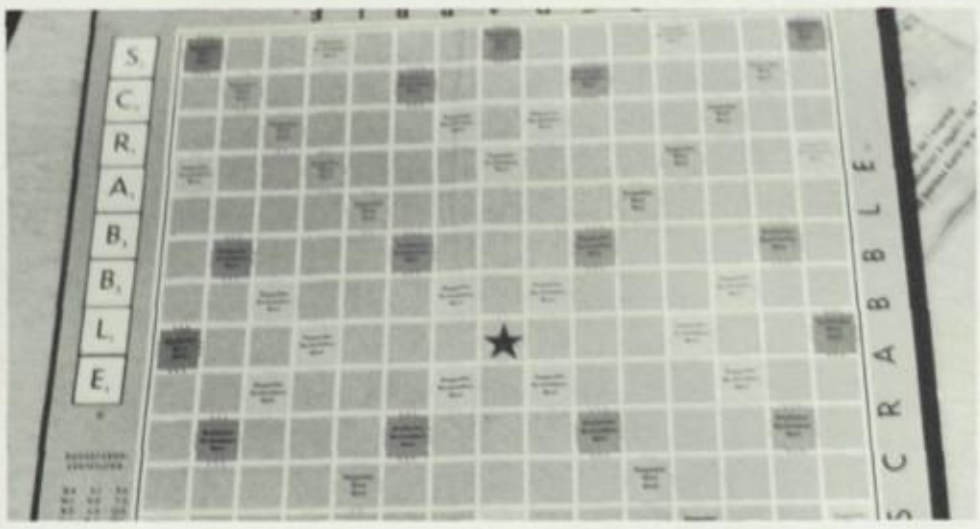
Demonstrating the age old technique, passed down through the centuries, for eating grapes was Dawn Botzong. Peppered in the Latin class, along with a lot of learning was some times of fun. David Sian and Yolanda Landeros shared some of this fun with their classmates during the Latin cultural observance in December. This was not a scene from the Roman archives, it was picture day for the Latin class. Michael Schiele did the honors of knighting teacher Danielle Tibbetts, to her honored place on the staff.

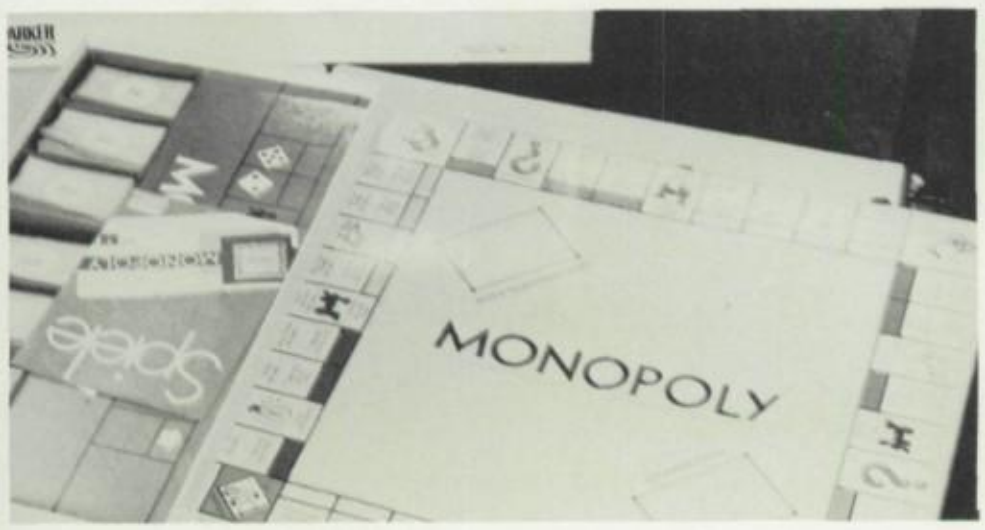
Danielle Tibbets

The resident first Latin class consisted of: Michael Schiele, Joe Spychalsky, Shawn Chapman, Roy McCrerey, Debbie Goodman, Shane Hussel, Katie Redmond, Sherri Reiss, Danny Bexfield, Laura Reed, David Sian, Gale Botzong, Betty Whedbee, Kendra Clark, Geri Pigg, Dianne Levesque, Sandy Murdick, Laura Guy, Yolanda Landeros, Althea Spencer, Dawn Botzong, Becki Caswall, Lydia Ellul, Renee Clary, Joe Reike, Mrs. Tibbetts, Warren Pyle, Helga Fuenfausen, and Joanne Morhman. Not pictured: John Kreinbihl, James Millspaugh.

Mastering A Foreign Culture







Gaining insights into a culture that has produced many renowned and classic works of art while maintaining a position as a top manufacturer in the western world is a fascinating task. German students do just that. The program reaches the phonetics and grammar of the language and introduces students to German foods and customs.

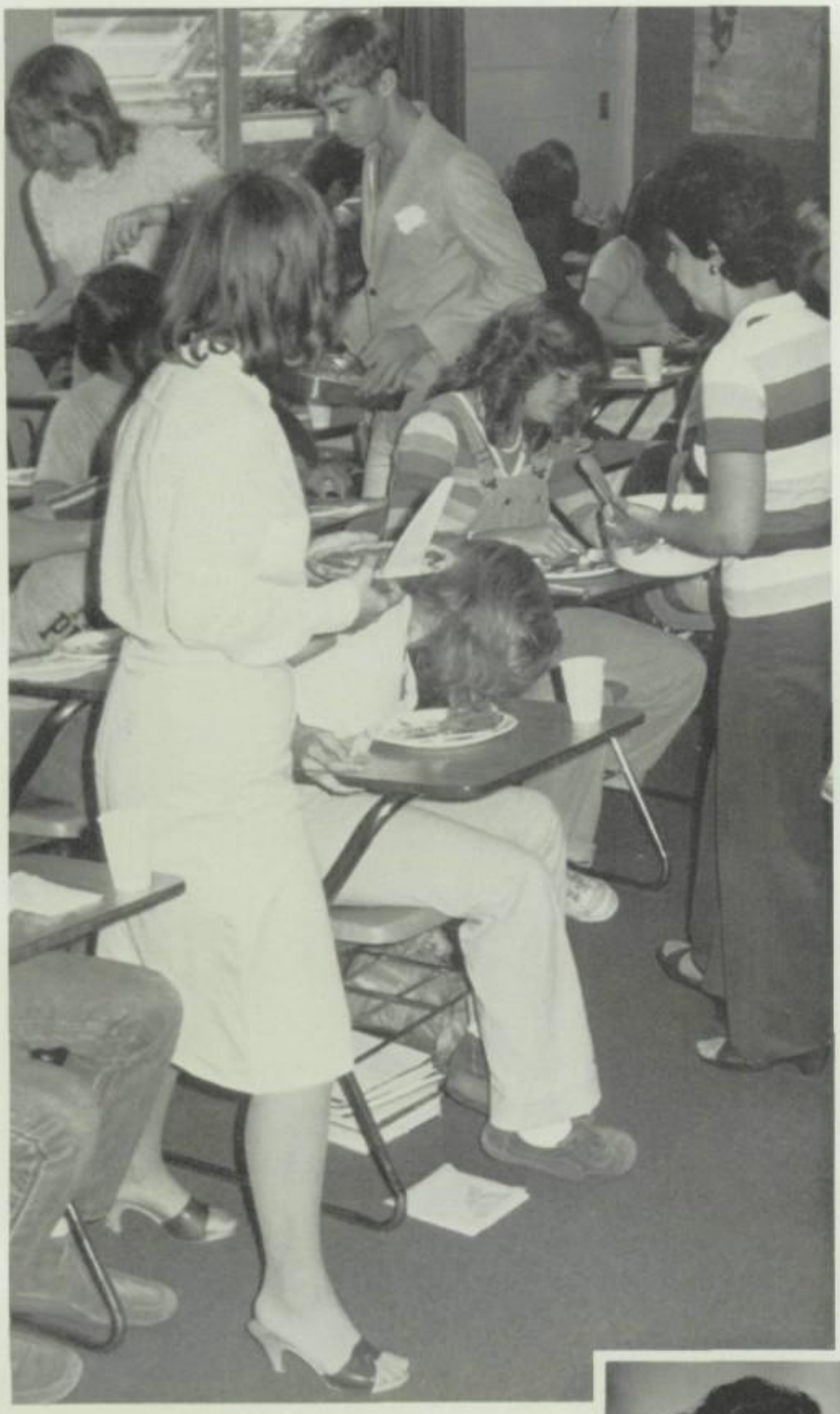
While listening to the tape, John Spradin reads along in his book.

Pausing for a moment, Sidney Dietz whispers to Patty Steelman.

A way for students to learn German is to play Scrabble.

Listening to the tape, Mike Lagow writes a few notes.

A way for students to learn how to deal with money is to play Monopoly.



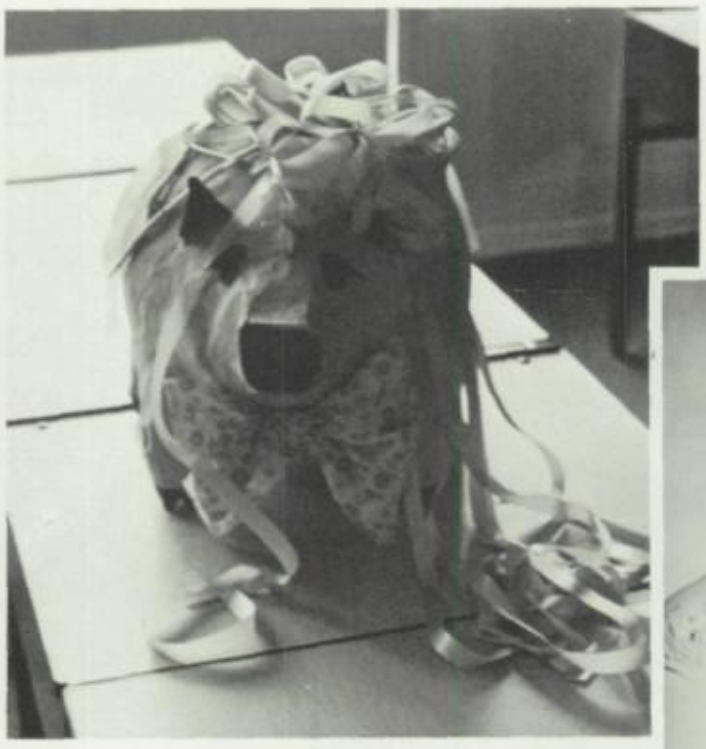
Parlez Vous Français?

French was hard for some and easy for others, but no matter how complicated or simple, the addition of a language to one's vocabulary made the hard work worthwhile.

This entanglement of students was the mods 3-4 class during their Cultural Observance.

Enjoying their French dishes together were Jennifer Roberts, Barbara Rogers, Carrie Walker, Amy Bumgarner, and Andrea Semas.

Working as waiter, or garcon, Arnold Goldberg served to Robert Carroll who chose his drink carefully.



Spanish is one of the most commonly spoken foreign languages in the United States. It was also a very important grade for those who wanted to pick up another language.

Piñatas and Spanish recipes were a few things that made learning Spanish quite enjoyable.

Flo Thomas

This adorable piñata was the creation of sophomore Kristen Johannessen, and was saved temporarily from the swinging of a bat in this picture.

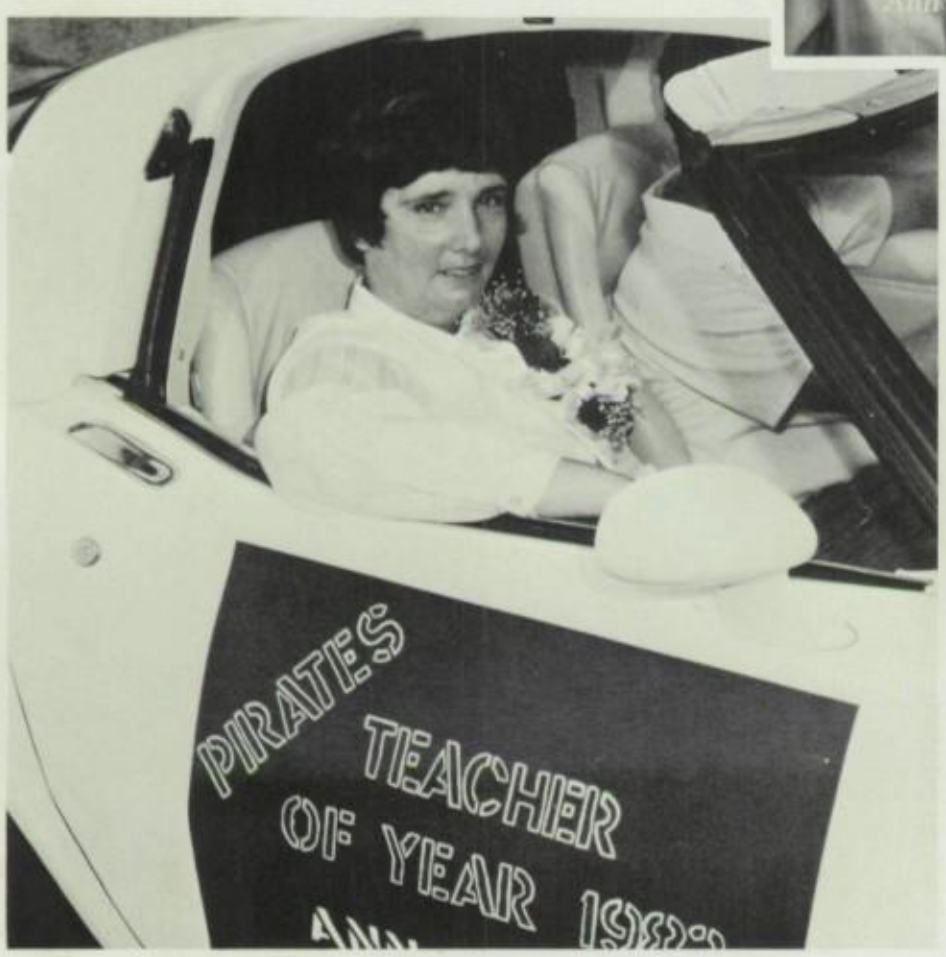
Steve Cerar and Shane Hussel laughed as Eileen Sicoli took out a few frustrations.

Food and refreshments were a part of Spanish Cultural observance. Here, Chris Rodriguez served himself some icy punch.

It Doesn't Compute

The mathematics department believed that an understanding of the role of mathematics in our rapidly changing society with its technological development is essential for all of citizens. The math department realized that they must keep up with the changing need of the students and maintain a curriculum designed to provide for the diversified requirements and abilities of those who need and desire mathematics. The College Bound courses are Algebra I, Algebra II, Geometry, Trigometry, and Calculus. The others offered are Business Math, Computer Math, General Math, Math For Daily Living, and Pre-Algebra.

Computer math students are not only expected to work on the computer, but also do class assignments. Ken Martin, Felton Faniel, and Jeff Brown tried to finish up their work for the day.
Knowing how to work and operate the computers is one of the tasks that Felton Faniel accomplished while being in computer math.
The calculator comes in very handy for Mike Morsetti and Diann Hundt as they do the day's assignments.



Tom Armstrong

Ron Blenis

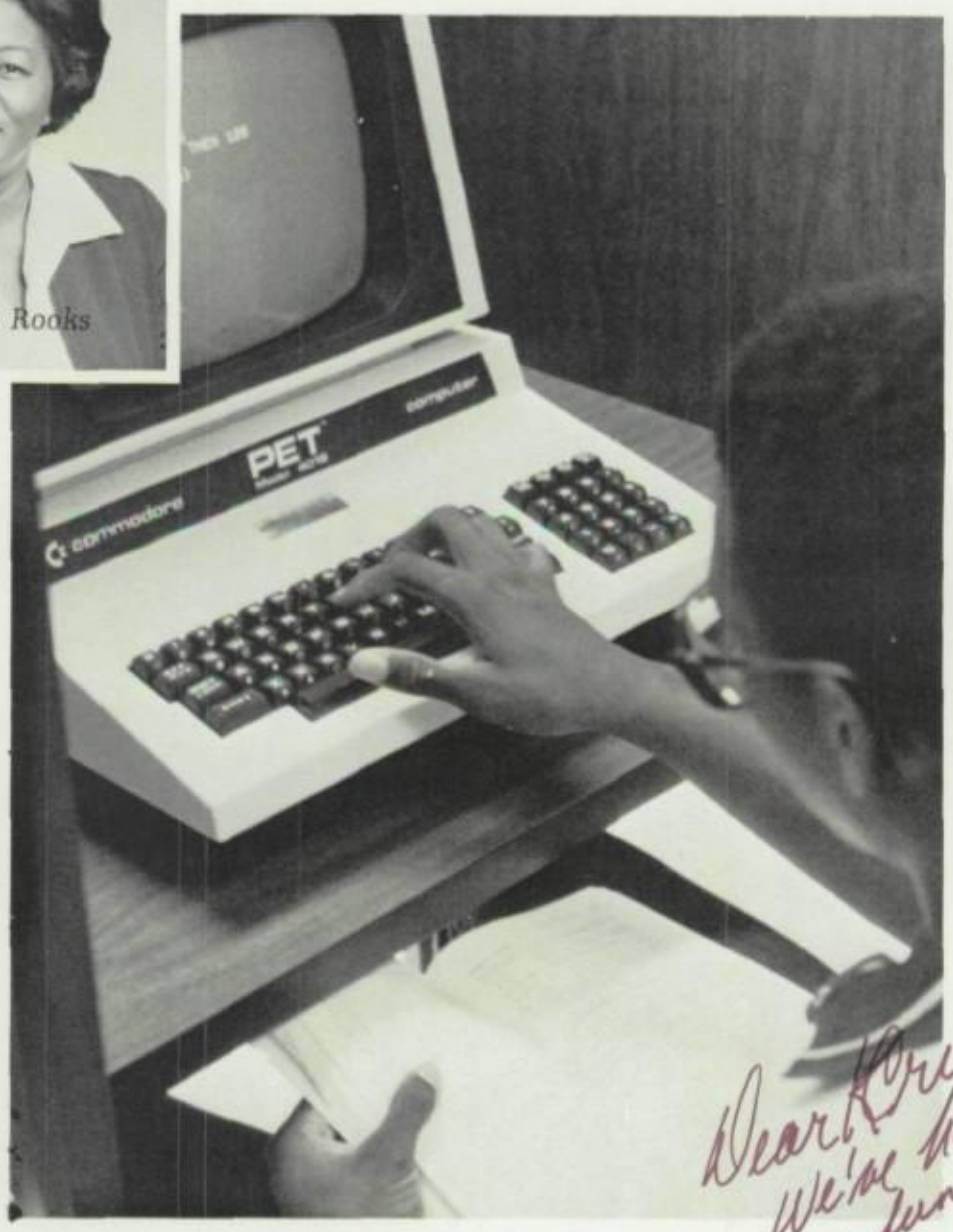
Barbara Brant

Ronnie Dayton

Kathy Harbough

Trig is not all solving identity problems. The lighter side of Trig is evidenced by the Trig ambulance, which rescues unfortunate students lost at "c." Explaining the ritual of math to Gwen Feitt, Mrs. Rooks showed that it's not as hard as it seems. Elected by her peers, Ann Rouse was chosen teacher of the year.

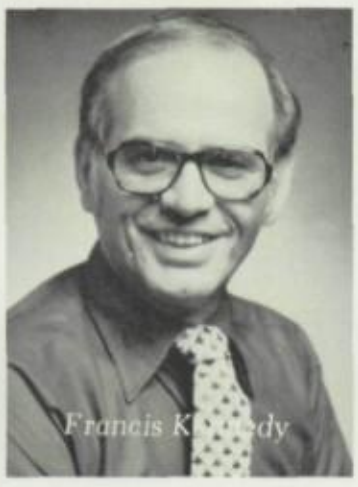
Mable Rooks



Dear Rose,
We've had a fun year. I only hope you learned a little algebra

M. M.

Cathy Hurd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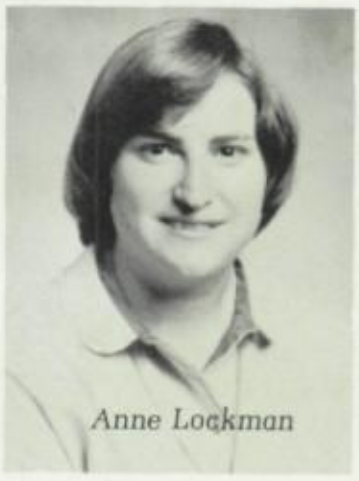
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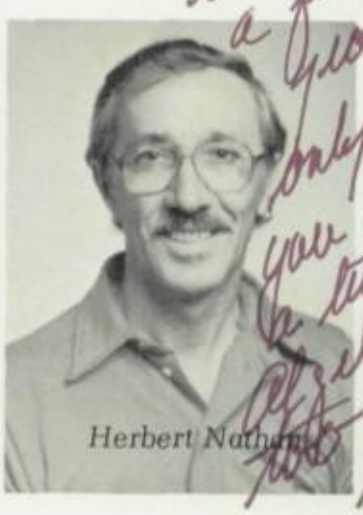
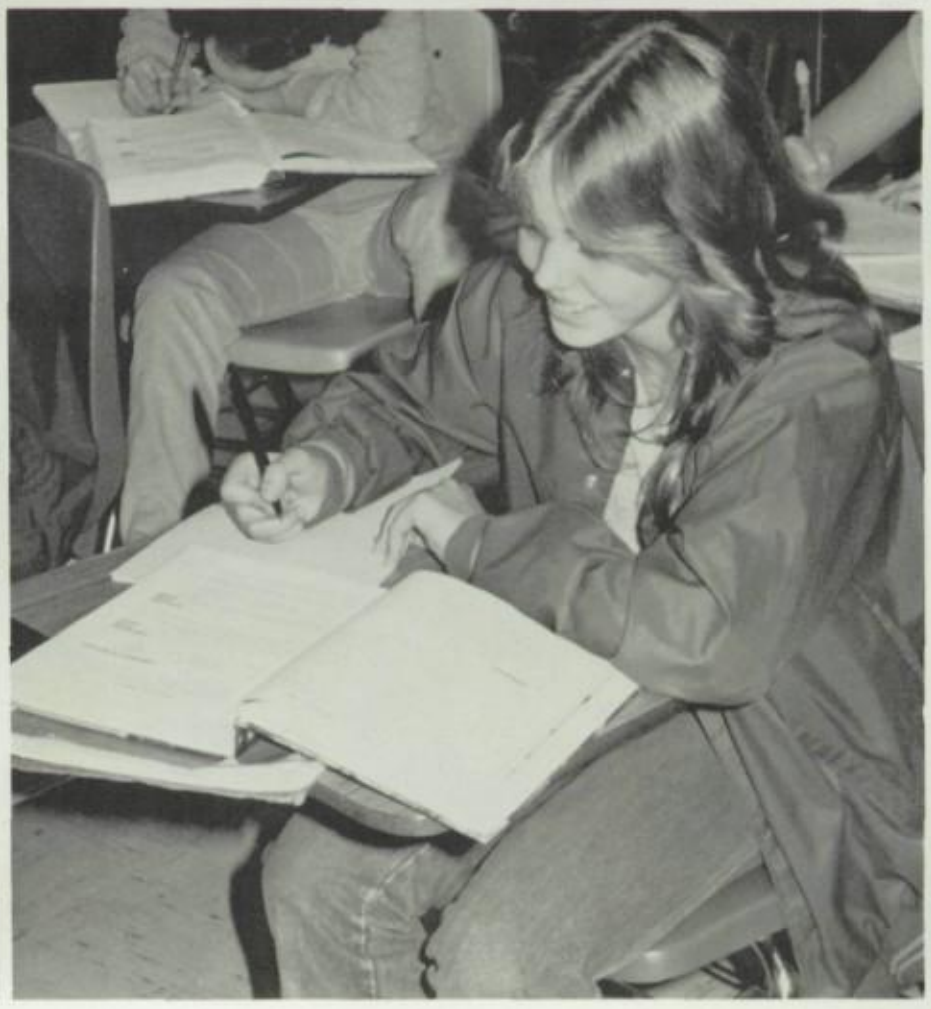

Herbert Nathan

Discovery . . . A Fact Of Life

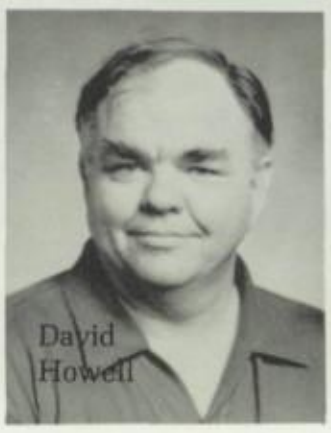
Science classes can be some of the most interesting classes in our school. It takes a long time to work up to experiments in the lab. Book work and watching films helped students prepare for experiments in the lab. Some experiemnts involved blood typology and dissecting a frog. The farther the students progress, the more chances they had to work in the lab. The advanced classes went on field trips to places of interest. Science classes are hard work, but they can be fun, too.

Working on their science experiment Jennifer Blanding and Lisa Jerri helped each other out. David Adams watches Kevin Pantz labor over their experiment. Science is not all lab work as Laura Jahl proved by concentrating on Biology.

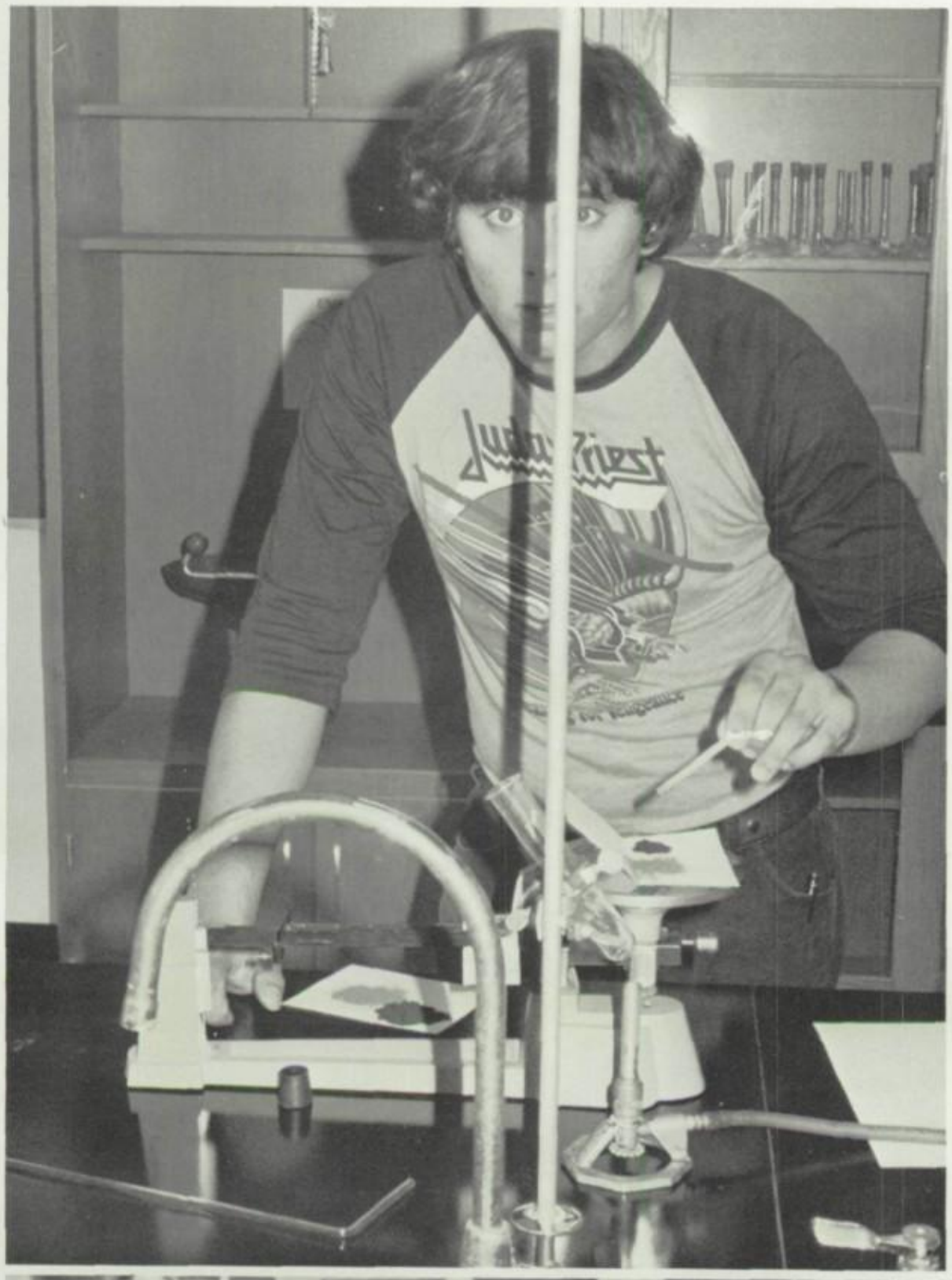
Carolyn Howell



George Haines



David Howell



Kris,
a student with a great personality - I've enjoyed being your teacher. Remember me when you become a famous actress!
Best Wishes,
Mr. P.

Weighing powder chemicals takes a special talent — patience, Mike Norigenna accurately accomplished the job.

Alica Cloutier watched and helped Michelle Campbell on their experiment.

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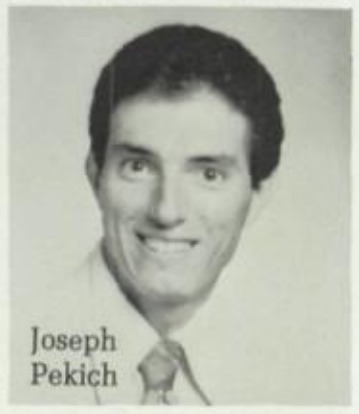


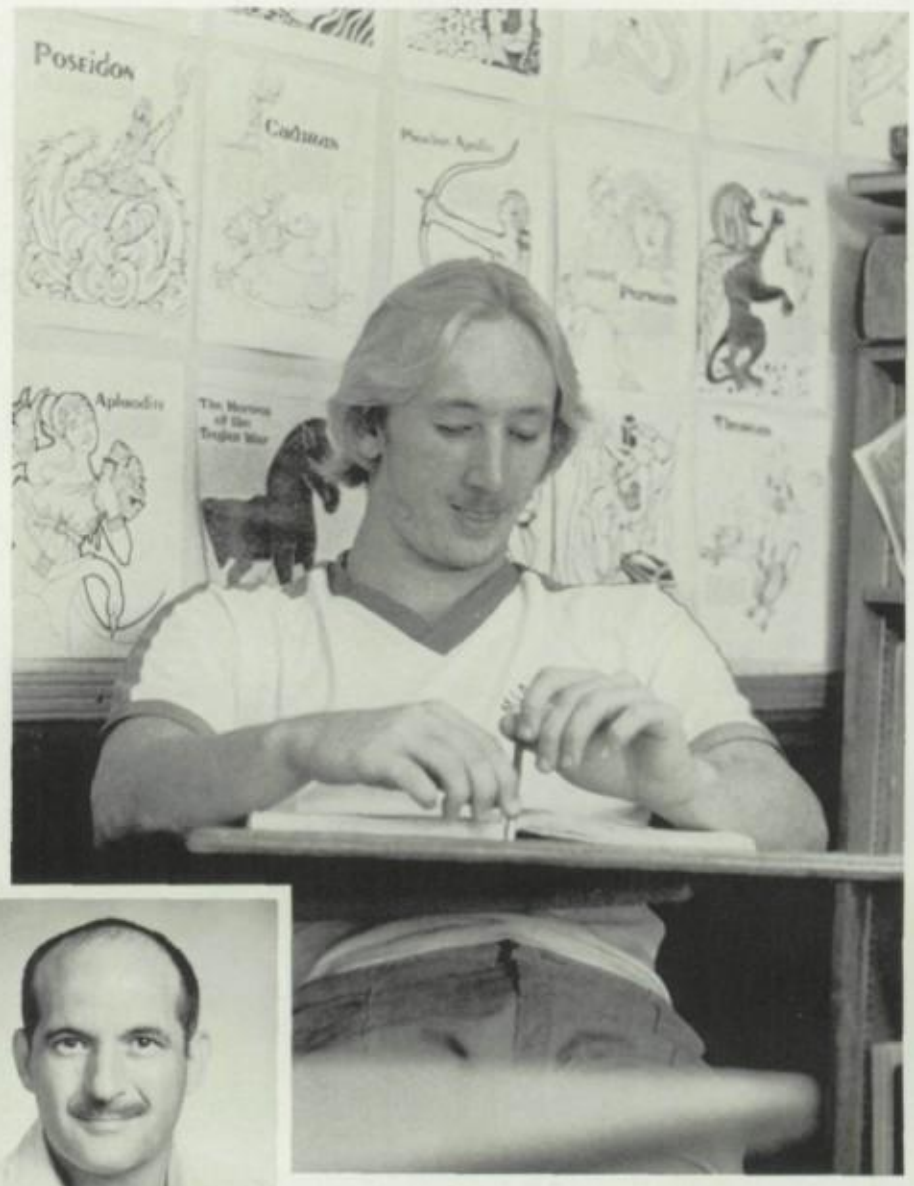
Joseph Pekich

Elnora Willis

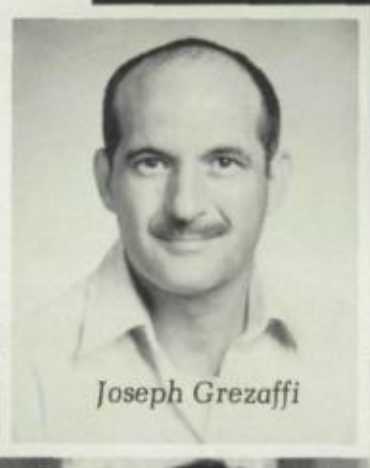
James Sheppard

Study Of The Past

Social Studies is thought of as a study of the past, but it is much more. Classes like Sociology and Psychology teach students about human relationships and are good for college bound students. American Government teaches about the government of America. Law studies teaches practical law. Various history classes teach the history of America, Russia, and Europe. Heading up this department is Joseph Grezaffi, who teaches many of these classes.



Reading in World History class is Mike Witter. In her American History class, Linda Scott reads a chapter in her book. Thinking about a question on a test, Paul Michaels puzzles over a possible answer.



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Janis Fladmark

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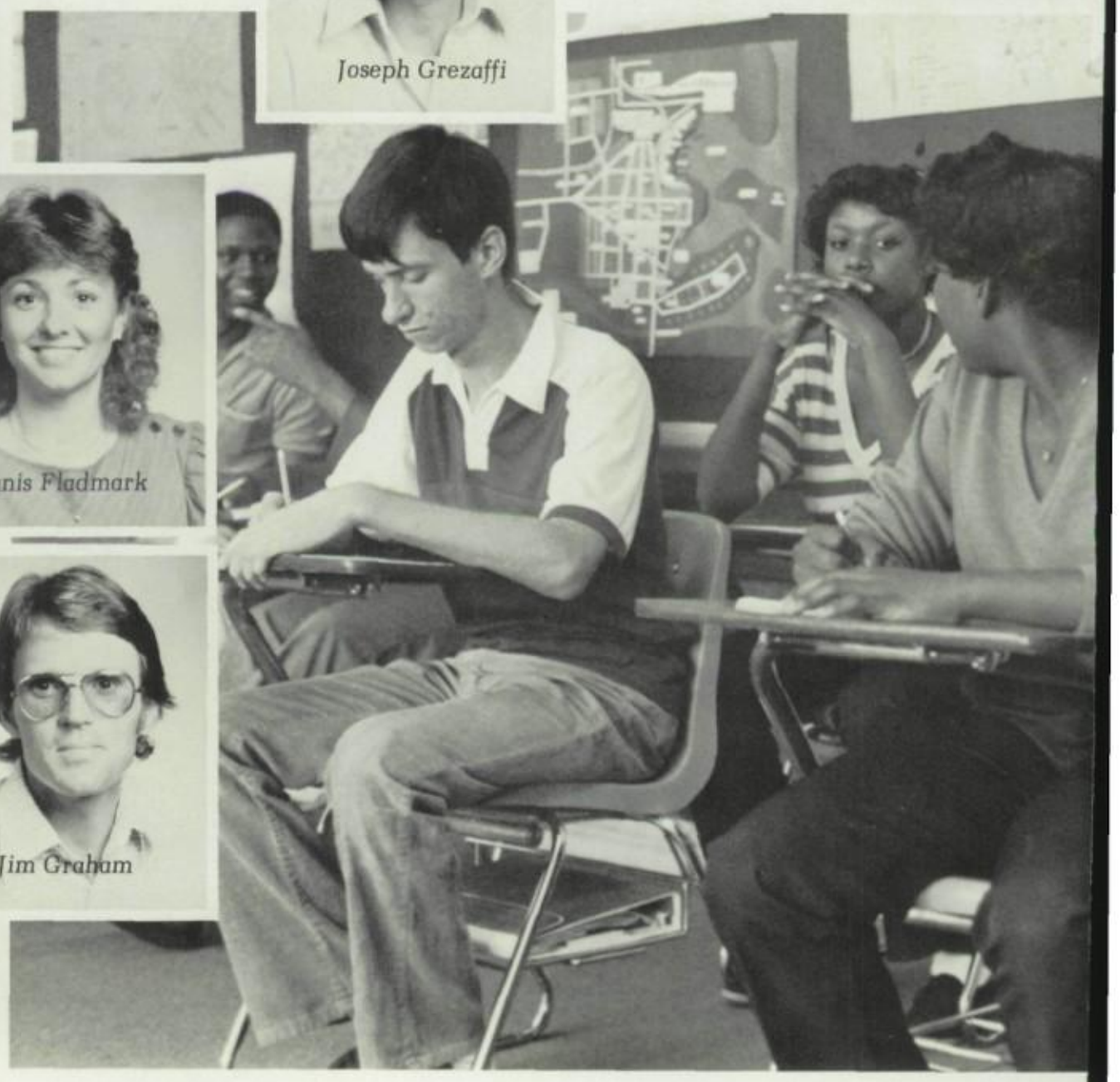
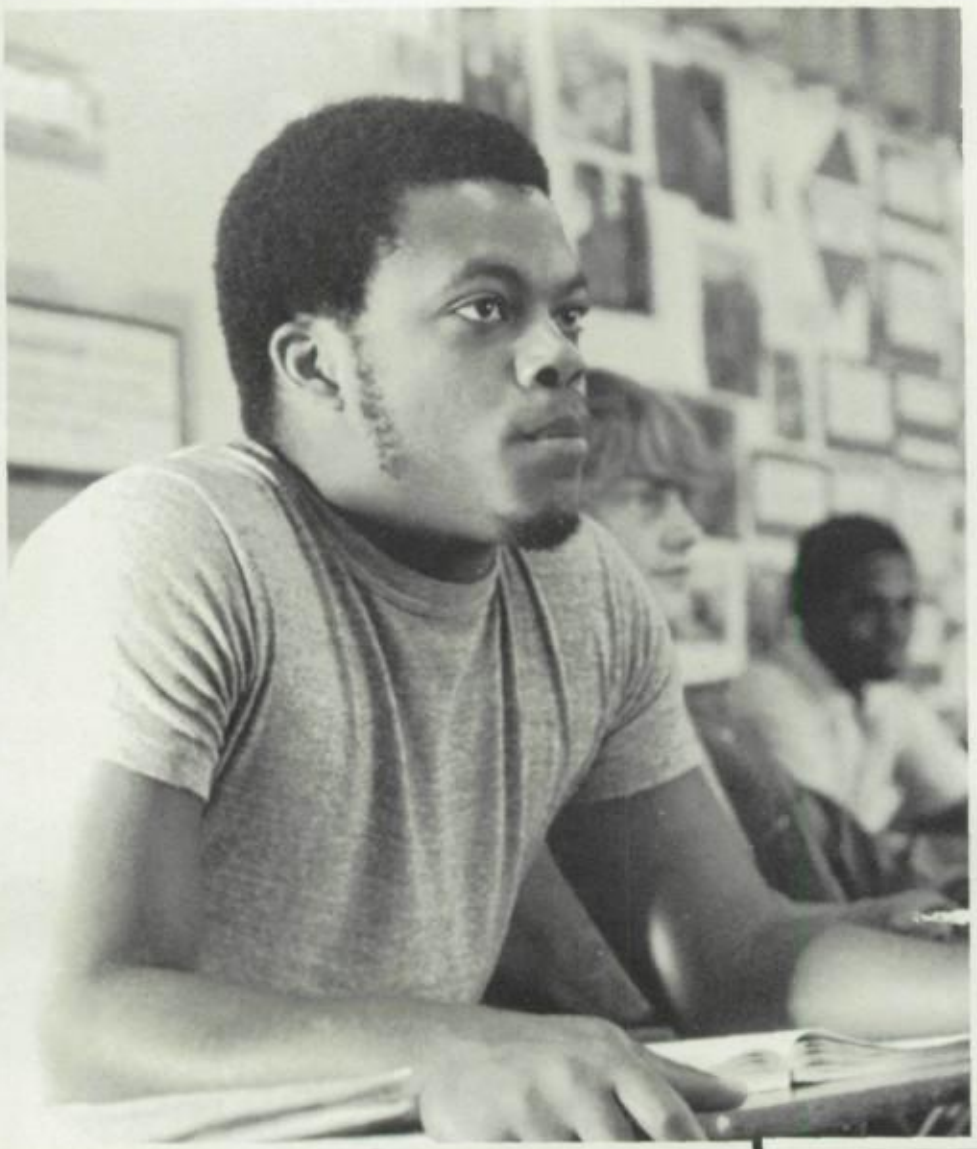


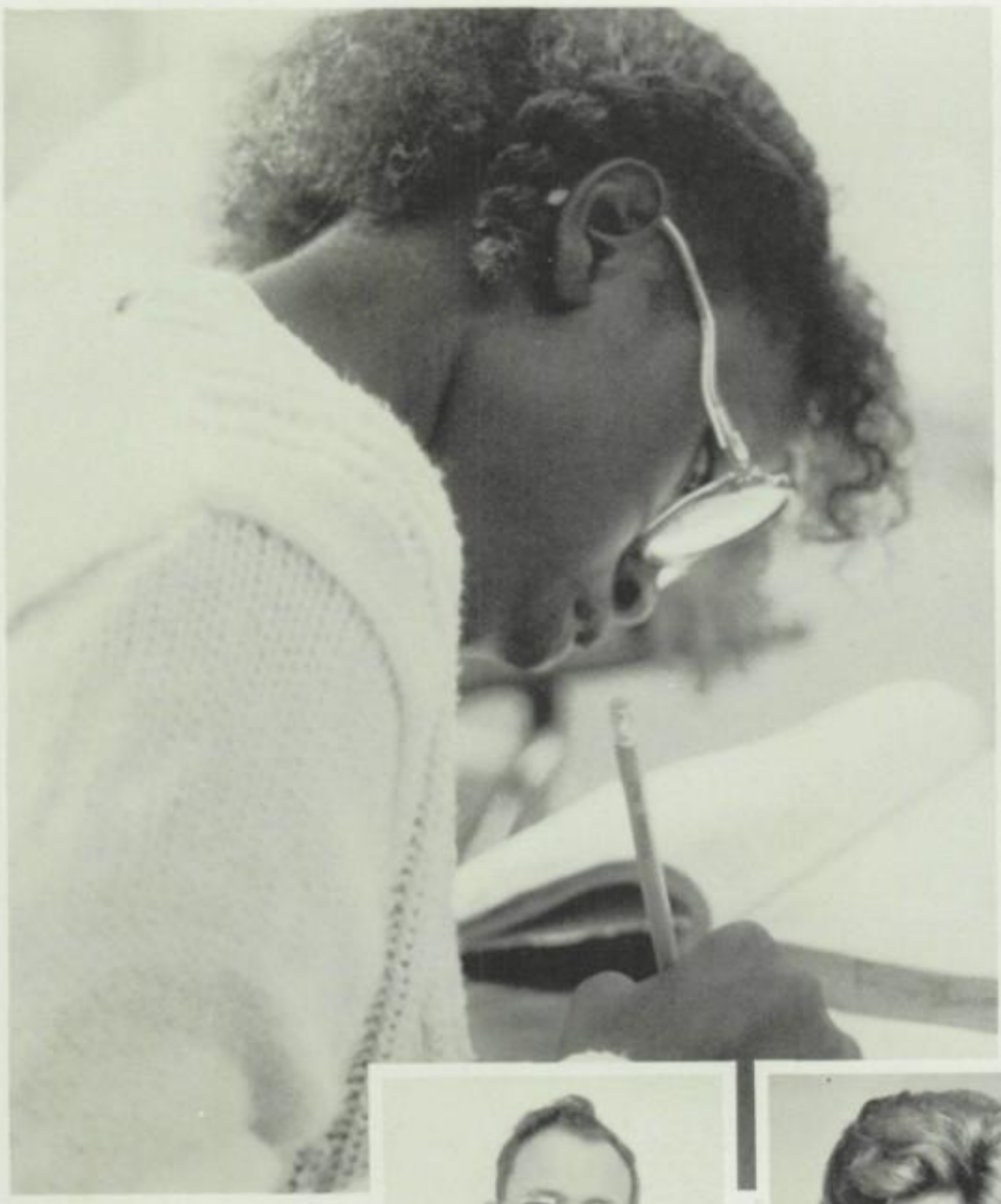


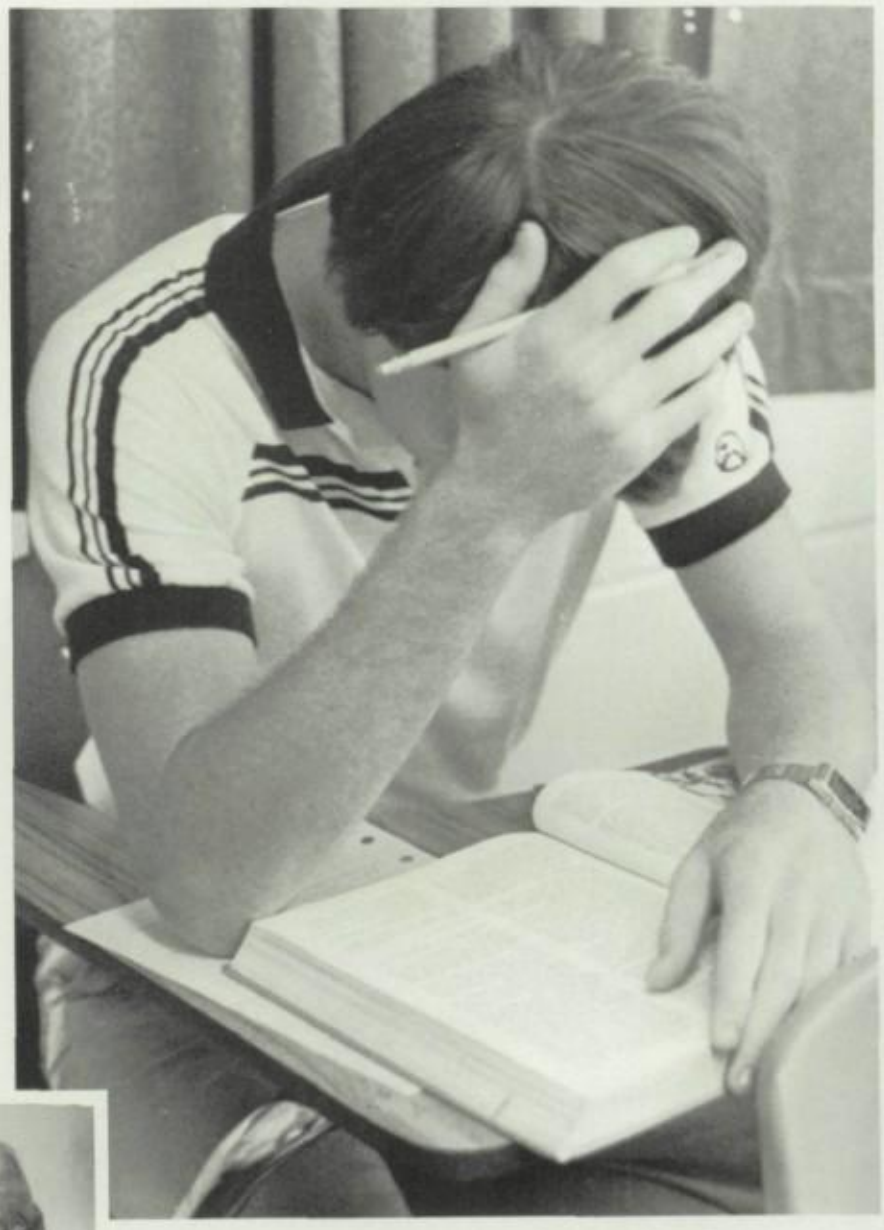
Absorbed in his classwork, Kenny Hollis listens in class. Taking a test is not easy, but Arthur Pittman and Kevin Mack do a good job. Thinking hard about a question is Lasier Costello. John Rawetts pondered over his American History book.

Susan Graham

David Haman

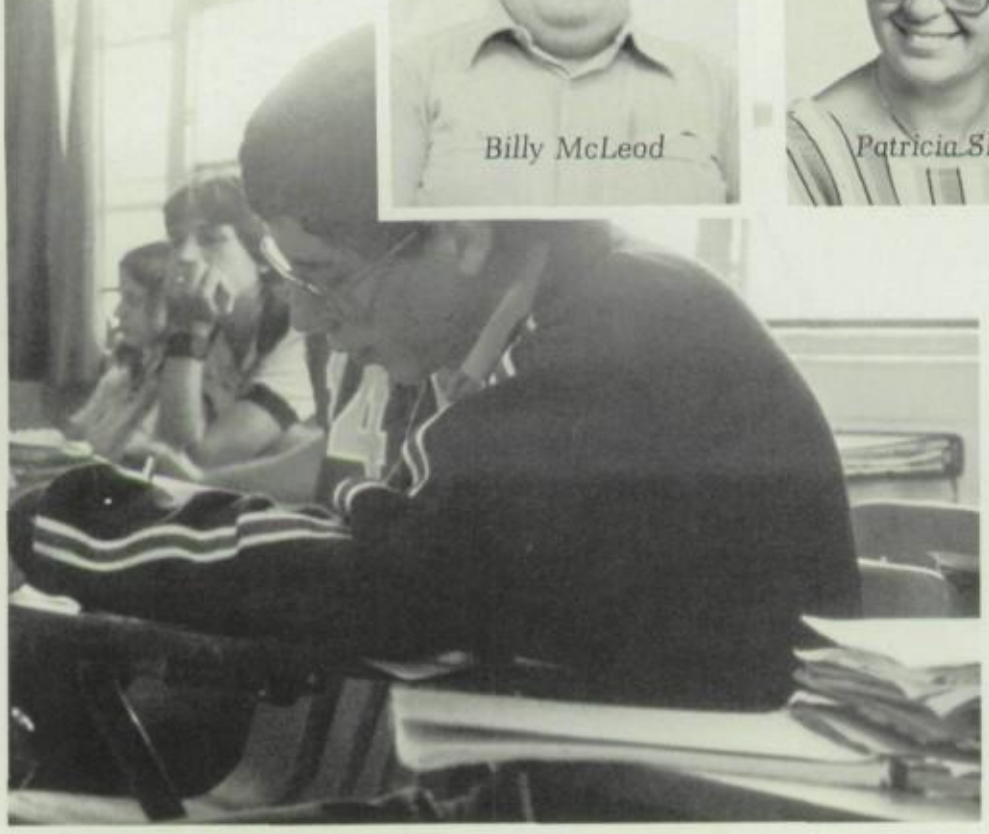
Diann Reams



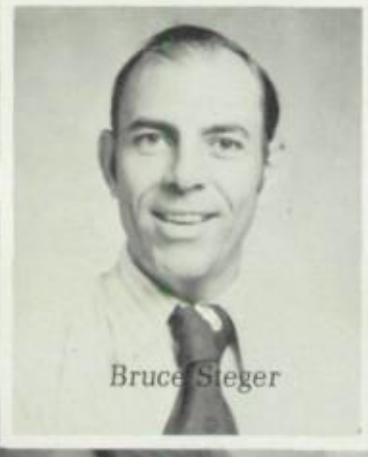


Billy McLeod

Patricia Shelton



Attempting to complete an assignment, Tammy Brown got the job done. Contemplating a question, Troy Wilson thinks in class. Working hard in his class was Richard Roberts. Frank Evangelo smiled about a grade on a paper.

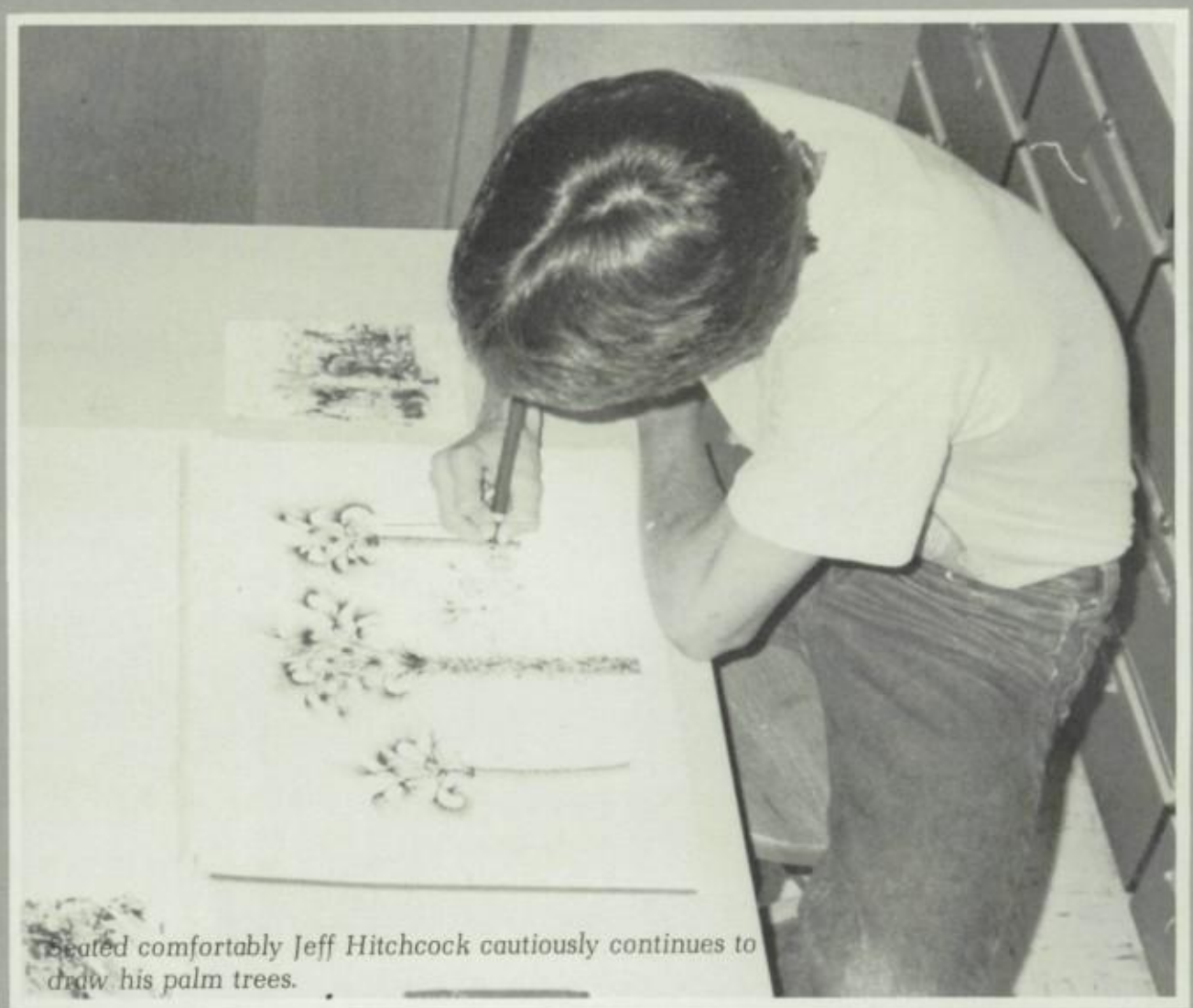


Bruce Steger

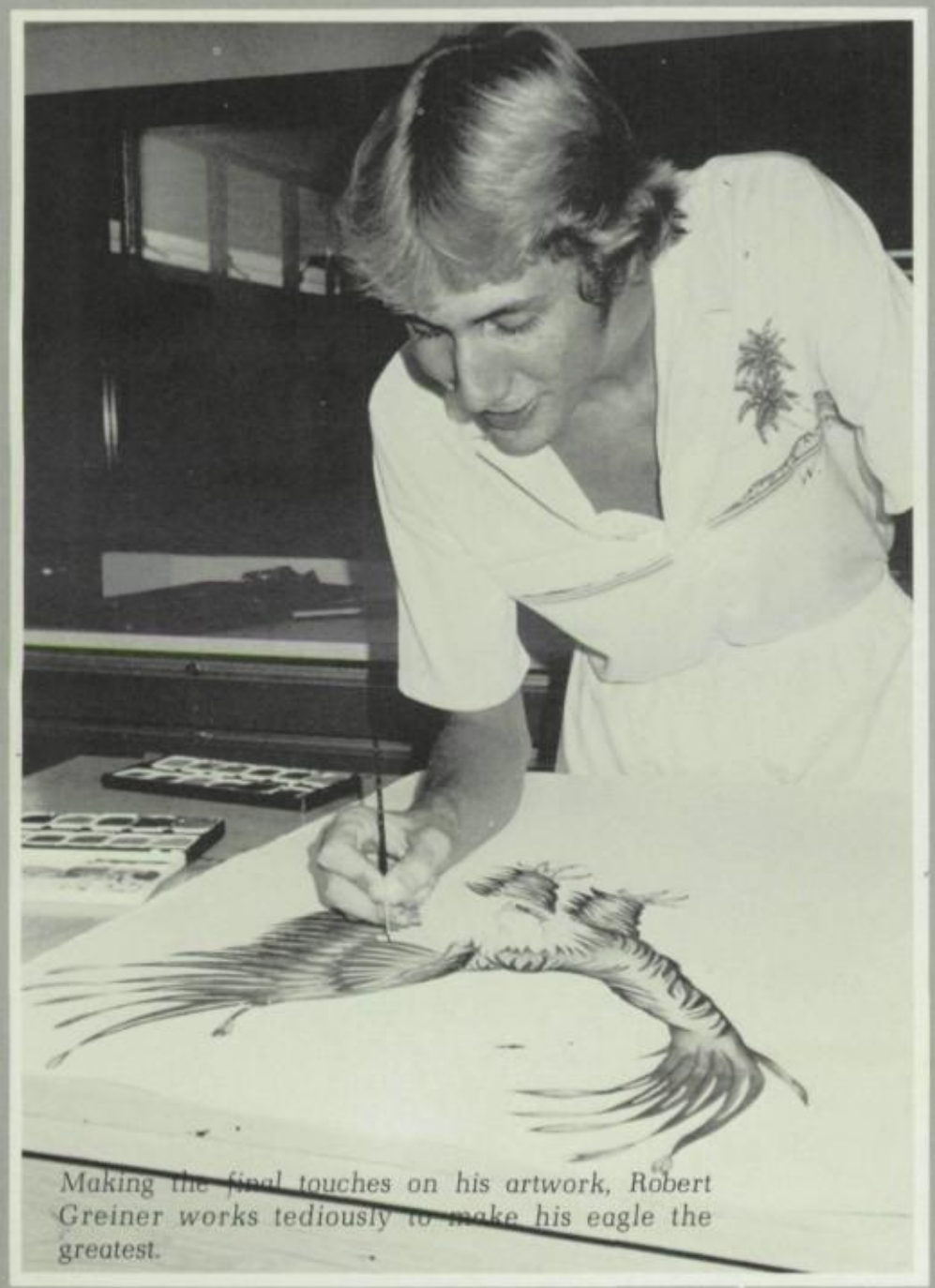
Copying from her paper, Cheryl Smith rewrote a report. Matt Carter looked at a grade from Jeff Frankin's paper. Sitting next to a model of a city, Willa May McCullough worked in class. LeAnna Fraizer smiled about an answer in her class.

Drawn To The Hills

In preparation for the 1983 art calendar, students ventured throughout the city taking snapshots of all types of plants, from beach to roadside views. After the pictures were developed, 14 out of 42 were chosen to appear in the calendar. The Art II class, who were the ones to draw the actual pictures, voted on the ones that were chosen. The students worked diligently. After their drawings were completed, they went to the printer. When the completed calendar was returned, the art classes sold them in order to raise funds for school books. The calendar is but one of the many projects taken on by Joan McMillan's art class. They also learned various techniques involved in drawing.



Seated comfortably Jeff Hitchcock cautiously continues to draw his palm trees.



Making the final touches on his artwork, Robert Greiner works tediously to make his eagle the greatest.

Near completion, John Clements carefully finished his drawing for the 1983 calendar.

Joan McMillan

Hoping that her picture would be chosen for the art calendar encouraged Debbie Bremmer to work with all her effort. Working comfortably, Steve Shim showed darkness in his drawing by shading in the light areas. Almost done with her artwork, Buthania Muttwali adds color to the horses.

Class In A Flash

Photography is the art of taking pictures of emotions and elements of designs. Students in photography classes took their own pictures then developed them. After this was done, they had to print, enlarge, and then mount their pictures. Of the 20 photography students, the five advanced students were expected to enter the National Scholastics photo contest, along with the Indiatlantic Art Show, which all the students were required to enter.

Craig Munger

Going into the darkroom, Pam Ankins, was ready to go to work. Beginning the process of developing, Cindy Michaels, transferred her picture from negative to paper. Indulging in their hobby Larry Furtardo and Rosie Petralia displayed their finesse.

Body Language

The students of the Drama class were taught the basics of expressing their talents on the stage

The first year drama students began with simple skits and games such as chirades, mime exercises and voice projection exercises. Each of these learning experiences were then used in a one act play put on in groups.

The second year students used their knowledge and experience to help others while also polishing their own skills.

Both classes united their talents and gave two in-school productions for the enjoyment of the student body.

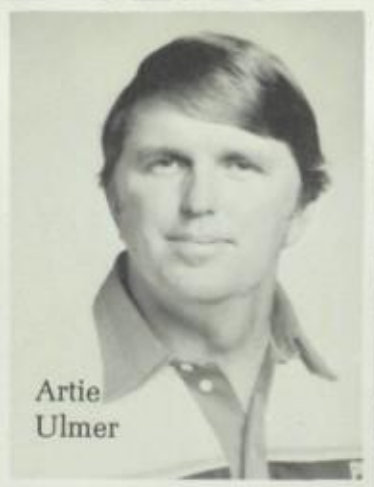
Sharon Reynolds

The actions of a clown rarely fail to cheer at least on person; Martha Owens practiced her ability on a Royal Fortune photographer. Looks can be deceiving. Kriss Van Scoy wasn't angry with Kristina Atherton, they were just preparing a skit for drama class. Earnestly trying to convince Martha Layer that his product was a good one, Buddy Bonsteel pleaded his case to a deaf ear. The drama class was a close knit group, they displayed an undying togetherness that kept the class going through the tough times.

DECA Is Not Here

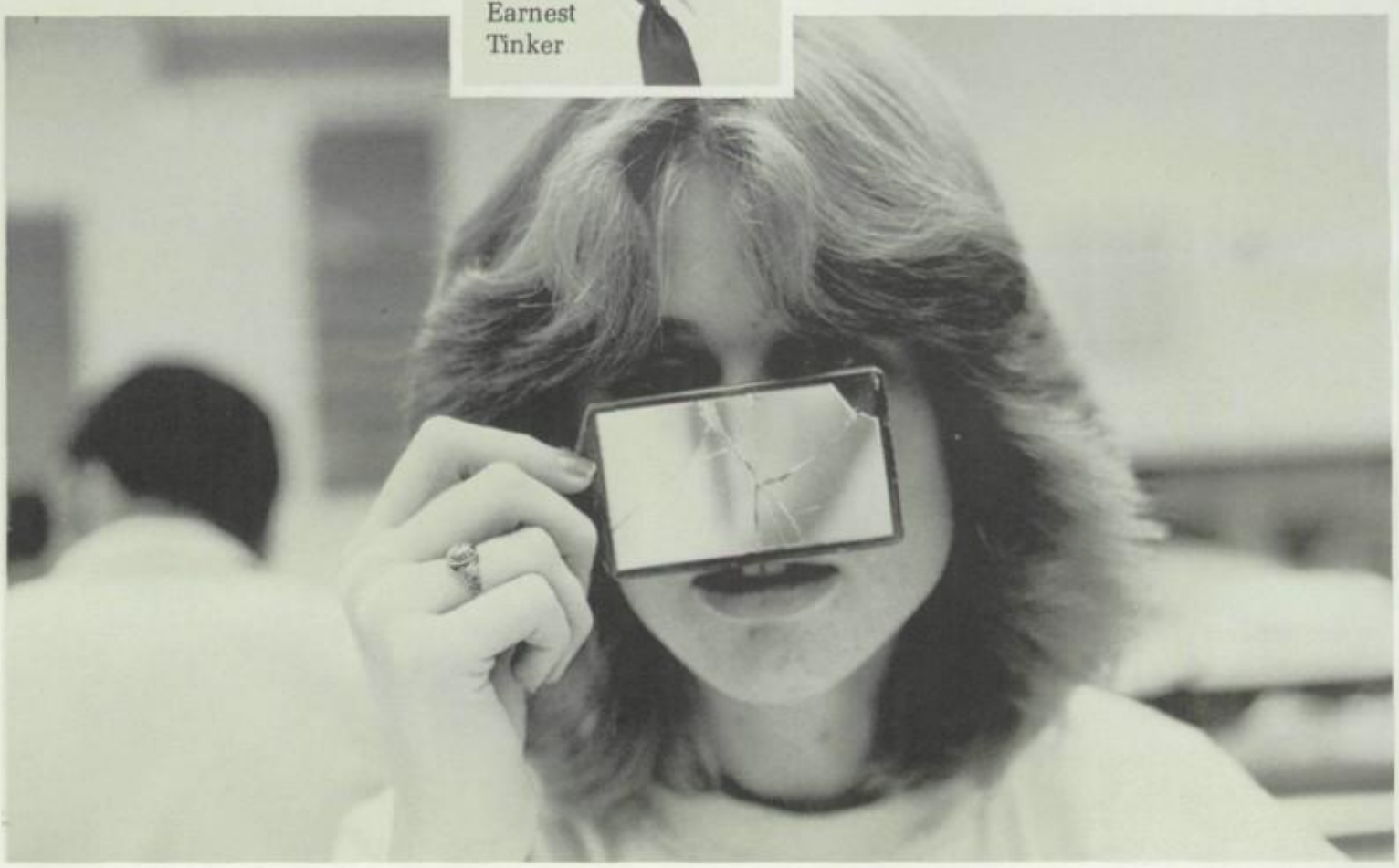
An opportunity to enter the business world can be found in DECA. As a part of the Distributive Education Classes of America, the class enables students to leave school and go to work while maintaining a position in school so that minimum requirements can be attained.

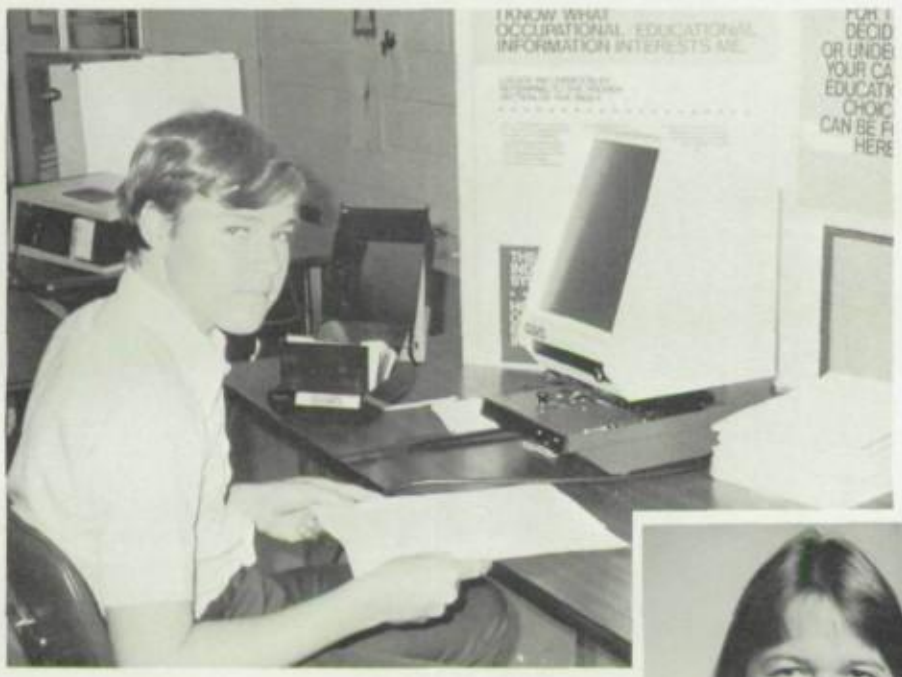
Sweeping and mopping floors came with the territory as Allan Petty soon discovered. Every minute of a break was spent well, and Laura Morrel spent hers refueling. Security in a big department store was essential, and who better to look after things than Rick Caron. The effects of overworking took their toll on both Sherri Parrish and her mirror.



Artie Ulmer

Earnest Tinker





Carrie Caldwell

What To Be? What Not To Be

In vocational assessment, students work with different kits such as health, drafting, and mechanics. In this way students are exposed to a variety of vocational opportunities. The class is only one short week. Students attend vocational assessment in lieu of three or four classes. A total of thirty-five students were served each six weeks. Students spend twenty classroom hours in the vocational assessment class.

Displaying joy in the task before them, Tammy Bookamer, Mike James, Carrie Caldwell, and Glenda Jackson worked on a sales kit.

In an attempt to decide his future, Fred Henderson examines the different opportunities in his field of interest.

Hard at work, Glenda Jackson sits watching a video cartridge which illustrates how to run a store.

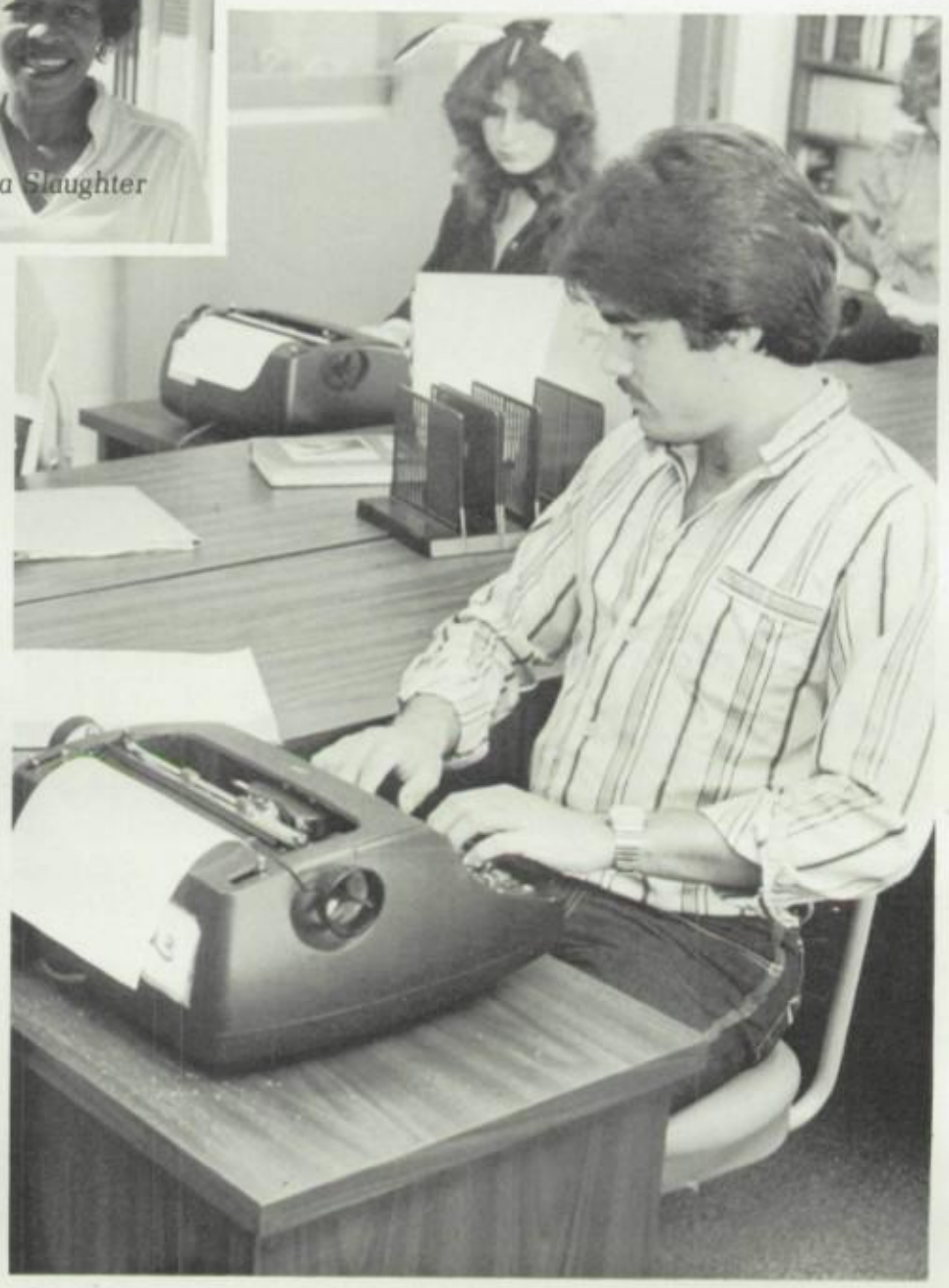
Working For A Better Opportunity

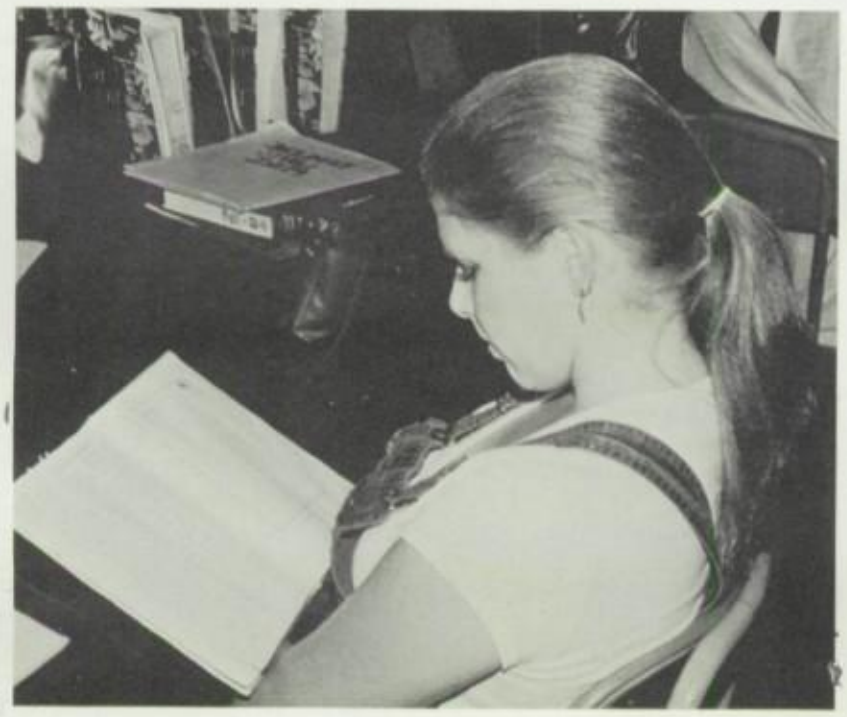
Business Occupation classes work toward the goal of learning how to type accurately with speed. These classes teach students how to file assorted information, use the business telephone, and operate the duplicating machine. Mrs. Kramer interests her students in leadership and secretarial training that they will use when searching for an occupation in the future.

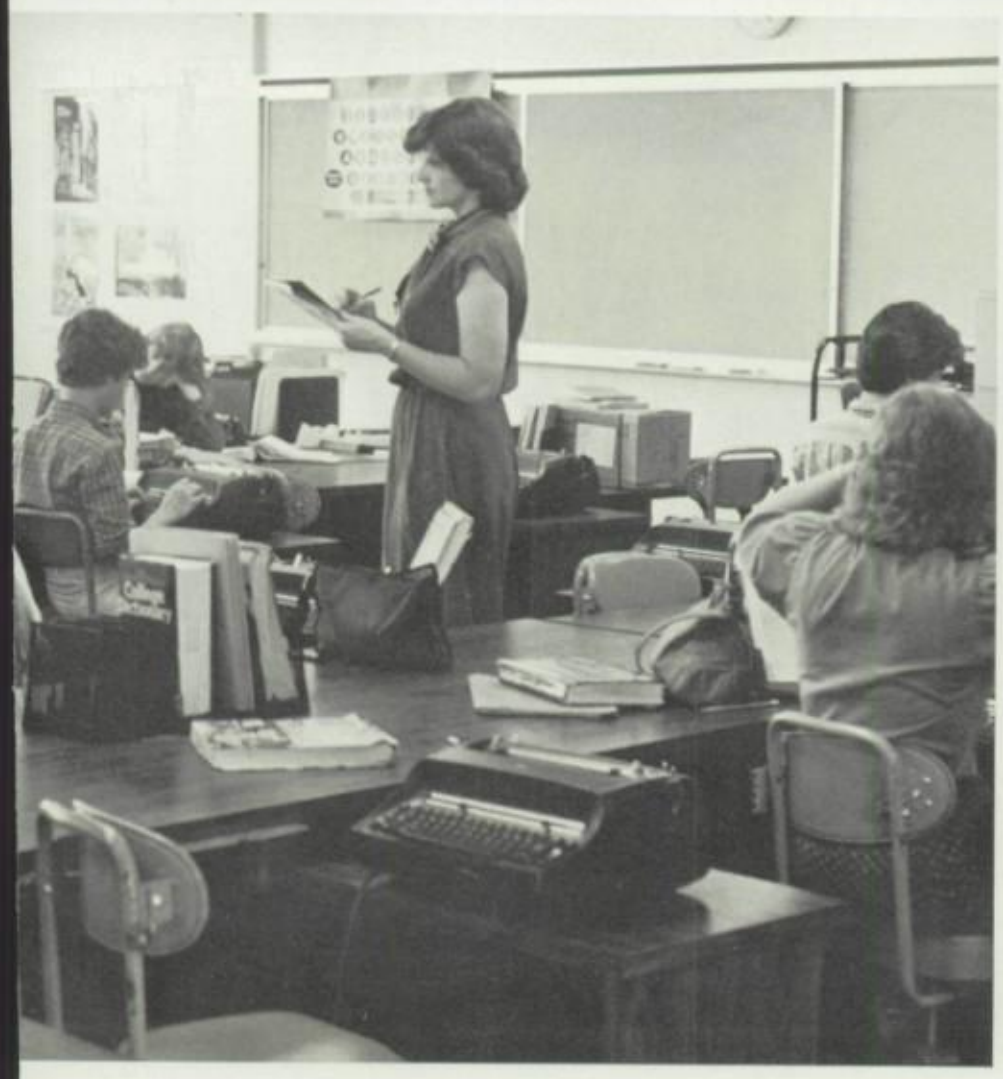
Cathy Kramer

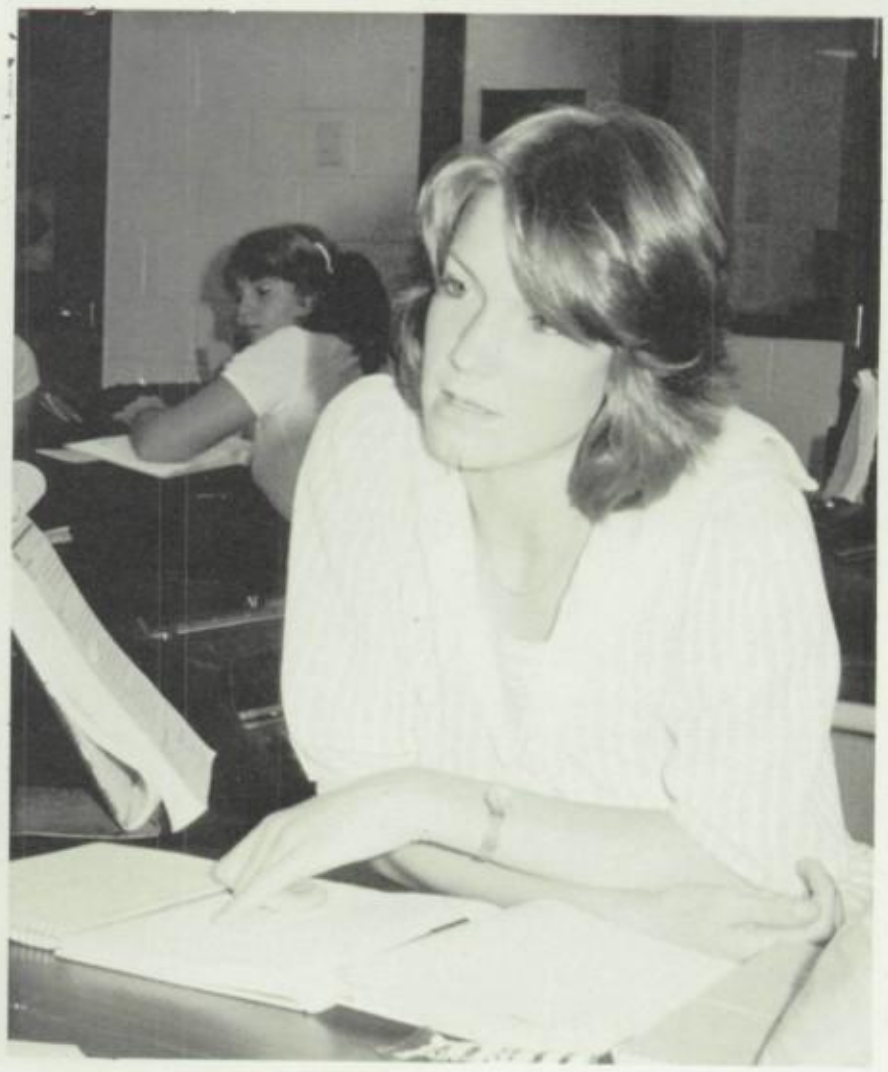
Working 9 to 5 as a secretary is not one of Lorene Hughey's destinations, but she still plugs away at her typewriter.
Finding a way out of the everyday routine, Marla Gordon wears the finest style in head gear.
Reincarnated from the fifteenth century to the 1980's, Patty Stealman plays a role as a modern day secretary.
Observing and grading the techniques of her class was Mrs. Kramer.
Typing without looking at your fingers is difficult indeed, but Alan Harshman shows this in an easy way — calm, cool, and accurate.
Briefly going over her stenography, Darlene Burton is trying to figure out what she wrote.
By the expression on her face, you can tell that Dana Brooks has had a hard time on her assignment.

Eva Slaughter







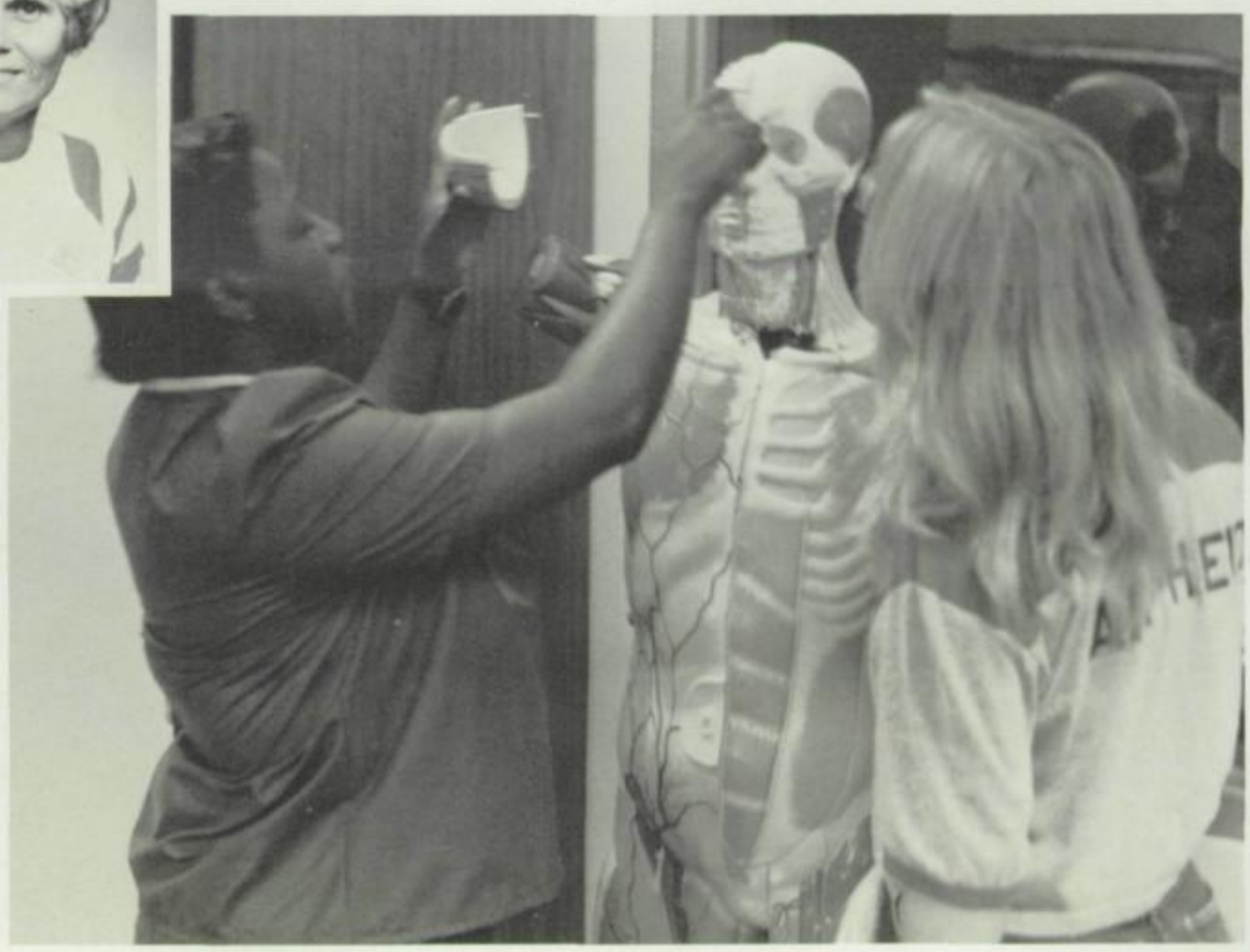


Diane Cargill

Carol Alderman

Learning The Basics

The Health Occupations Fundamental I class learned the basic anatomy and the occupations that revolve around health. They studied the human body and the diseases that relate to it.



Using a stethoscope is sometimes fun, as Brenda Tesenair checks Julie Pleasant's heart beat.
Sharon Maye doesn't think being weighed is all that frightening, as she stands calmly waiting while Michael James weighs her.
Jane Freeze patiently waits to see if Chris Williford has found anything intersting in her ear.
Lawande Scott and Rachel Bauman try thier luck at naming some of the parts of the human body.

Kris,
Hi to a very "KINKY" girl!
Whom I've had the pleasure of
meeting and becoming friends
with. Hope to have you again
next year in a class till then
Stay as you are.
Love,
CASPER
(Chris Spradlin 724-1444)

"85"
"Class of Studs and Pretty Ladies!!"

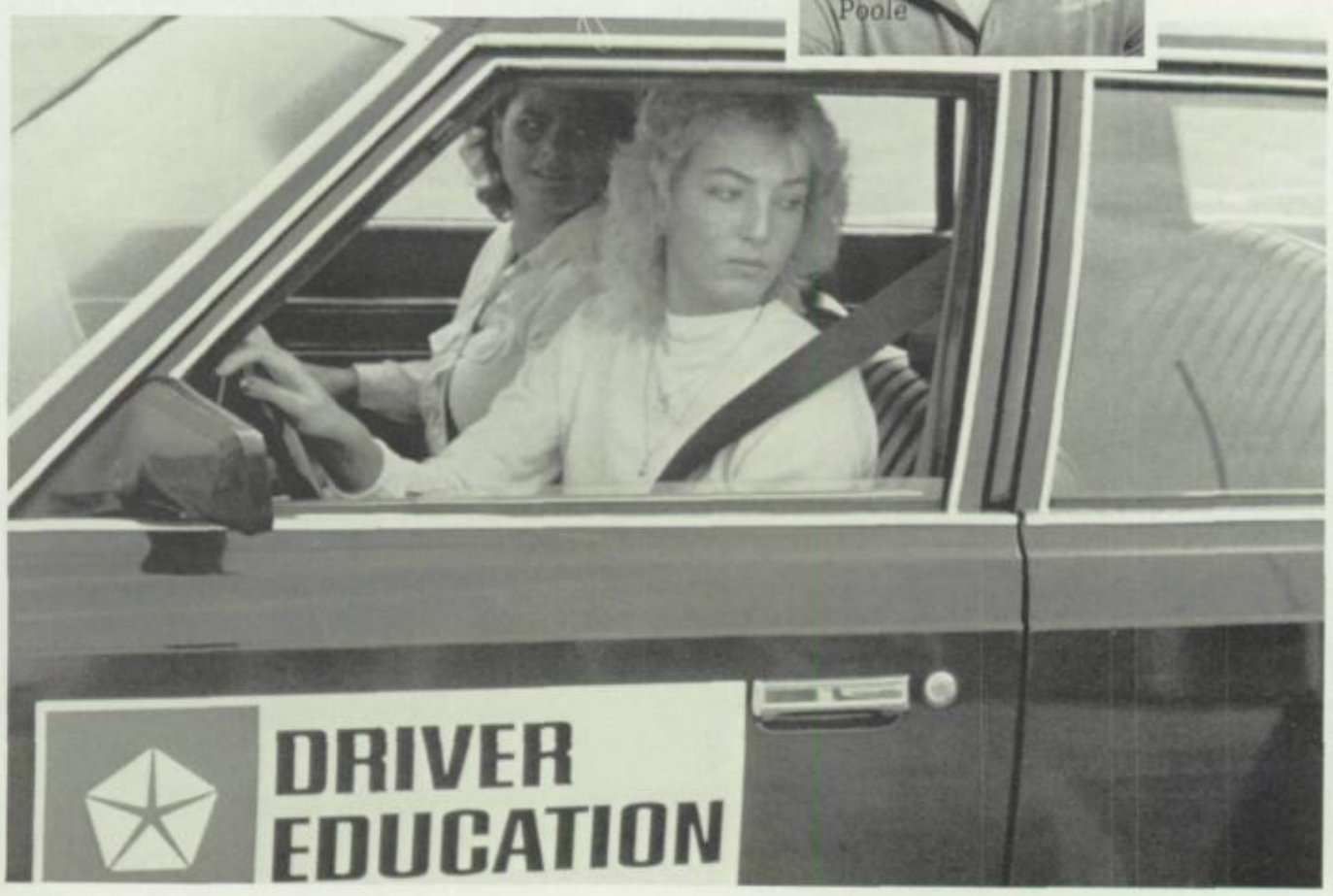
On The Road Again

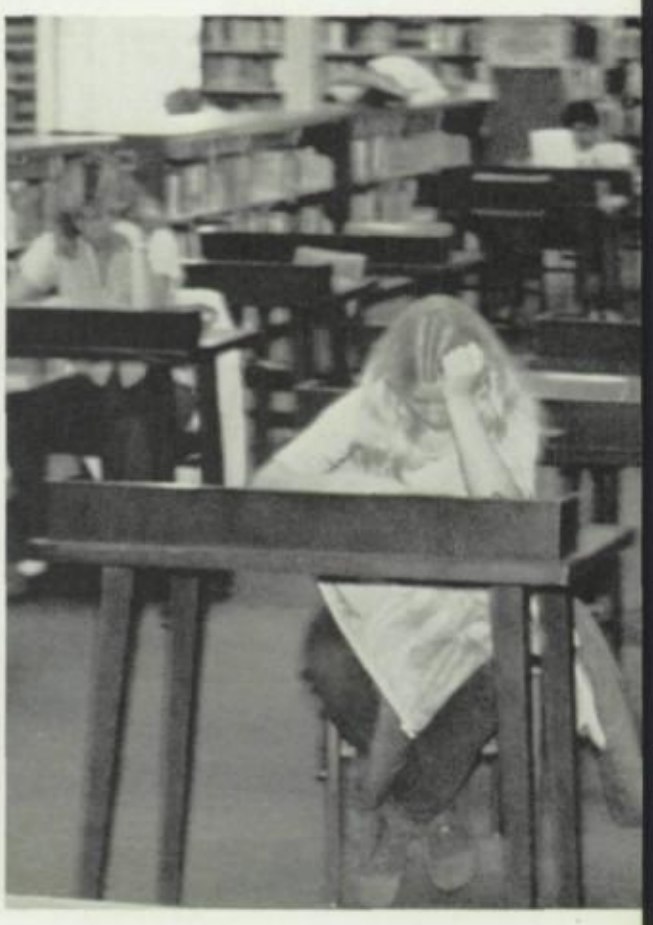
Although driver education is a time consuming class, it introduced students to automobiles and their driving rights and responsibilities.

When the students had completed and passed the driver education class, they received a ten percent discount on their insurance rates and were ready to experience driving in normal traffic.

The hours that were spent in the classroom stack up against those spent on the track, but one was just as important as the other. Materials learned in driver education is something a good driver will remember all his life.

Focusing intently on the rules of the road Kathleen Zepp drives around the range. Because wearing a seatbelt is important in learning good driving, Chris Spradlin sports his belt with style shown by the smile on his face. While looking back to make sure not to smash one more cone Karen Batten and Kathleen Zepp turn to check on her position. Driver education students spent many hours in the library studying.



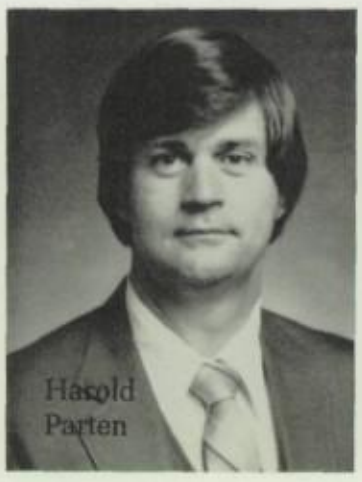


Communication Of The Masses

One class that gave students the benefits of a free class without the hassles of homework or exams, yet the opportunity to help others was a library aide. These aides are, Ed Shea, Chris Zwicker, Mike Kinsey, Cheryl Foreman, Julie Wasielewski, Eyvone Holmes.

The A.V. room was probably the most useful to teachers. One reason could be that aides did the easy but time consuming work of tests, and work sheets for them. Running ditto's and copying machines were a few things aides did. These busy and hard working students are, Tim Knight, Darrin Vandiver, Steve Fairman, Bobby Clancy, Jeannie Berry, Brian Bango, Jimmy Strausser, Sharon Louks, Tim Pettit.

Carolyn Justice


Harold Parten

Jamae Bruton

The Sheriffs And Their Deputies

Students, faculty, and parents trafficked through the main office all year long. It was one of the busiest places in the school with the exception of the hallways. Of all people, aides should know. These students deliver messages, run errands for the principal and the administration. The aides include, Todd Wright, Billy Palmer, Gina Longbardi, Carol Darsey, Tammy Cunningham, Mary Soots, Debbie Wohlfield, John Moran, Tina Addington, Cindy Mayo, Khris Kelly, Chris Brown, Dorthy Strausser, Jackie Rook.

Dean's aides are trusted with responsibilities connected with the office. They run errands, record absences, and check students in and out of school. These respected and busy students are, Jackie Woods, David White, Tim Pasonski, Marty Barry, Sherry Hiatt, Zimbalist Nelems, Donna Hawk, Lisa Grassmen.

Dean's aides rarely got a moment's rest, Keron Rutland somehow managed to stop long enough to smile.

In the midst of all her duties, Mrs. Jenkins took time to pose for our photographers with David White.

Song Sung Blue

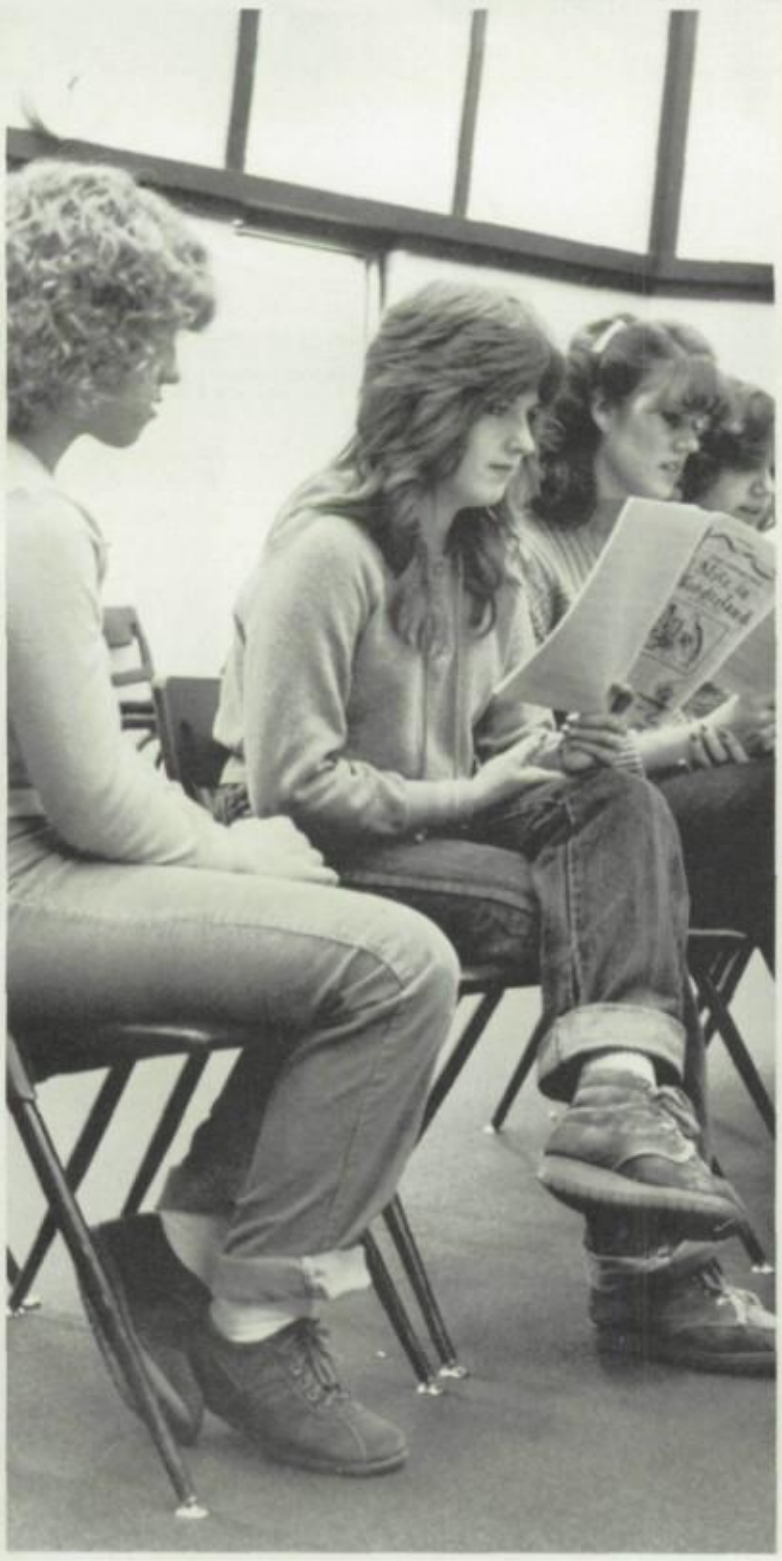
During the past three years the choral groups have undergone a great deal of change. They have been under the direction of three different muscians. However, they have begun to shine. They have displayed their talents at musical endeavors ranging from District Contests to concerts around town. They have sung for the elderly, the mentally retarded, and with other high schools.

Under the direction of Shelli Long, the Beginning Chorus, Concert Choir, and both Ensembles have reached new heights in music.

Helping each other out was a big part of singing in the Girl's ensemble. Second sopranos Kathy Rabun, Susan Straub, and Barbie Rogers did so to benefit everyone. An accompanist is always needed in the ensembles and choirs. Jennie Sego was one of the pianists. Singing also can be gruesone as Heather Conn just found out, while Robin Stark kept singing.

Beginning Chorus

Beginning Chorus: 1st row Sandra Mendoza, Ana Czyzewsky, Carolyn Knipfer, Trish Kelly, Tammy McNair, Ann Chance, director Shelli Long, 2nd row Laura Godette, Sharon Jackson, Tametha Parker, Jean Davis, Tina Addington, Tammy Cunningham, Jackie Mack, 3rd row Fanny Dean, Janet Cymbalak, Valerie Logue, Dawn Lasch, Rhonda Walker, Elizabeth McDuffy, Tammy LaPrella, Lisa Rose, Maria Sommers, Jeanie Jackson, Debbie Parker, Michele Campbell, Mary Christie, Dona Sexton, 5th row Cindy Conklin, Bridgette Ashburn, Angie Vetzel, Joe DiBella, Ernie Padgette, Leroy Jordan, Michael Shiele 6th row Marvin Gordon, Leon Ellis, Alvero Suarez, Donald LaChappelle, Bill Boyd. Looking over music before singing helped as evidenced by Trish Lazurski, Wendy Hamner, and Tracie Blanchard. Rehearsing songs seemed enjoyable to Wendy Hamner. Director Shelli Long may have been discouraged at times in her classes, but she kept on trying.



Corralled In The Chorale

During the past three years the chorale groups have undergone a great deal of change. They have been under the direction of three different musicians. However, they have begun to shine. They have displayed their musical talents at events ranging from District contests to concerts around town. They have sung for the elderly and the mentally retarded. They have also worked in cooperation with other schools.

Under the direction of Shelli Long, the Beginning Chorus, Concert Choir, and both Ensembles have reached new heights in music. It has taken a while, but Shelli Long has taken a group and turned them around.

Concert Choir officers: Pres. — Kathy Rabun, Vice pres. — Harry Mcmillan, Wardrobe — Trish Kelly and Dawn Ezelle, Treasurer — Beth Stone, Librarians — Chip Knipfer, and Heather Conn. Going over a song many times in order to perfect it is tough, but the members of girls ensemble do it anyway.

Girls' Ensemble

Girl's ensemble: Wendy Hamner, Trish Lazuski, Kathy Rabun, Robin Stark, Andrea McCoy, Patsy Riggins, Hannah Brown, Lisa Palieri, Jenni Sego, Laura Krasney, Carolyn Brown, Director Shelli Long. Not pictured — Susan Straub, Barbie Rogers, Kim Bishop, Tracie Blanchard, and Sharon Holzinger. Concert Choir Girls: Angie Betzel, Lisa Palieri, Trish Kelly, Kim Bishop, Beth Stone, Carol Russell, Carrie Davis, Ann Aguiar, Carolyn McNair, Heather Conn, Joanne Mohrmann, Valerie Gooding, Sue Kampmeyer, Dawn Ezelle, Kathy Rabun, Sharon Holzinger, Boys Concert Choir: Donald Lachappelle, Tony Hudson, Shawn Chapman, Harry McMillan, Louis Montero, Alvero Suarez, Jimmy Hines, Carlos Martinez, Ferdinand Wentoraz. An outstanding member of the Concert Choir, Carrie Davis was given a solo in the Christmas Concert.

Girls' Concert Choir

Boys' Concert Choir

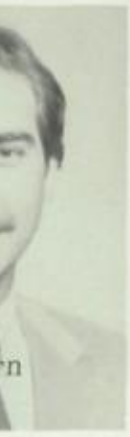
And The Beat Goes On

With John F. Horn directing the band, his first year has proved to be successful for both himself and the band.

With trumpets blaring and drums pounding, the band had one of its most successful and spirited years. With drum major Neta Moye leading the band onto the field, they played with harmony and spirit for the football games.

The band worked extremely hard this past year along with the band parents association, a tremendously supportive group made up of the parents of band members. The Band Parents Association worked the concession stands at home games, helped to organize and chaperone trips, and organize sales programs for fund raisers. Funds were raised through candy sales and football games to pay for their transportation, so they could perform at Walt Disney World.

All 130 band members are proud to be part of the school family.

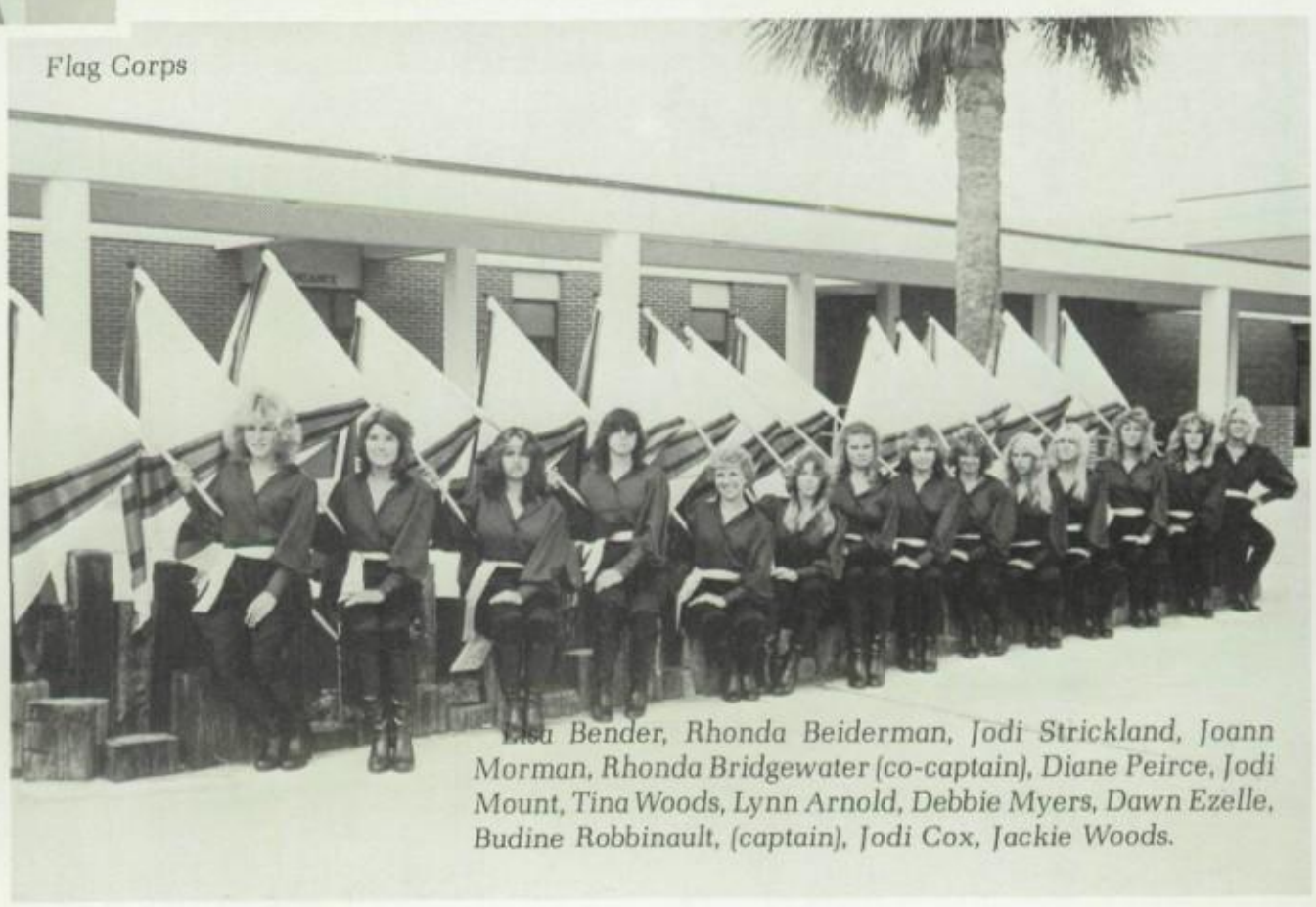


John Horn

Concert Band

Symphonic Band

Jeannie Berry



Flag Corps

Lisa Bender, Rhonda Beiderman, Jodi Strickland, Joann Morman, Rhonda Bridgewater (co-captain), Diane Peirce, Jodi Mount, Tina Woods, Lynn Arnold, Debbie Myers, Dawn Ezelle, Budine Robbinault, (captain), Jodi Cox, Jackie Woods.

Officers

Becky Norman (President), Helga Fuenfhausen, Francie Bianco, Budine Robbinault, Rhonda Bridgewater, Lois Dinkins, Neta Moye, Lisa Withrow, Mac Atha, Mike Pokorny, Sandra Swartz, Jim Millspaugh (Vice-President), Susan Sheffield, Laurie Thomas, Pam Mitchell.

Ginger Walker, Pam Mitchell, Lisa Withrow, Angie Rhodes, Toni Byer, Kriss Brunell, Kellie Bartholomew, Laura Lancaster, Debbie Monroe, Rae Whitlock, Linda Cox.

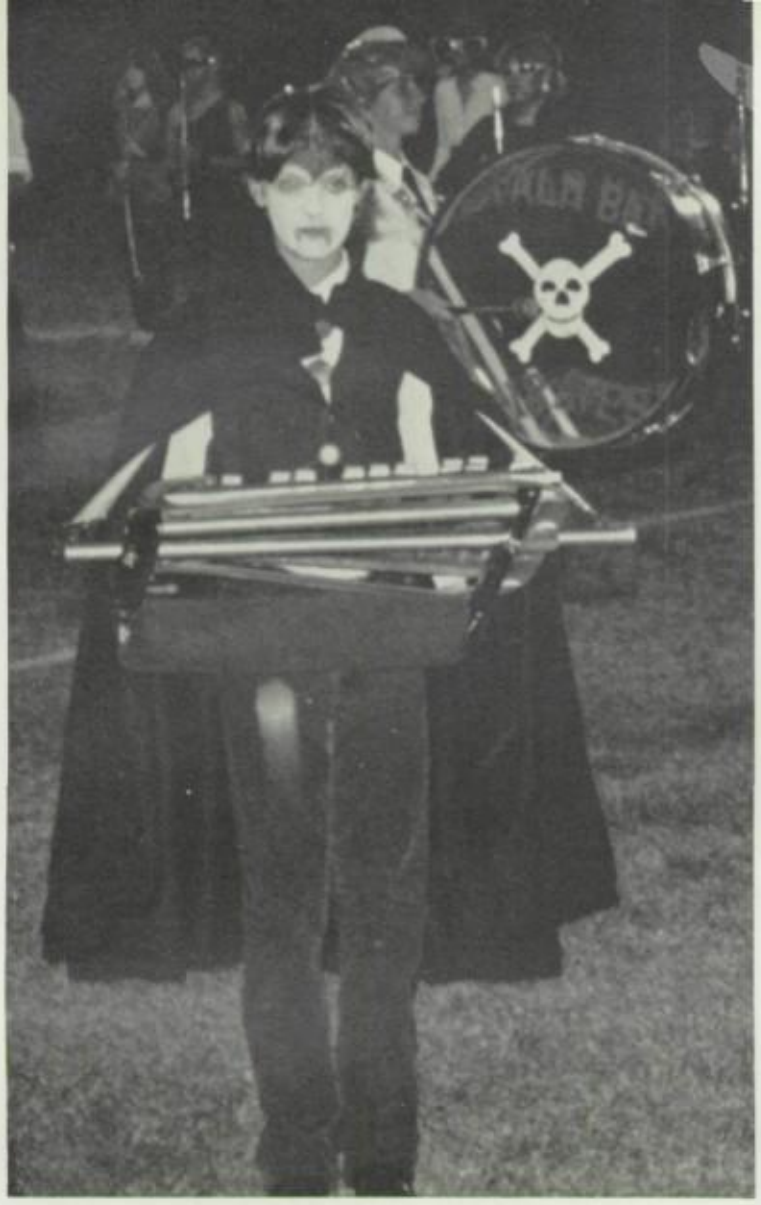
Rifle Corps

Neta Moye

Marching Band

Workin' Hard Lookin' Good

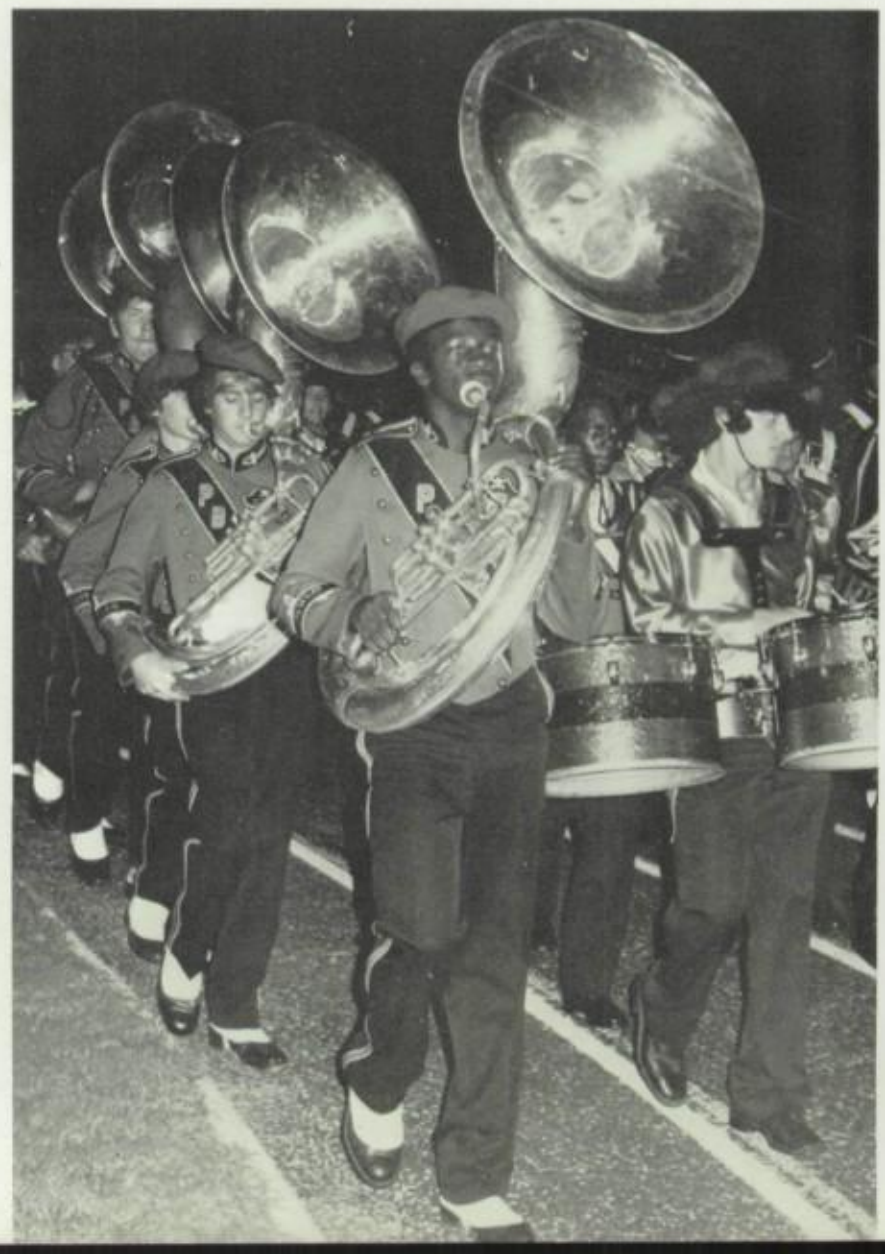
Hot, tired, and awaiting the finish of the Veterans' parade, Denise Wood and Carol Reese march on to victory. The perfect posture of a soldier was accomplished as Jon Blake stand at attention. Waiting patiently at the Veteran's parade, Sandra Swartz and Tristi Woods hang in there. Proving he doesn't have a dry sense of humor, Mr. Horn dedicated his time and energy at the Homecoming Fair. Marching and playing an instrument at the same time may be confusing, but to Helga Fuenfhausen it was a snap.



Showing his true nature, Sean Louks terrifies the audience at the Eau Gallie game. A star is born, as Bruce Pulver adds his special touch to the stage band. Two dedicated sax players, Joe Harlow and Ellen Thompson, continue the long march to the end of the Veterans' Day parade. Under the spotlight aren't ordinary people, but the musical members of the stage band.

Workin' Hard, Lookin' Good

Through thick and thin, hot and cold, practice is the key word for the band. While entertaining the Cocoa fans, Budine Robbinault stands at attention as she waits for her next move. Even with big instruments, keeping in step comes easy for Kyle Taylor and Kirk Allen.



Practice makes perfect, but to John Struckman and Bobby Parzek, goofing off is just a little more fun. Frustration comes to Neta Moye, as she tries to get the drum's attention. A band that deserves credit, for all the work and determination done at half time shows.

The Leadership

Company
Commander
Valerie Ratliff

Executive Office
1st Lt. Kenny
Karnesky

Adm. Officer
2nd Lt.
Stephanie Wright

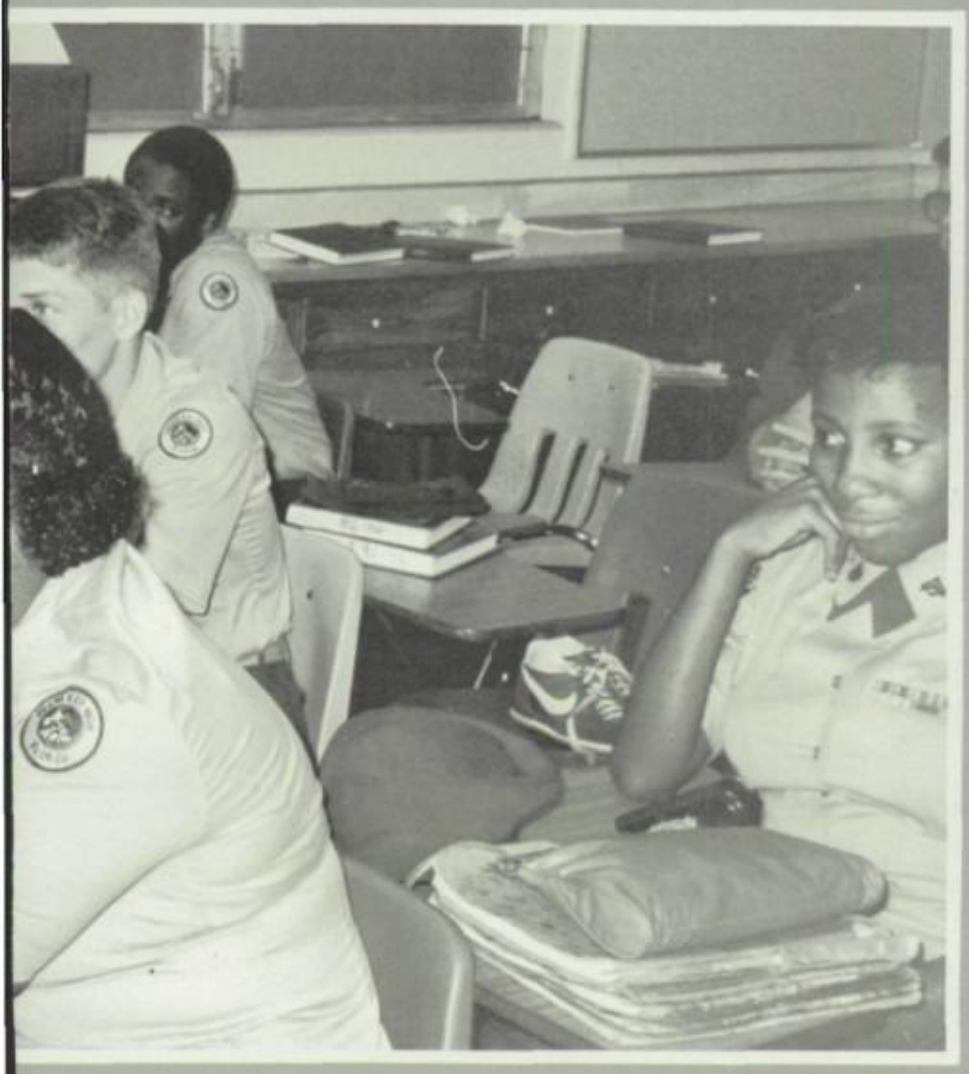
Sergeant Major
Sgt. Mjr. Jeff
Higginbotham

1st Sergeant
1st Sgt. Horace Dunn

The Marine Crops Junior Reserve Officer Training program, now in its fifth year, under the direction of Lieutenant Colonel W.C. Floyd and First Sergeant G. Beyer continued to receive recognition and achieve many goals in district and state competitions. During a district competition at Venice, Florida the unit received many trophies including 2nd place standard drill, 2nd place exhibition drill, 2nd place female physical fitness, 1st place male physical fitness, 1st place for personal inspection. With these winnings in all areas, the unit went onto win the State Championship over all other M.C.J.R.O.T.C. units. They were also honored with a Citation of Recognition from the Brevard County School Board.

The 109 member squad promoted leadership, patriotism, personal discipline, citizenship, and team work while performing in state and local competitions. The unit was also very active in school functions.

This year the unit went on many trips including their annual orientation trip, this year at Camp LeJuene, North Carolina. As in the past the cadets proved themselves good competitors, good students, and most of all good leaders.



Lt. Col. W.C. Floyd

1st Sgt. G. Beyer

Although the cadets have a varied program of study, there will always be lectures.

Presenting the colors at the homecoming game were Stephanie Wright, Denise Bogan, Kenny Karnetsky, Terrie Fields, Angela Coven.

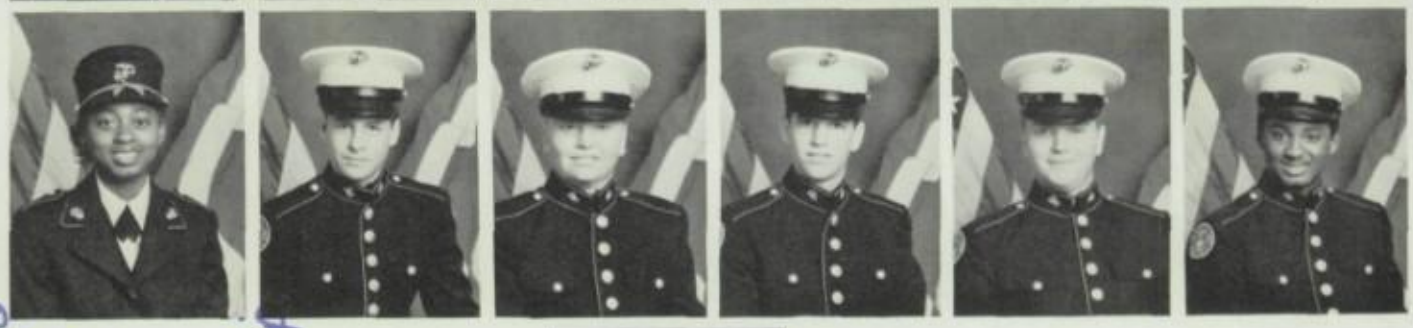
Taking charge over the armory is an awesome experience, but rest assured Dominick Landolfi was successful in keeping Kevin Rotunda from taking the easy way out.

1st Platoon

Pft. Bruce Archie
Pft. Kimberly Bacon
Pft. Rachel Bauman
Pft. Mike Beninati
Pft. Allison Clennon
Pft. Mark Cooper

Pft. Robert Cooper
Pft. Vince Cooper
Pft. Felton Faniel
Pft. Richard Freeman
Pft. Ann Glasse
Pft. Wendy Hamilton

Pft. Jeannie Jackson
Pft. Ronald Jacobs
Pft. Jeffrey Labbe
Pft. William Ladow
Pft. David Lowe
Pft. Harry McMillan



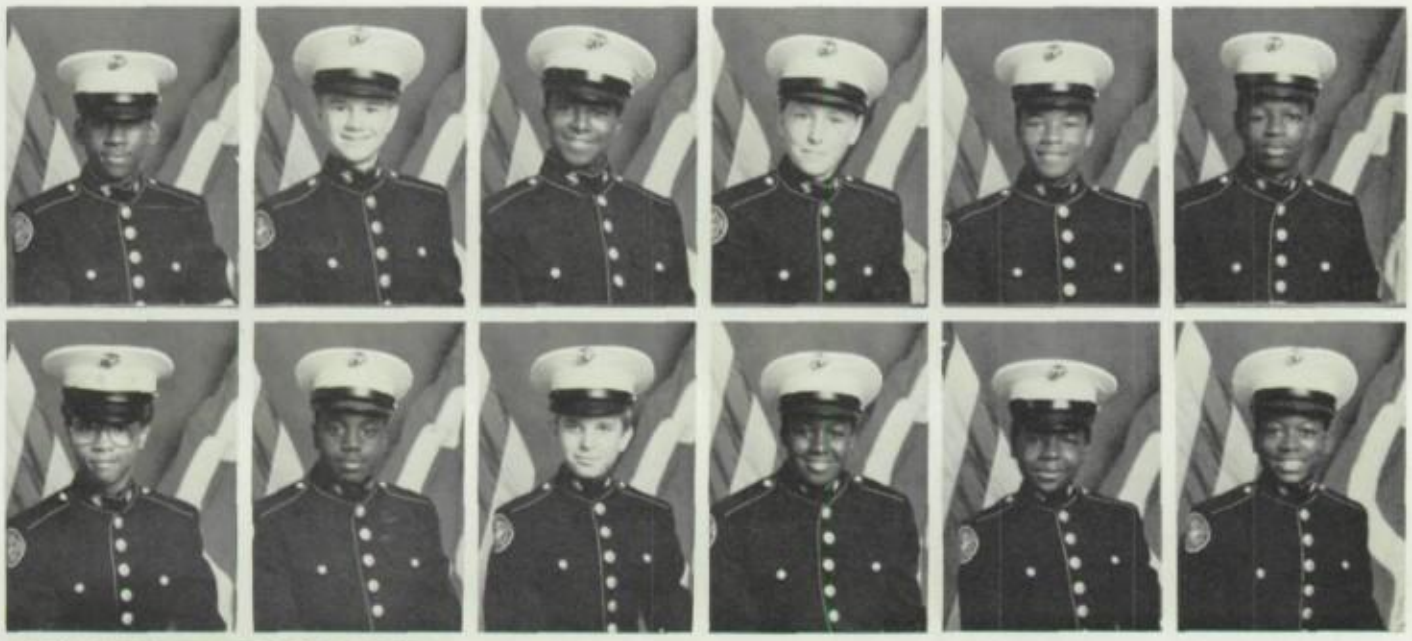
Platoon Leader
2nd Lt. Denise Bogan

Platoon Sergeant
Sgt. Christopher Harper

Pft. Derrick Nissen

Pft. James Phillips

The award winning JROTC male drill team and color guard performed at many parades throughout the 1982-83 school year. Here they sport some of the precision that helped make the grade.



Pft. Zuri Pinder
Pft. Peter Pouliot
Pft. Delmar Richardson
Pft. Edward Robertson
Pft. Ronald Scott
Pft. Eddie Singleton

Pft. Tony Snow
Pft. Darrien Taylor
Pft. Jay Traylor
Pft. Carl Tyler
Pft. Henry Warren
Pft. Darren Williams

JROTC Commander Valerie Ratliff, drummer Tim Power and executive officer Kenny Karnetsky stood at attention as they prepared to lead the JROTC through the streets of Palm Bay during the 1983 Homecoming parade. By the look on his face, it is not hard to tell that David Sain was determined to do his best in representing the drill team.

Standing at attention can be an arduous task but at the Homecoming Parade Zuri Pinder showed how its done.

2nd Platoon

Platoon Leader
2nd Lt. Debbie Wohlfeld
Platoon Sargeant
SSgt. Kevin Rotunda
Pfc. Blain Adams
Pfc. John Ball
Pfc. Arthur Burrows
Pfc. David Burrows

Pfc. Sean Butler
Pfc. Doug Ciglivti

Pfc. Carol DeWitt
Pfc. Roger Dixon

Pfc. Wybert Ebanks
Pfc. Bret Gerardis

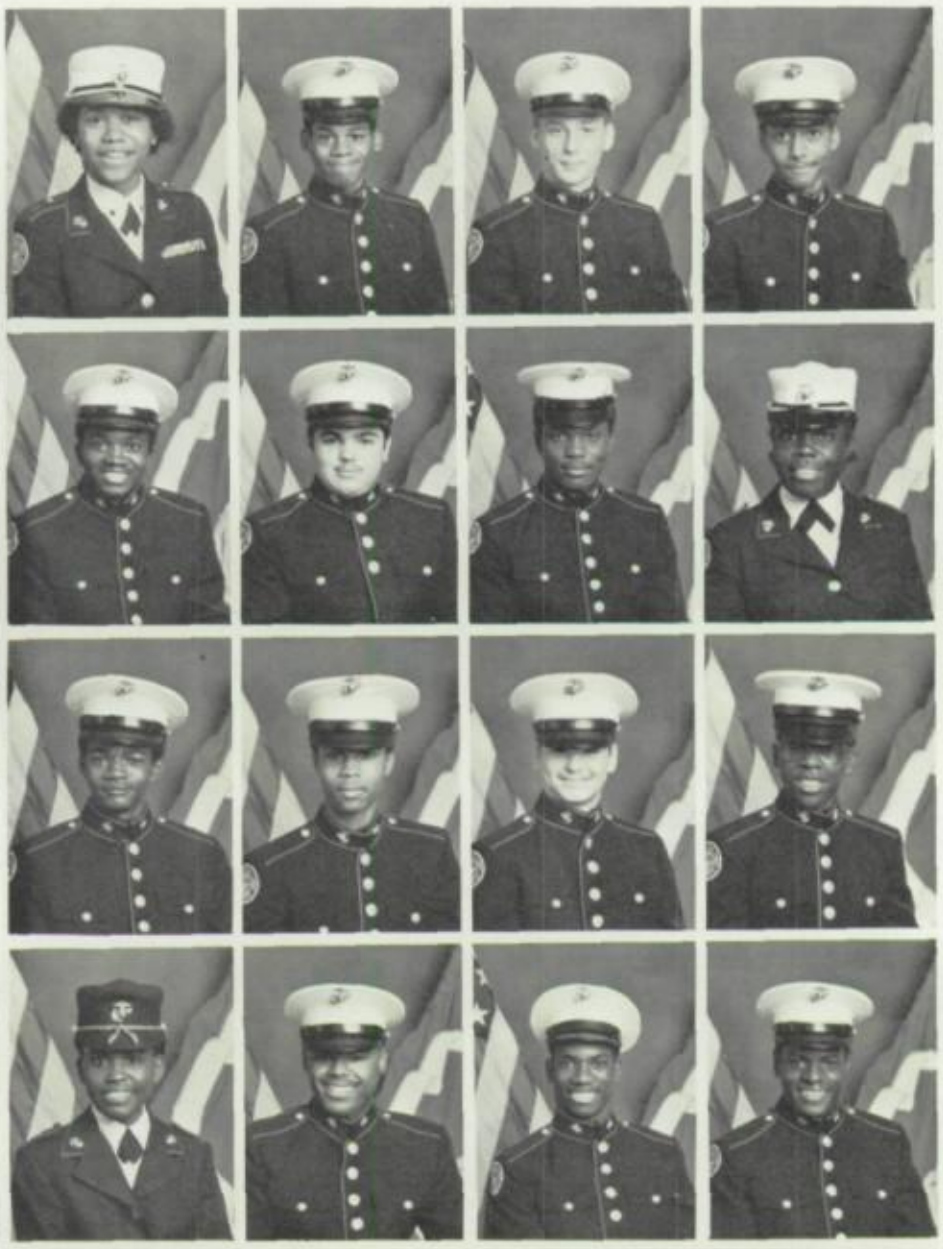
Pfc. Dawana Harris
Pfc. Dana Hawkins
Pfc. Lisa Haynes
Pfc. Traci Haynes
Pfc. Janice Johnson
Pfc. Steven Kennedy

Pfc. Felica Mapp
Cpl. Darrin Miller
Pfc. Thomas Mizell
Pfc. William Murry
Pfc. Karen Nichols
Pfc. Marcel Rimkus

Pfc. Terence Stewart
Pfc. Keith Thibodeau
Pfc. Goode Wyche

Pride in one's self is an ideal taught in ROTC. Here Carl Tyler, Peter Pouliot, and Vince Cooper show what they learned while preparing for the homecoming parade.

3rd Platoon



Platoon Leader
1st Lt. Angela Kennedy
Platoon Sargeant
SSgt. Ken Bloodworth
Sgt. Matt Bartow
Pfc. Joseph Bray

Cpl. Leonard Brown
Cpl. Carl Cofressi
Cpl. Antwan Curry
Cpl. Fannie Dean

Cpl. Albert Flowers
Pfc. Tyman Gilbert
Pfc. Darryl Hansen
Cpl. James Lewis

Pfc. Melodie Mansfield
Cpl. Ken Mattews
2nd Lt. Zimbalist Nelems
Sgt. Travis Riddick

Cpl. Frank Said
2nd Lt. Mike Singleton
Cpl. Leslie Taylor

Sgt. Malcom Thomas
Sgt. Rodney Williams

Cpl. Ruthie Whiters
Cpl. Michael Wright

The first year of ROTC can be tough but the rewards are great. David Lowe, one of those new cadets, took part in many of the activities including marching in parades.

At the Marine Corps Ball, Terri Fields and Shana Smith danced and pranced to get the party going.

4th Platoon

Cpl. Antonio Baugh
Cpl. Louis Bonsteel
2nd Lt. Kendra Clark
2nd Lt. Dan Collison
Cpl. Angela Coven
Cpl. Tammy Daniels

Sgt. Terri Fields
Cpl. Teressa Holmes
Cpl. Sonja James
Cpl. Tonya Jordan
Cpl. Daryll Knight
GySgt. Dominick Landolfi

Cpl. Dwayne Miller
Cpl. Doug Patterson
2nd Lt. Tim Power
Cpl. Kennie Rotunda
Cpl. David Sian
Cpl. Shana Smith

Sgt. Ann Tamillo
Sgt. Larry Taylor

The physical fitness team was a variable group of students. The unit held try-outs before each competition to determine the team. Angela Kennedy, Zimbalist Nelems, Tim Power, and Valerie Ratliff were some of the most often picked.

Teamwork

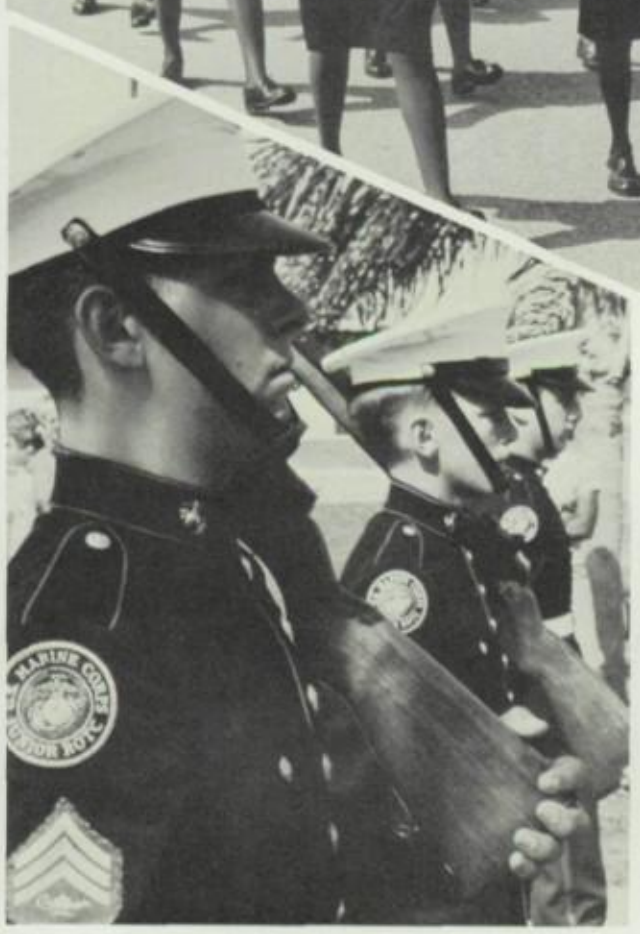
Cadets for color guard duty were chosen at random, marching in the homecoming parade were Stephanie Wright, Kenny Karnetsky, Dan Collison, and Denise Bogan.

The award winning MCJROTC rifle team exhibits some of the various shooting positions used in a match. Standing Adam Woods, Matt Bartow, and Stephanie Wright. Kneeling Derek Nieson, Dan Collison, Peter Pouliot, and Sean Butler. Sitting is David Sian and in the prone position, Larry Taylor.

The girls drill team were an impressive group of cadets. The homecoming parade was just one of the many events at which they marched. Angela Coven, Shana Smith, Anne Glass, Terri Fields, Tammy Daniels, Jennifer Chance, Angela Kennedy, and Kendra Clark.

The results of hard work and dedication show on the faces of these cadets — pride. Here Kevin Rotunda, Larry Taylor, and Dominick Landolfi demonstrate some of this emotion.

MALE DRILL TEAM
Dan Collison, Dominick Landolfi, Doug Patterson, David Sian, Larry Taylor, Kennie Rotunda, Buddy Bonsteel. Chris Harper, Darryl Knight, Dwayne Miller.

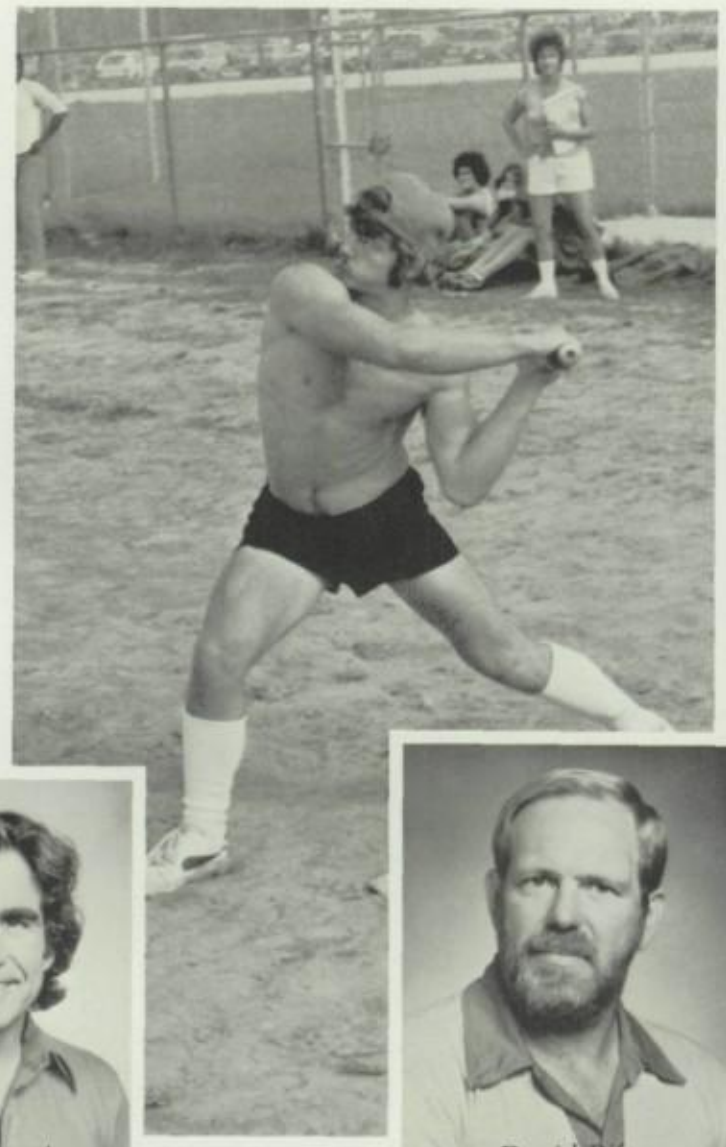


SHAPING IT UP

P.E. is one of the most popular classes among the students. The P.E. coaches include: Pifer, Cappelen, Tuttle, Roberts, and Burttram. Each student has his or her choice of either co-ed P.E. or Conditioning and Fitness. Ninth graders rotate classes during the year. They have six weeks of health taught by Carol Alderman and six weeks of P.E. alternately.

The students who take conditioning and fitness work out, and participate in various sports the rest of the time, such as basketball, softball, tennis, golf, volleyball, and flag football. Co-ed P.E. participates in a variety of sports the whole semester.

Faster than a speeding bullet, Dale Jones headed for third base during class softball competition.

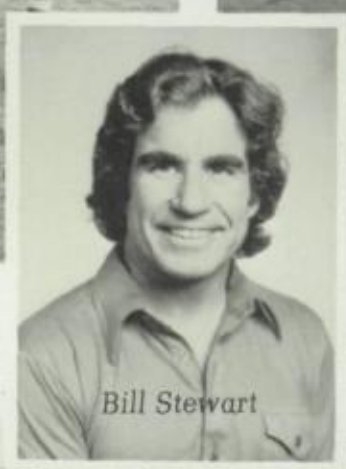


In an attempt to get that much needed run, Cliff Ingram swung back and waits for the pitch.

After unraveling the tangled mass of football vests, John Newport finally figured out how to distribute them.

Waiting for the next play, Tim Knight and Leonard Weaver prepared to cover their territory.

A budding PELÉ prepared to maneuver his way past his opponents.



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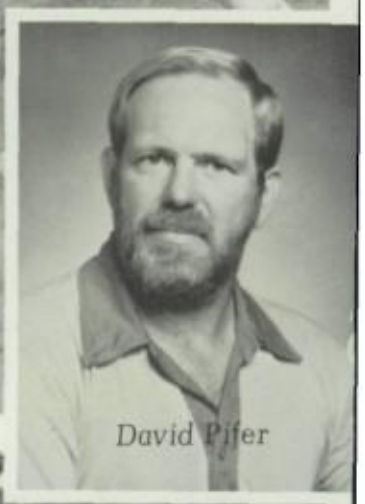


David Pifer

Mary Jim Burttram

David Cappelen

Claudia Roberts

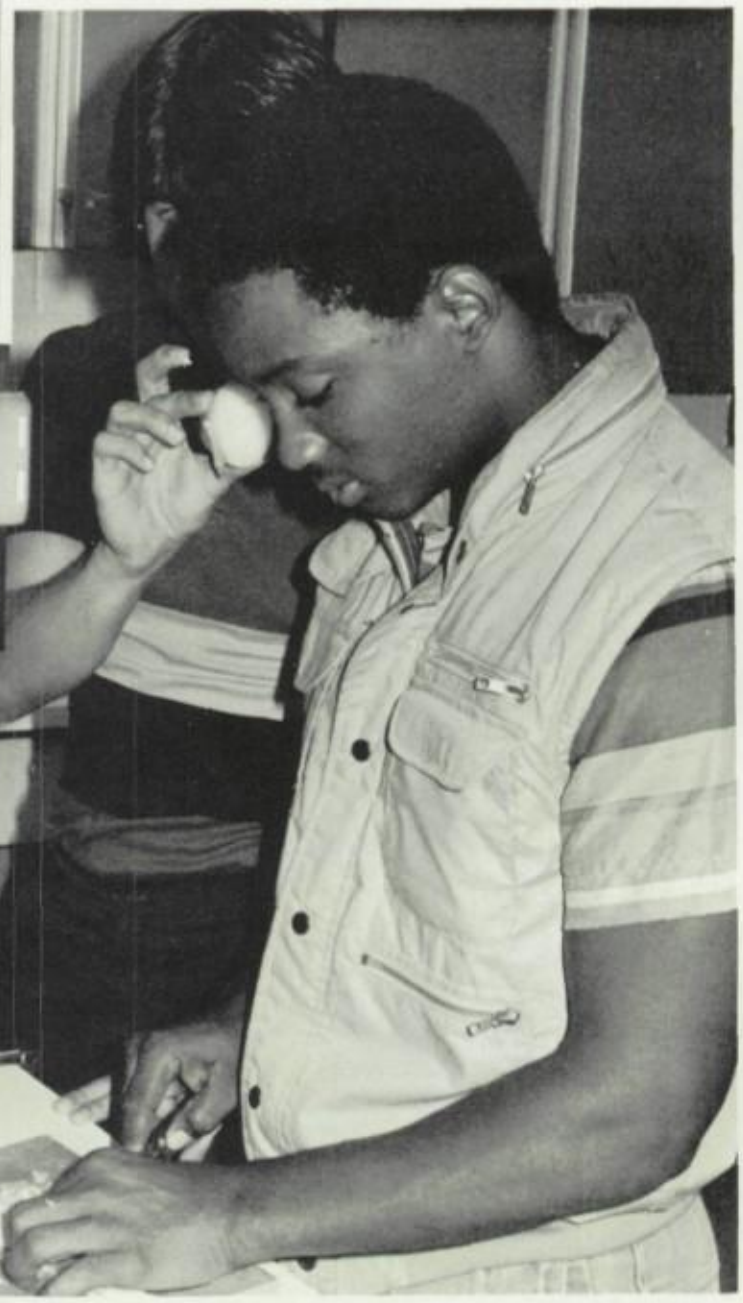
John Tuttle

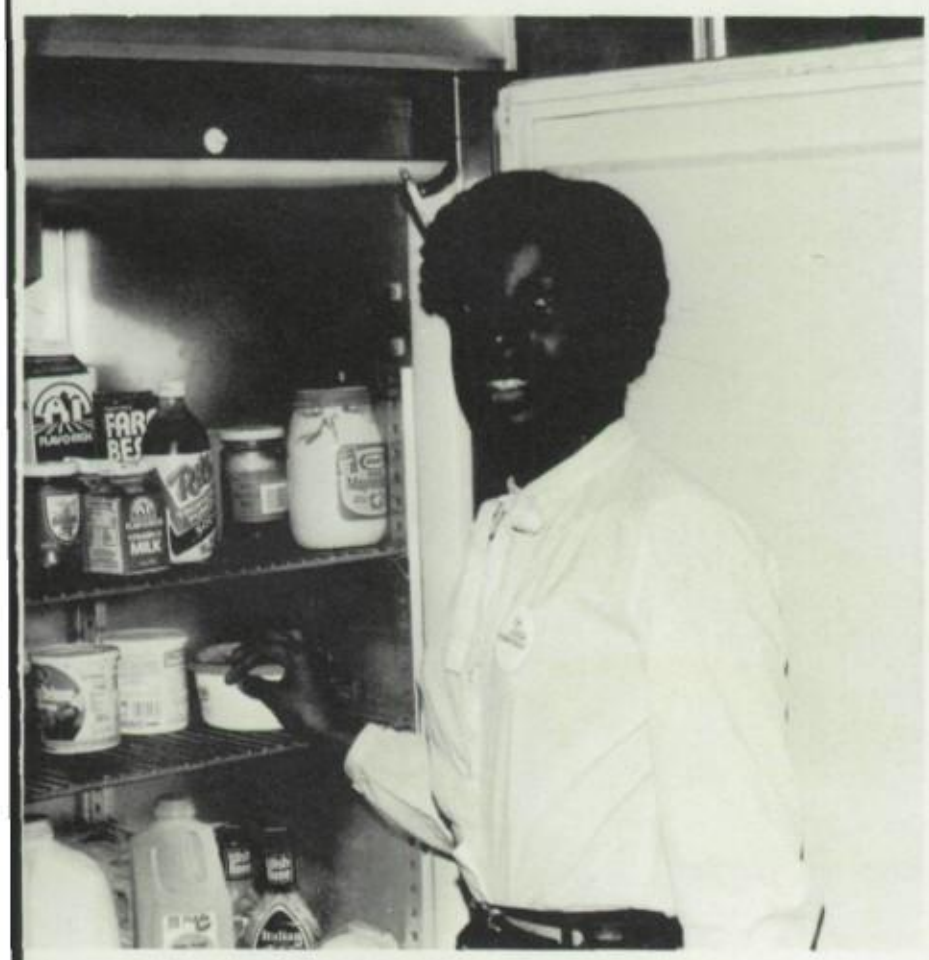
Joan Lewis

Food For Thought

Food Service is a job-preparing business. They run the Pirate Pantry, every week. The course is open to eleventh and twelfth graders, they may take it for two years. Students also learn how to run food businesses.

Using the special culinary talents which most females possess, Dorothy Strawser endeavored to complete the preparations for her meal. Caught with her hand in the cookie jar, Patricia Poole reached for the whipped cream. Showing his talents in dicing, Harry McMillian prepared a salad.





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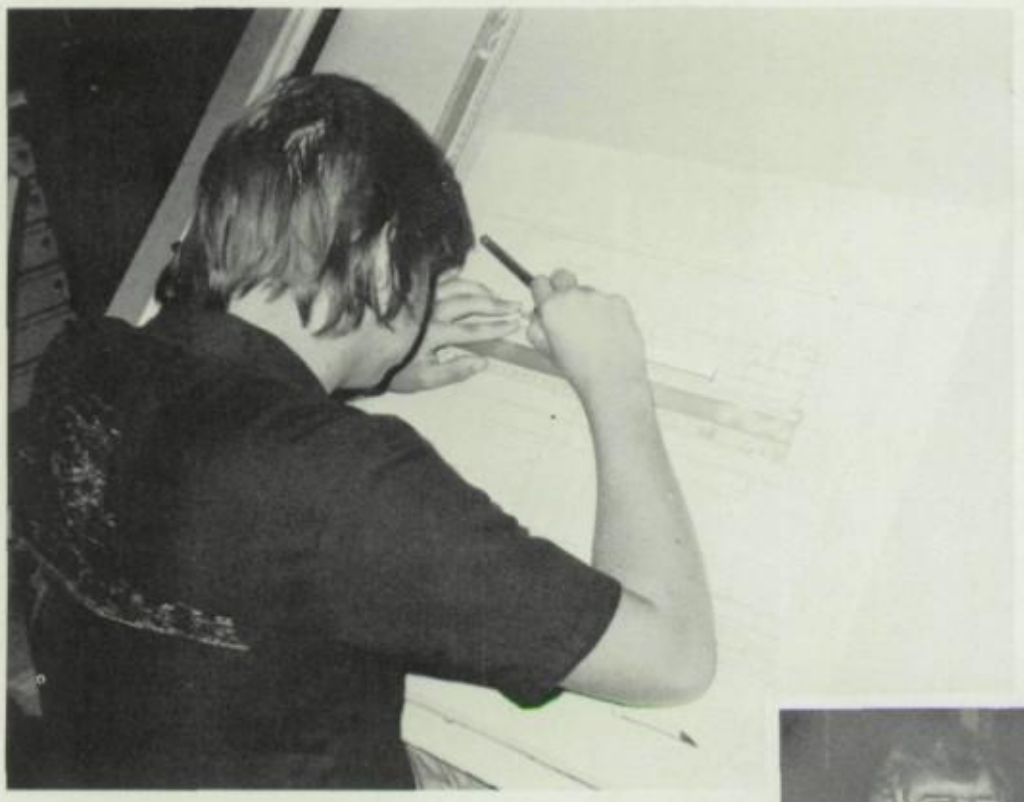
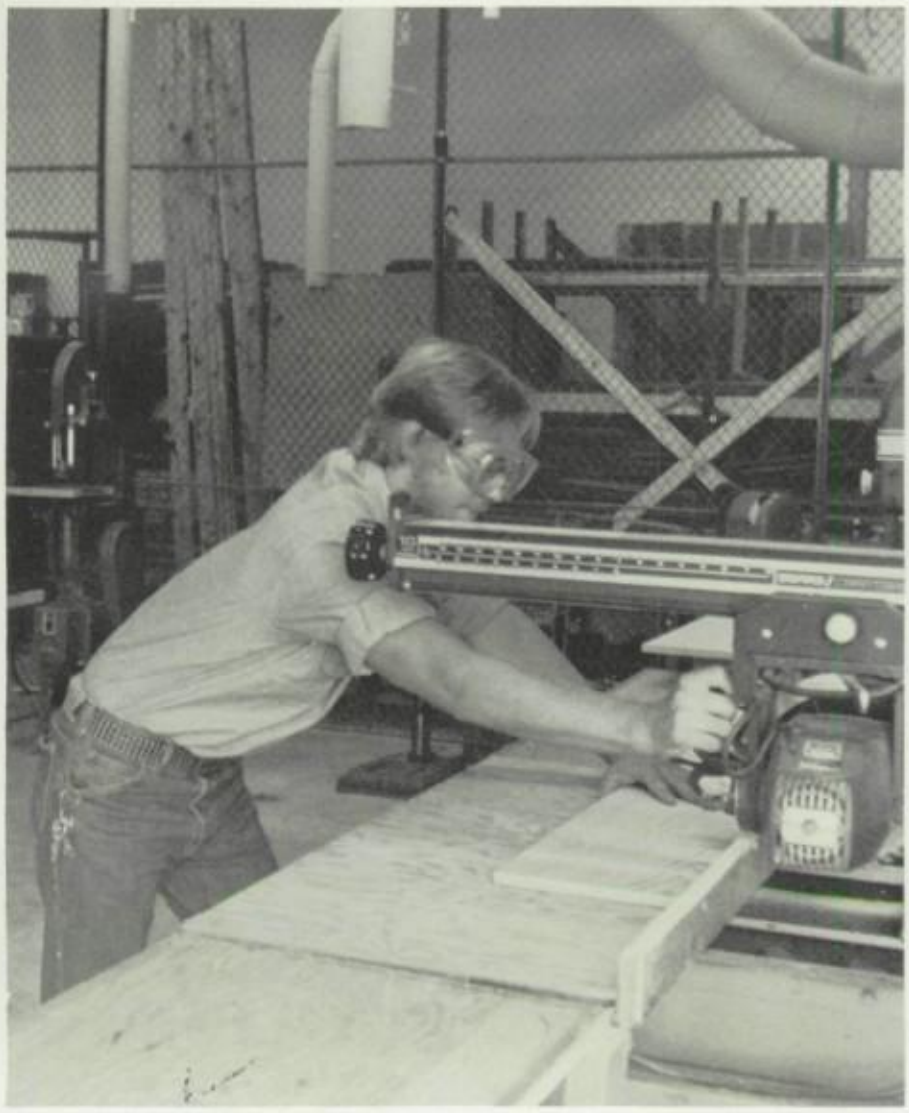


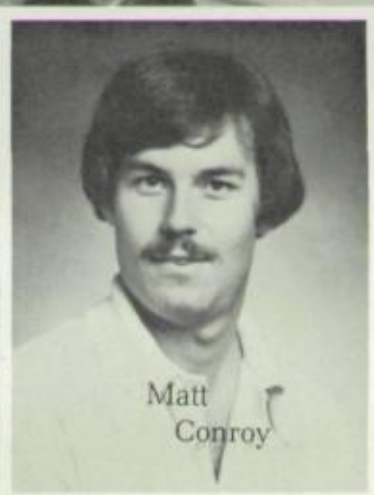
Howard Hudnell

The art of design needs various tools: drafting boards, drafting machines, scales and parallel graphs. A student learns different techniques: free hand sketching, geometric construction, dimensioning, architectural, and other types of drafting. Model building may be included. When students are finished with the course they receive a card certifying how many hours they have worked. This is an excellent course when training for architectural and other types of engineering jobs.

One class demonstrated their ability to work with the drafting instruments. Hard at work, Tim Knight designed a figure of accomplishment. Lining up his paper, Chuck Haynes prepared a fabulous creation. Blueprints are an important part of the future. Mike Misa was showing his talents as he worked. Here Scott Conner drew a house that will supply the needs of the future.

Making A New World





Matt Conroy

Before a structure is built, there first must be planners and builders who devote much time and effort to the project. We have a class that is preparing students to do that. They learn much of the knowledge involved in the construction industry. Their teacher, Matt Conroy, has taught the class to use power tools, read blueprints, and additional skills.

Mr. Conroy's Construction Class makes and sells storage buildings and childrens playhouses. The Construction 2 and 3 classes this year delivered a complete playhouse, built entirely by them, including the concrete pad. This was constructed for Palm Bay Elementary School for their new wing. The Construction Class will build any building to suit the individual as long as it can be moved away by trucks.

Demonstrating their knowledge of power tools, Pete Loomis and Chris Spradlin work dedicatedly towards a goal. Students in the Construction course are putting time and effort into a better world for tomorrow's people.

A Stitch in Time

Clothing is a necessary part of an independent life, that important life which high school is preparing each of us.

The Clothing classes are not only for the future homemakers but also for those who wish to make an occupation of sewing or other related careers.

In the fundamental clothing classes the students are taught the basics, such as reading patterns, parts of the sewing machine, how they work, and also making products from their own patterns.

The more advanced classes are taught the finer points of sewing, so that by the end of the course their garments look like tailored art.

The fearless leader of this extraordinary group of students is Mrs. Jean Schack, who guides her classes with a personal touch all her own.

Working on the sewing window Denise Tilley and Michele Williams try to show their Halloween creativity. Carefully, Judy Tonk, sews her track letter on her sweater. Lending a helpful hand, Debra Jordon, points out a problem to Willamae McCulough.

Not Just Child's Play

The child care classes are made up of students who understand that today's children are tomorrow's future. The classes are designed to instill knowledge, patience, a caring attitude and that special type of love that is needed to teach and raise our little futures. Included in the courses are nutrition and psychology seminars which will specifically instruct the students in the physical and mental needs of a child. Not only are the students instructed about children, they are given time with children in class to observe and use the knowledge they have gathered.

The smaller protegé of Linda Theriault and Brend Johnson show off their Halloween apparel with grace.

Little Farmer Brown and Cookie Monster seem to be cheerfully entertained by Cari Spain.

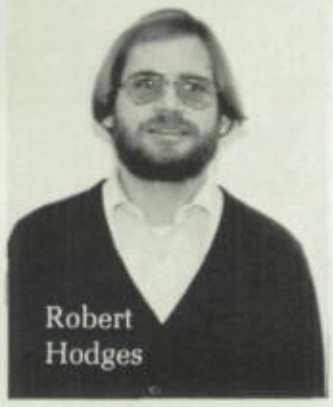
Teaching little ones the spirit of Halloween Tammy Cunningham, Liisa Provo, and Terry Shaw set perfect examples.

An Impulse To Study

The majority of students in a high school wouldn't know a common base circuit from a point contact diode. Students enrolled in an electronics class, though, spend their time learning the intricacies of electricity and electronics.

The instructor, Mr. Hodges is a firm believer in teaching through active participation by the student. Thus, the program here provides students with hands on labwork which is supplemented by reading instruction.

In Electronics Jeff Korte and Sam Spade really got to listening to their work. In class Greg Shepard was interested in his writing. Electronics has really made learn how to do his work.



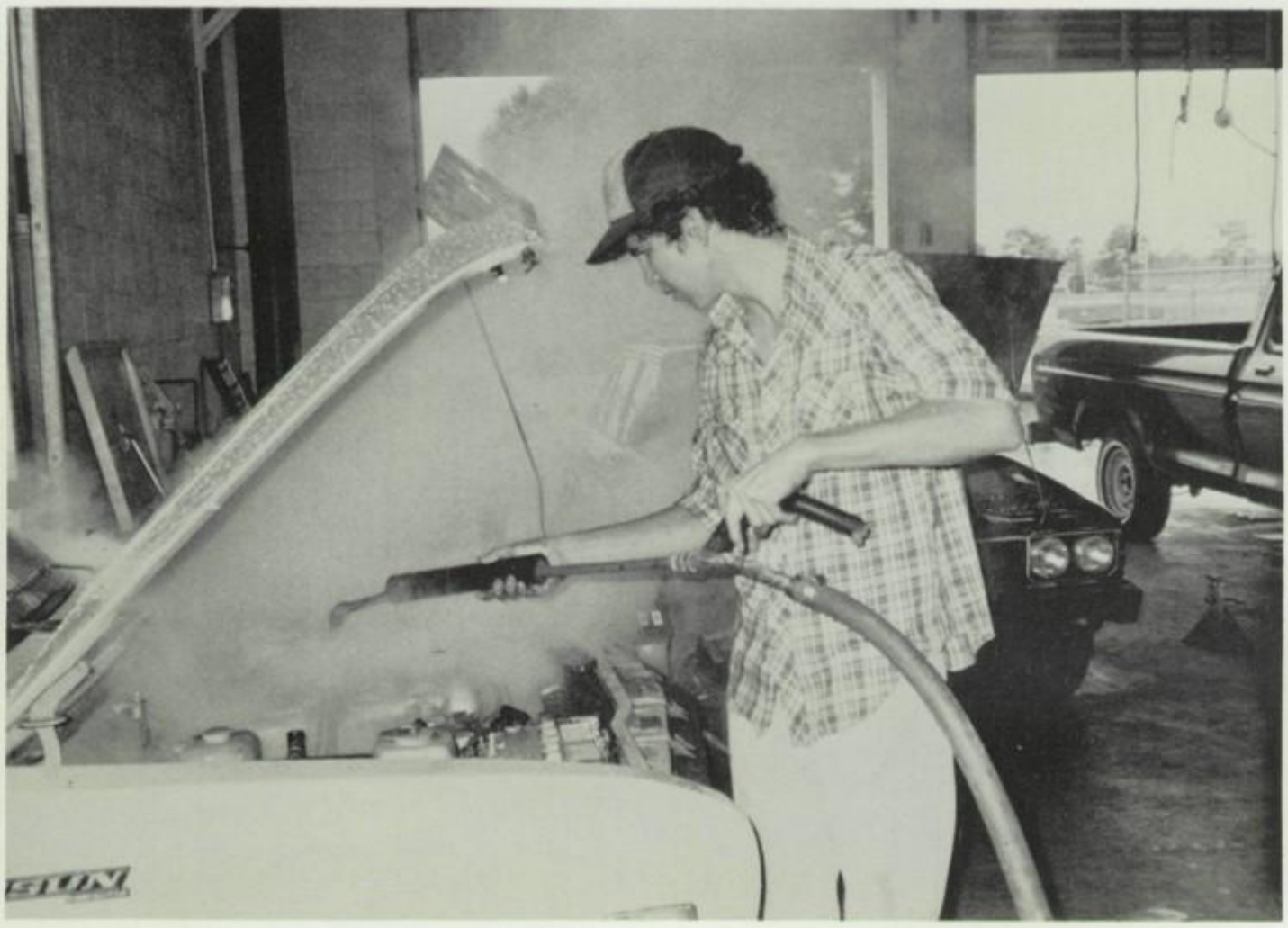
Robert Hodges

A Certain Line Of Work

In Graphics the skills necessary for silk screening and printing projects are learned. Business cards for administration, the Trade Winds Literary Magazine and posters were produced by the class. Other skills that were mastered include photography, processing and developing.

In Graphics Mr. Beaudoin showed David White and Tim Pasonski how to do their work. Preparing to do his last step, Buddy Leach removes the plastic from the silk screen in hope that it turns out. In Graphics Arts Steve Casey lines up the pads of paper for gluing.

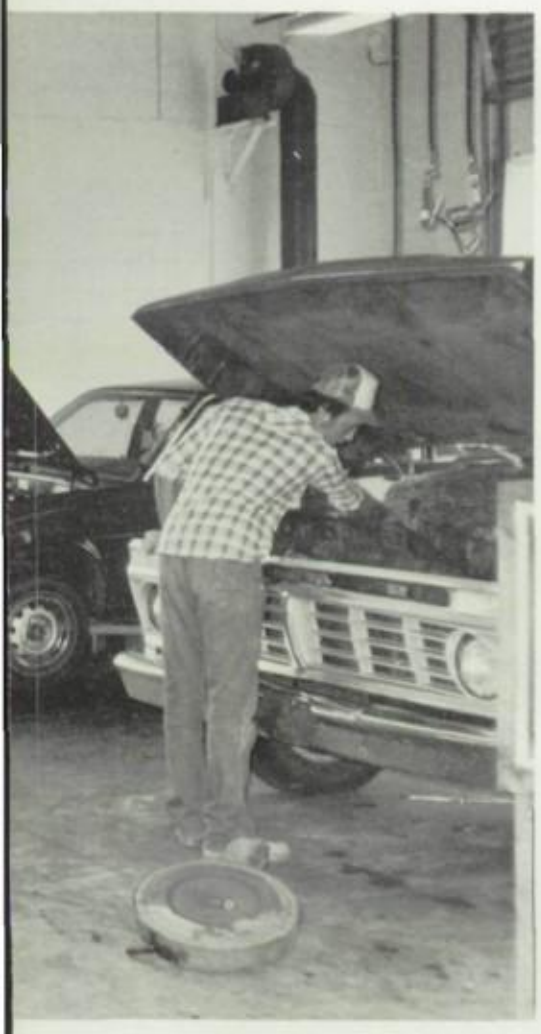
Phill Beaudoin

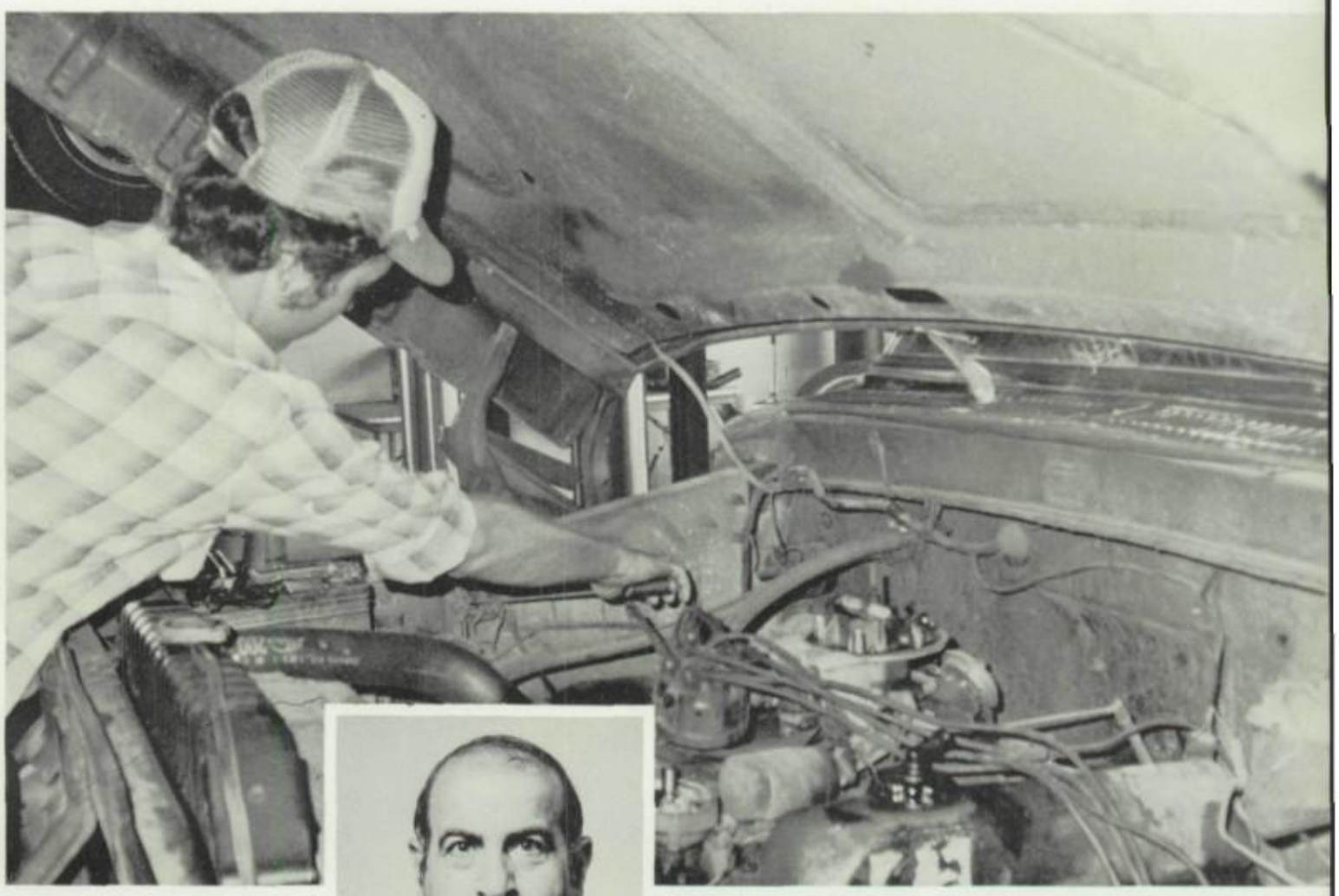


Auto Life Is Our Way of Life

In today's highly automated transportation system, people with the ability to maintain and repair vehicle systems are in great demand. Careers in the auto mechanics field are expanding into areas with increasing technology and the subsequent results of its advances. Auto Mechanics courses give students the basic skills and knowledge needed to gain entrance to vocational schools and colleges that specialize in transportation mechanics. This class also prepares students to take care of their own cars, now and in the future.

Steam cleaning the engine really gets the dirt out as Raoul Mosquera demonstrates.
Here are two hard working mechanics, Raoul Mosquera, and Chris Eriksen who always get the job done.
This new creation of 4 x 4 was built in auto mechanics by it's creator Andy Vajanyi and crew: Greg Cameron, Chris Eriksen, and Tom Baringer.





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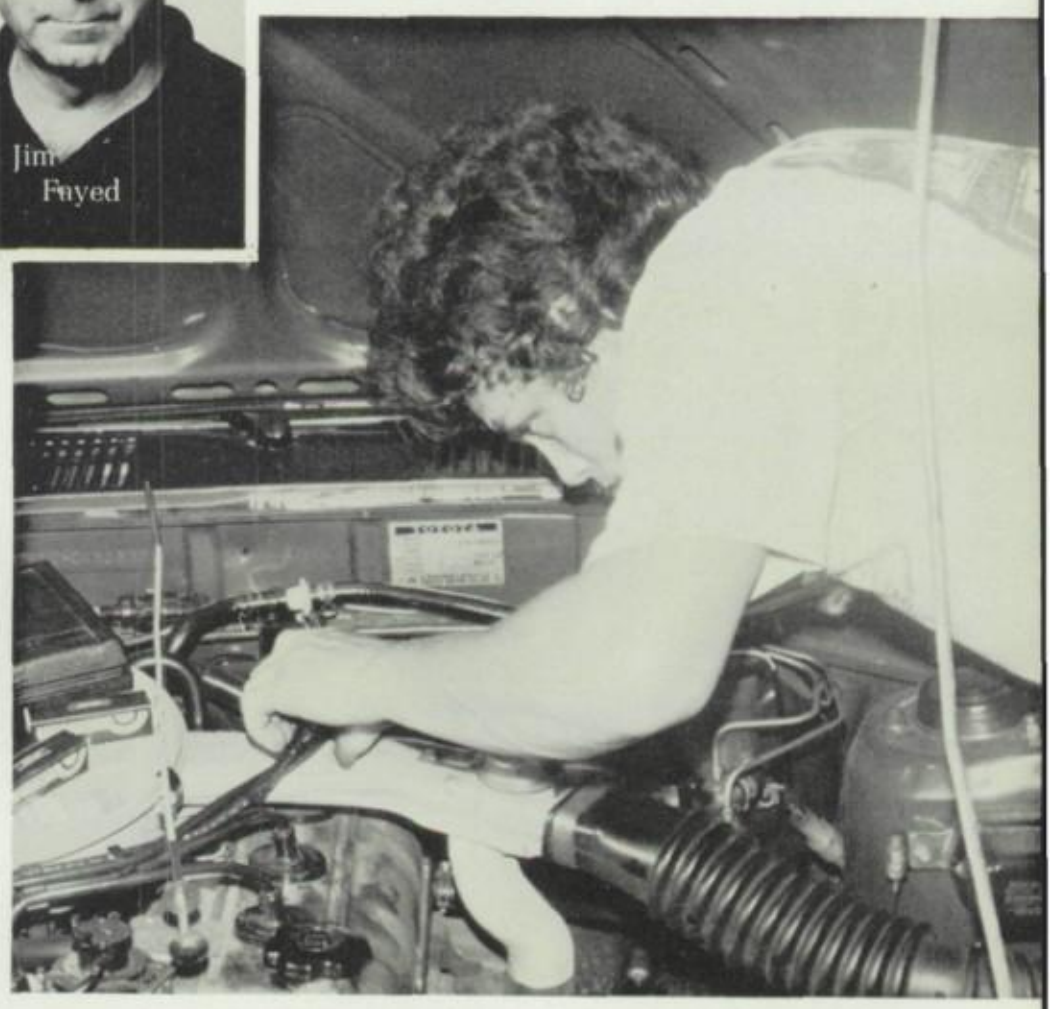


As Chris Eriksen tunes up the Beef-mobile, he really gets the hang of it.

Steadily at work, Walt Foster changes the spark plugs and tunes up the engine in his Auto Mechanics class.

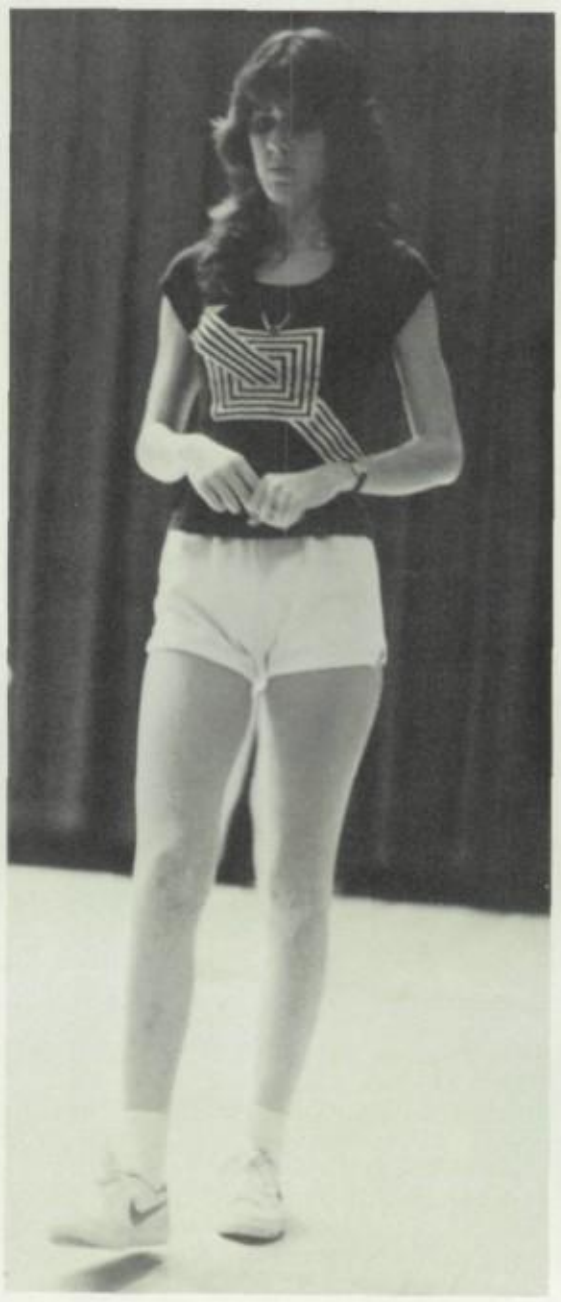
A Step In The Right Direction

The last dance is always the most difficult, yet in Modern Dance many students learned to enjoy exercise in the form of dancing. They also built up a tolerance to pain sometimes caused by vigorous exercise. Janis Fladmark teaches her students both coordination and friendship by grouping students together in their dance routines. These routines are practiced daily and then performed later in programs for other students.

Keeping in step with the beat, and the rest of the class can sometimes be very difficult. This Modern Dance class struts their stuff as they show off some of the talent they had acquired.

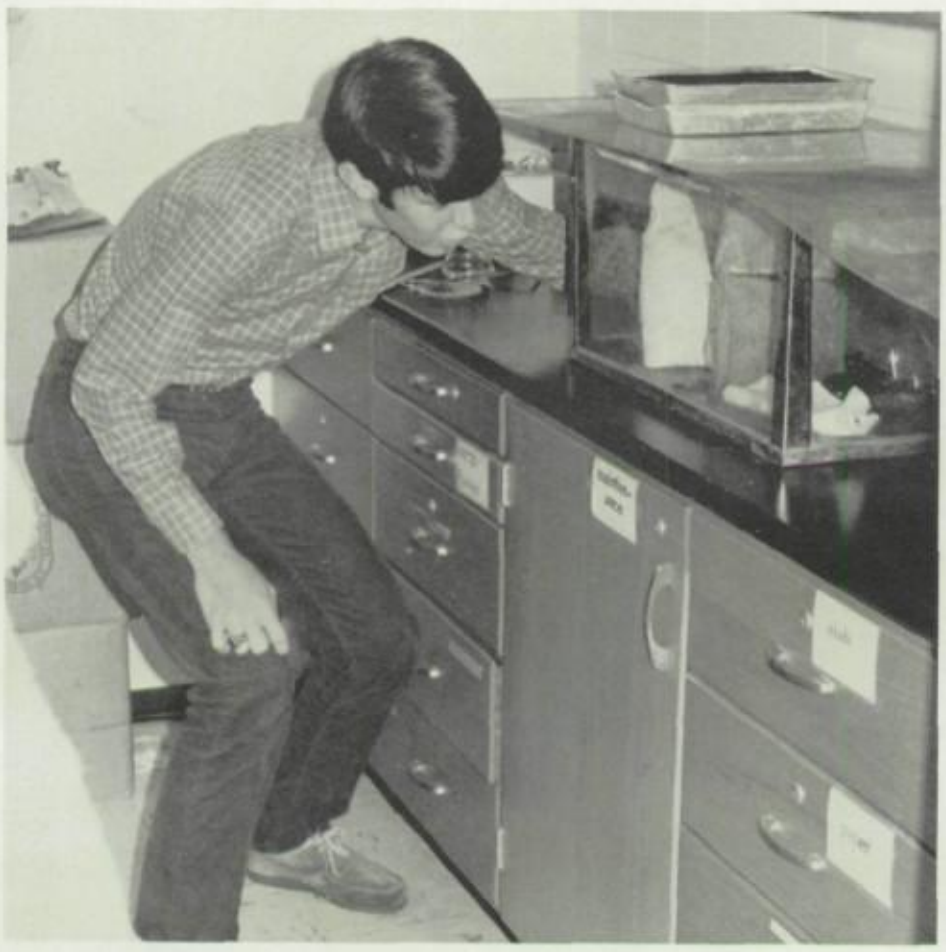
Every production must come to a close, so here we show you — The End. Sandra Willis, Jackie Varga, Ruth Whitten, Adrianne Dibetta, Kelly Fern, and Martha Owens present this finale. At one point in this routine, it looked as if Michele Goodman and Lisa Fry had made a limp attempt to take off into flight.

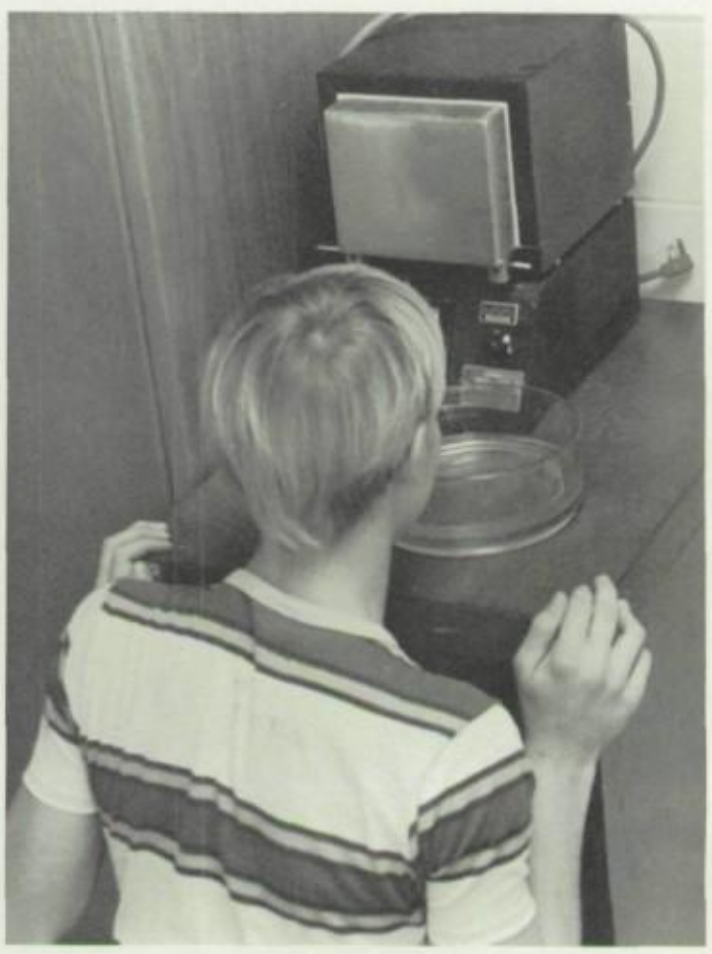
The pain involved in this class took effect on Marianne Redmond as she readied herself for just one more routine. In this group of three, Tammy Sedlak seems to have let Tanya Knowles and Shelly Kelly down, as she forgot to raise her arms along with her friends.



Searching For New Ideas

Students involved in Science Research have gone out and beyond regular standards set for other students. The projects they designed are entered in local area, state, and national compeitions. Those students involved put forth the extra effort needed to stand up to the reputation left by their predecessor.





Science Research Members — Sean Powell, Walter Foster, Gary Bremen, John Spradlin, Shannon Morris, Lisa Dick, Laura Guy, John Palmer, Rae Whitlock, Michael Barile, Sponsor David Howell, and Kriss Brunel. Reaching for knowledge, Gary Bremen got ready to set up an experiment. While doing a calculation, John Spradlin's puzzled expression showed the difficulty of the equation. Seniors Shannon Morris and Laura Guy prove that typing could be fun. While examining a watch glass, John Palmer noticed a change in the cultures that had been growing.

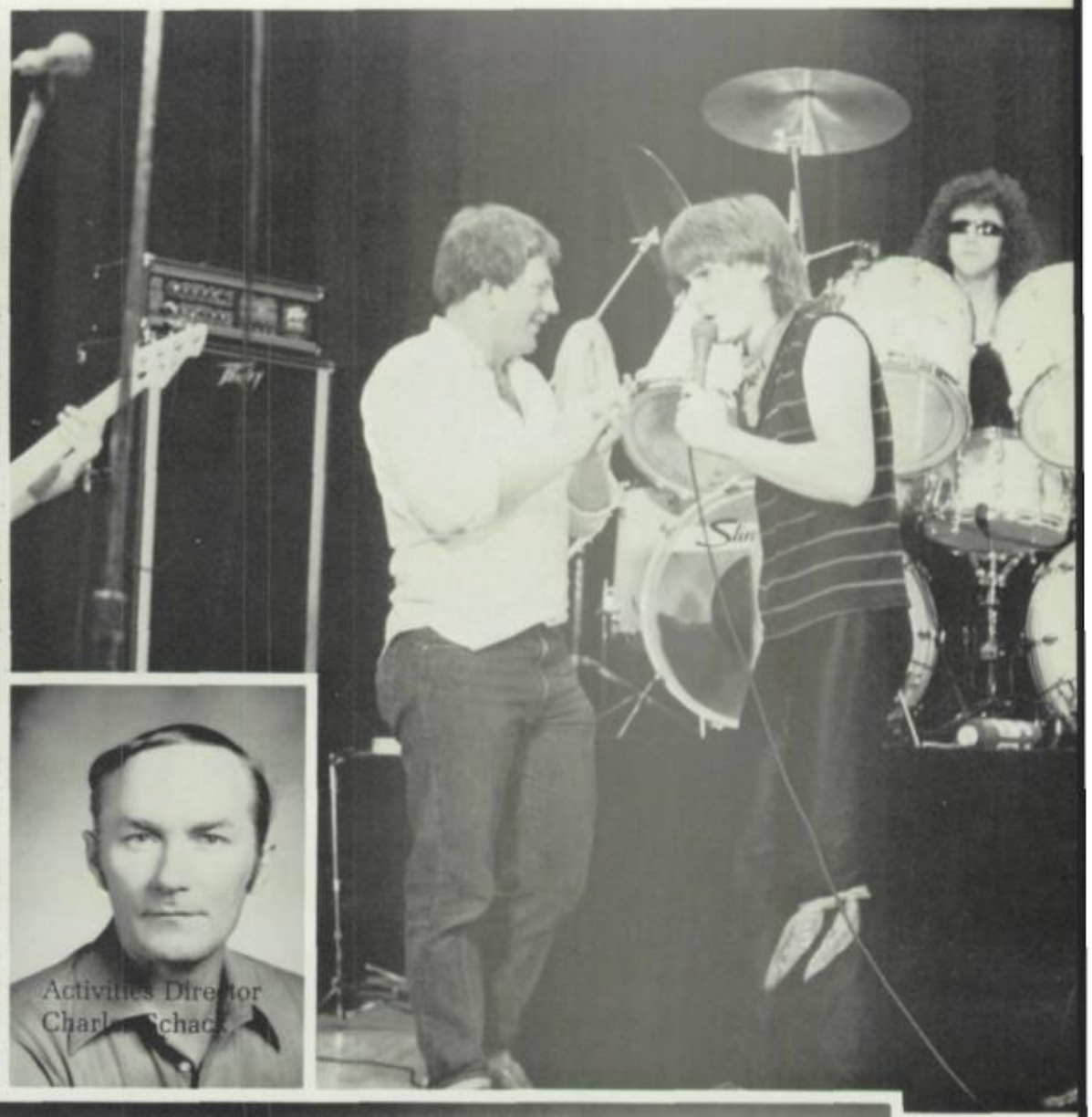
Rock & Roll Party

A screaming, jumping horde of teenagers is not a common sight in the Pirate auditorium, but the arrival of a musical group known as "Freedom Jam" turned the auditorium to a rocker's paradise.

The group, invited to Palm Bay High by Activities Director Charles Schack, put in an in-school performance dealing with the history of music, from Revolutionary times to the present. It was their rousing rendition of the present day music trends that attracted a mass of students to their concert the following night.

After the concert, lead guitarist, Cliff, and lead bass player, Steve, were surrounded by throngs of fans asking for autographs. Is it Elvis? No, just a member of the band (Freddie), who showed us his interpretation of "the King". Along with the rest of the frenzied crowd, Gloria Restrepo showed her appreciation for the Freedom Jam concert.

Lead singer, "Stan" had the entire auditorium on their feet near the end of the concert. After the concert, lead quitarist, Cliff, and lead bass player, Steve, were surrounded by throngs of fans asking for autographs. Is it Elvis? No, just a member of the band (Freddie), who showed us his interpretation of "the King". Along with the rest of the frenzied crowd, Gloria Restrepe showed her appreciation for the Freedom Jam concert.



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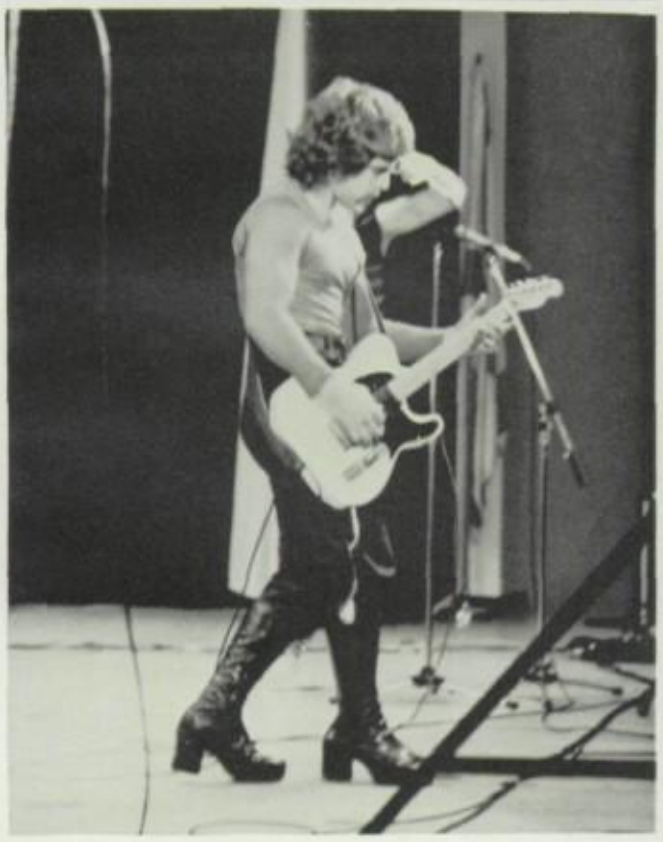


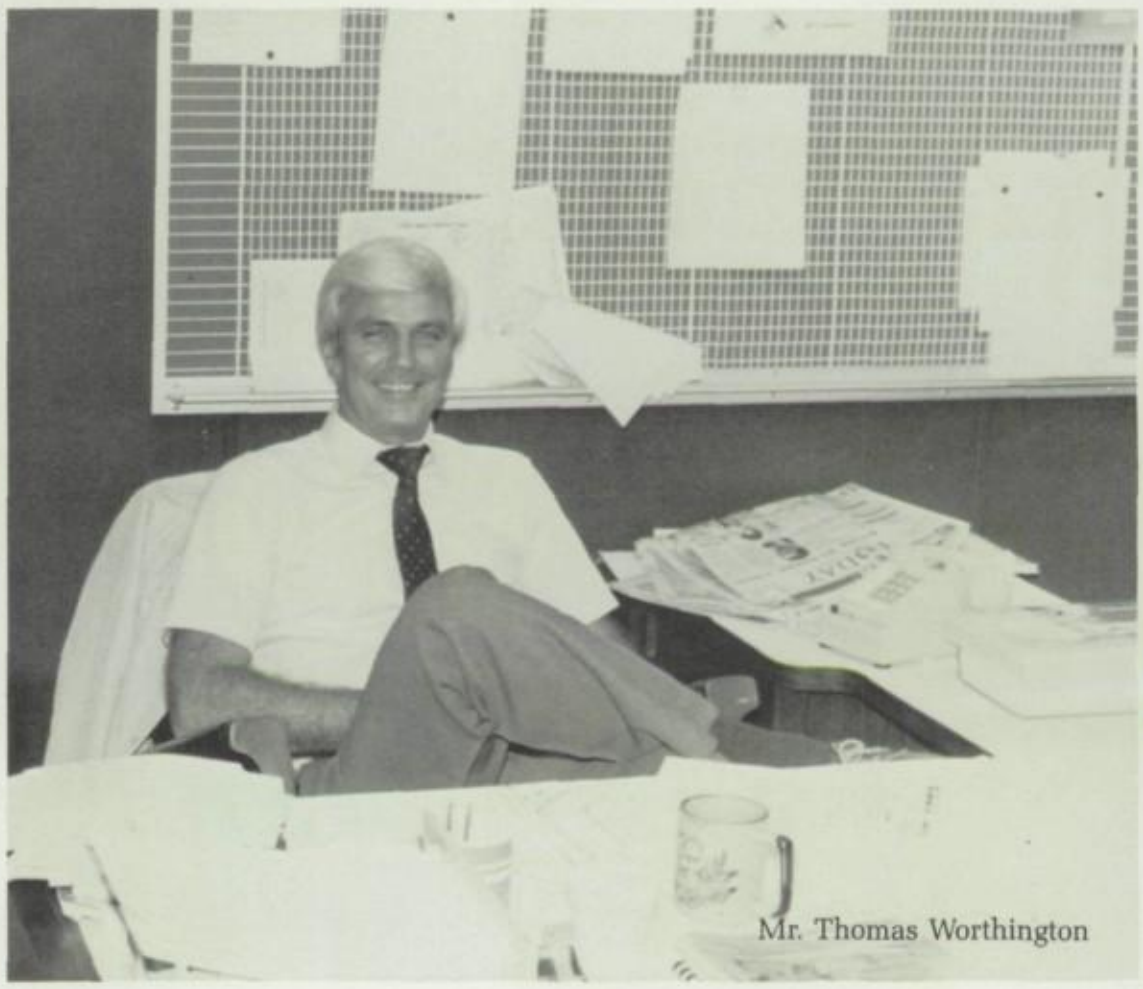
Two members of the band, Steve and Freddie, were absolutely adored by the female members of the audience. In appreciation, they entranced their fans with a love song. It was the air guitar competition, and Stan helped Keith Gregg psych himself up for it. Playing with the intensity of a true musician, Cliff finished his impressive guitar solo. Student, Robbie Misuraca, proved his affinity for true rock.

The Principal's Ideas

The principle idea of working in an administrative office was to make plans that could be achieved by both teachers and students. The administrators must have patience and spunk. They must take pride in their students and support them in their action.

Mr. James Parker

Mr. Boyce Padgett



Mr. Thomas Worthington

While overlooking Joyce Thomas' work, James Parker demonstrated the close relationship between the administration and the faculty.

A true football fan, Boyce Padgett demonstrated his Pirate pride while leaning on the fence drinking the real thing.

Relaxation comes with practice. Thomas Worhing proves that perfection can be found in every way as he sank back in his chair one more time.

Attending to the administrative details that accompany the running of an adult education facility was an endless task for Principal, Eddie Taylor.

The Doctors Are In

The "mean dean" is a misnomer applied to almost every disciplinarian in any high school system. Deans are necessary to keep law and order in a school and they are respected for the service they provide.

Any student who has ever needed a schedule change, or a recommendation for college, or just some good advice has had an encounter with the most available group of administration in the school — the guidance counselors. These four people are always busy running the department which controls testing, awards, and many other areas, but fortunately they are never too busy to listen to a student's problem.

Working with office aides is hardly a new experience for dean Gwen Jenkins. Besides helping the aides Mrs. Jenkins kept order in the school.

Seeing dean John Thomas helping with administrative details is hardly a rare occurrence. Students observed him at all times helping to run the school smoothly.

Getting all the points of the problem covered was a necessity for the junior counselor. We had the lady who knew how to handle it, Mrs. Marilyn Buchanan — an important part of this school and with good reason.

Searching for information and computer readout sheets is a daily activity for Mrs. Carolyn Clifford, although no one ever said it was an easy one.

Helping seniors figure out what college is most beneficial for them is a big and very important part of Mr. Doug Shrewsbury's job. Mr. Shrewsbury handled this and all the other aspects of his job well.

Listening to students and helping them with any problems they may have is often a tough and confusing part of being a counselor. Mrs. Donna Brennan demonstrated the kind of attentive listening needed for the job.

Getting It All Together

The support staff is exactly what it says, support. The secretaries that made up this year's staff were hard working and talented. Even at their busiest times they managed to keep a cheerful smile and a helpful attitude. The secretaries helped deans, counselors, and the other administrators as well as students. They must have talents in typing and shorthand and must also be able to interact with people.

The cafeteria staff was helpful by serving students and teachers a variety of food, both hot and cold. The janitorial staff kept the grounds clean so that we could learn a in more comfortable atmosphere.

Judy Kidd

June Rayburn

Beverly Vitaliano

Beverly Douglas

Giving our camera a picture perfect pose, W.C. Tomkins, Jettie Mitchell, Warren Skaggs made up this year's janitorial staff.

This year's dedicated cafeteria staff consisted of Alice Allred, Hellen Castagnaro, Juanita Mechling, Helen Higginbotham, Shirley Mayes, Ruth Kuntz, Lelia Watson, Zell Bruton, Jean Kayse, Maria Rubel, Grace Courson, Rita Myers, Janet White, Ann Johnson, and Lucille Anderson.

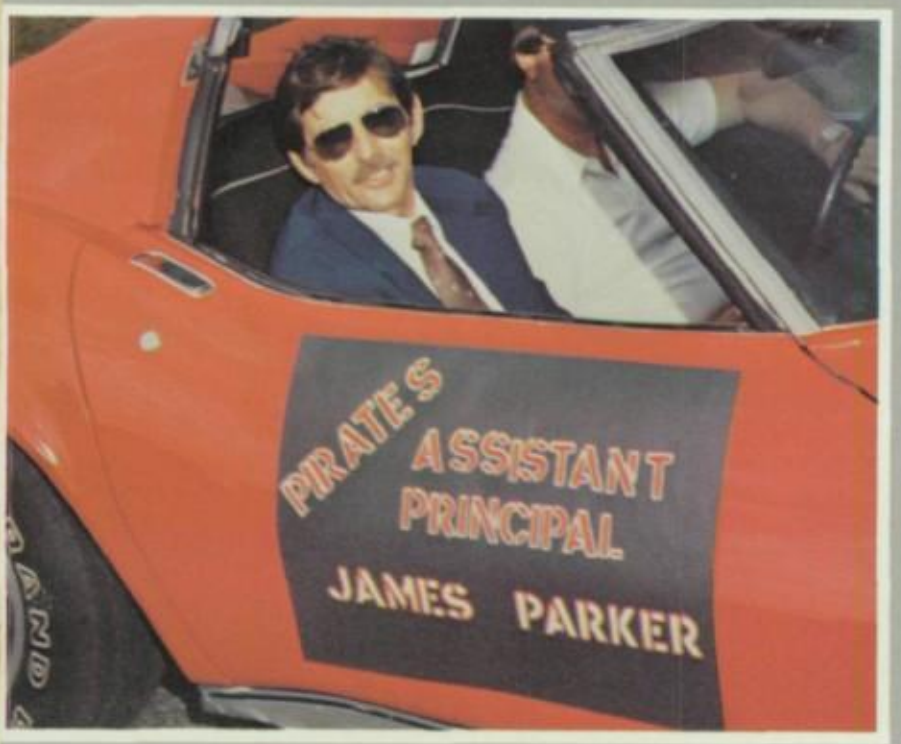
Mauvelene Pyron

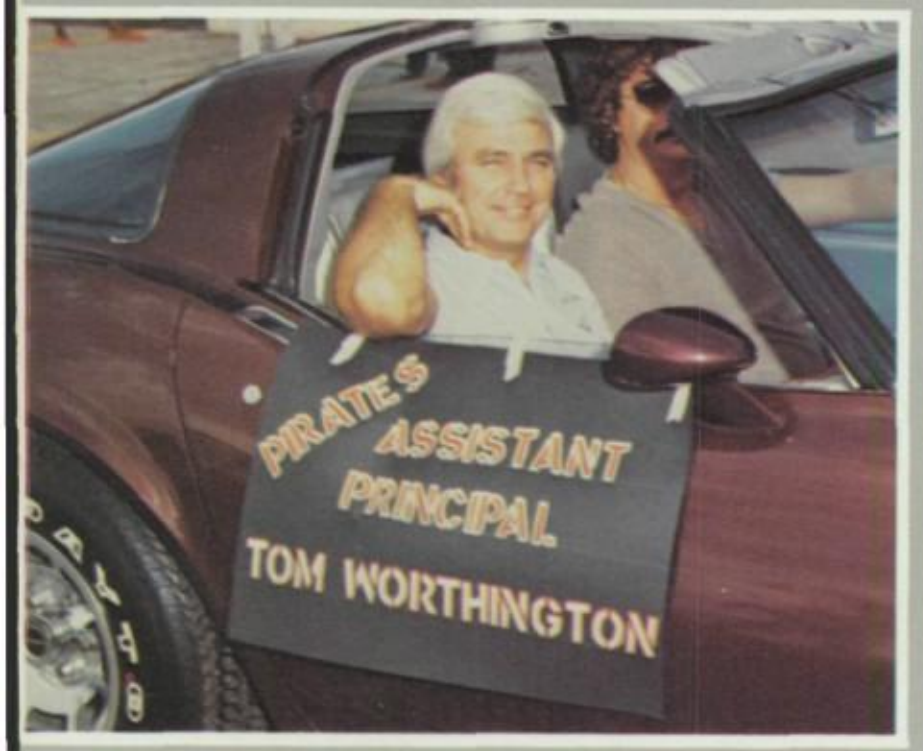
Dot Smiley

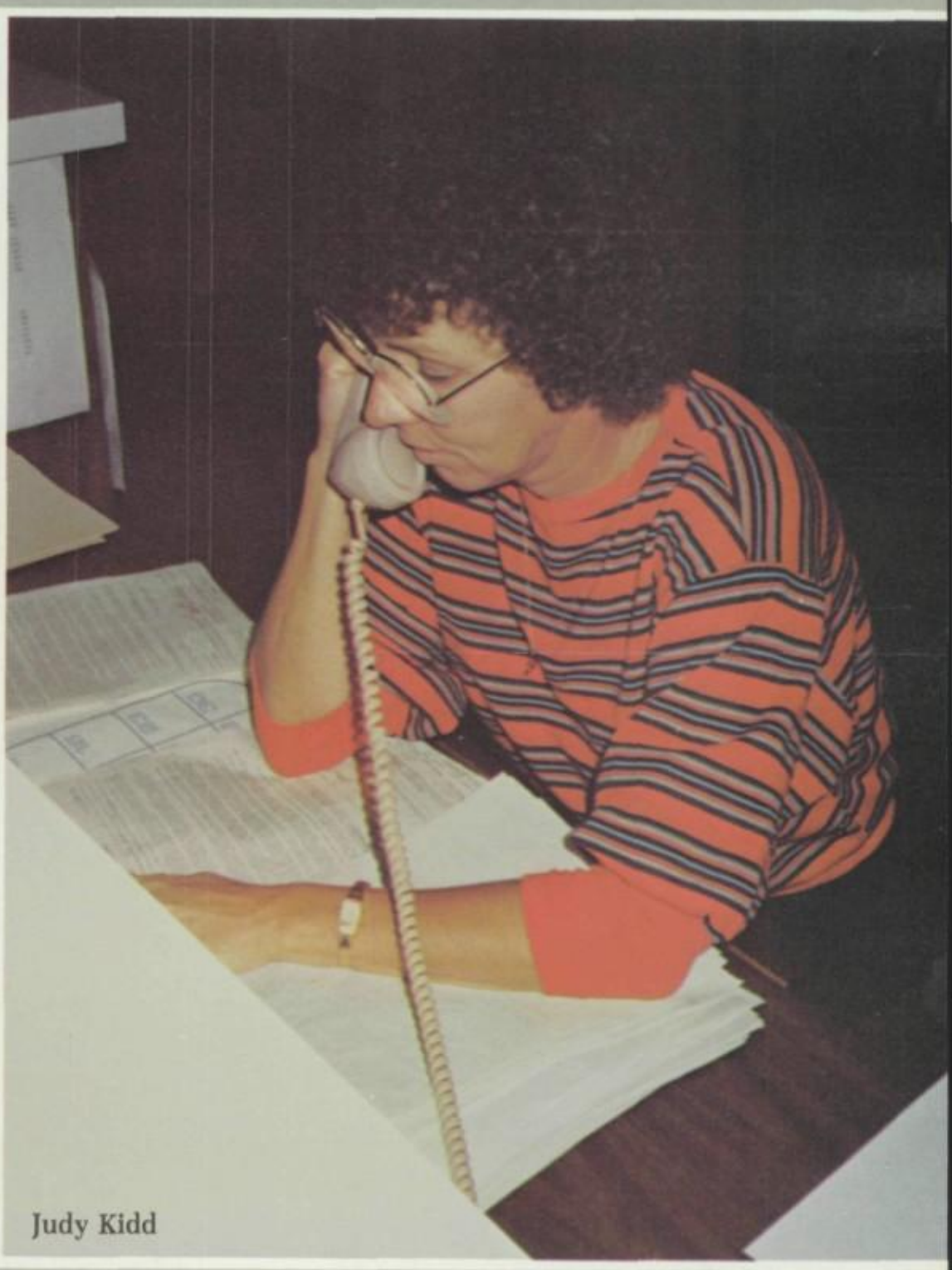
Garnet Howell

Rollin' Right Along In Class

Counselors & Aide Liz Brown







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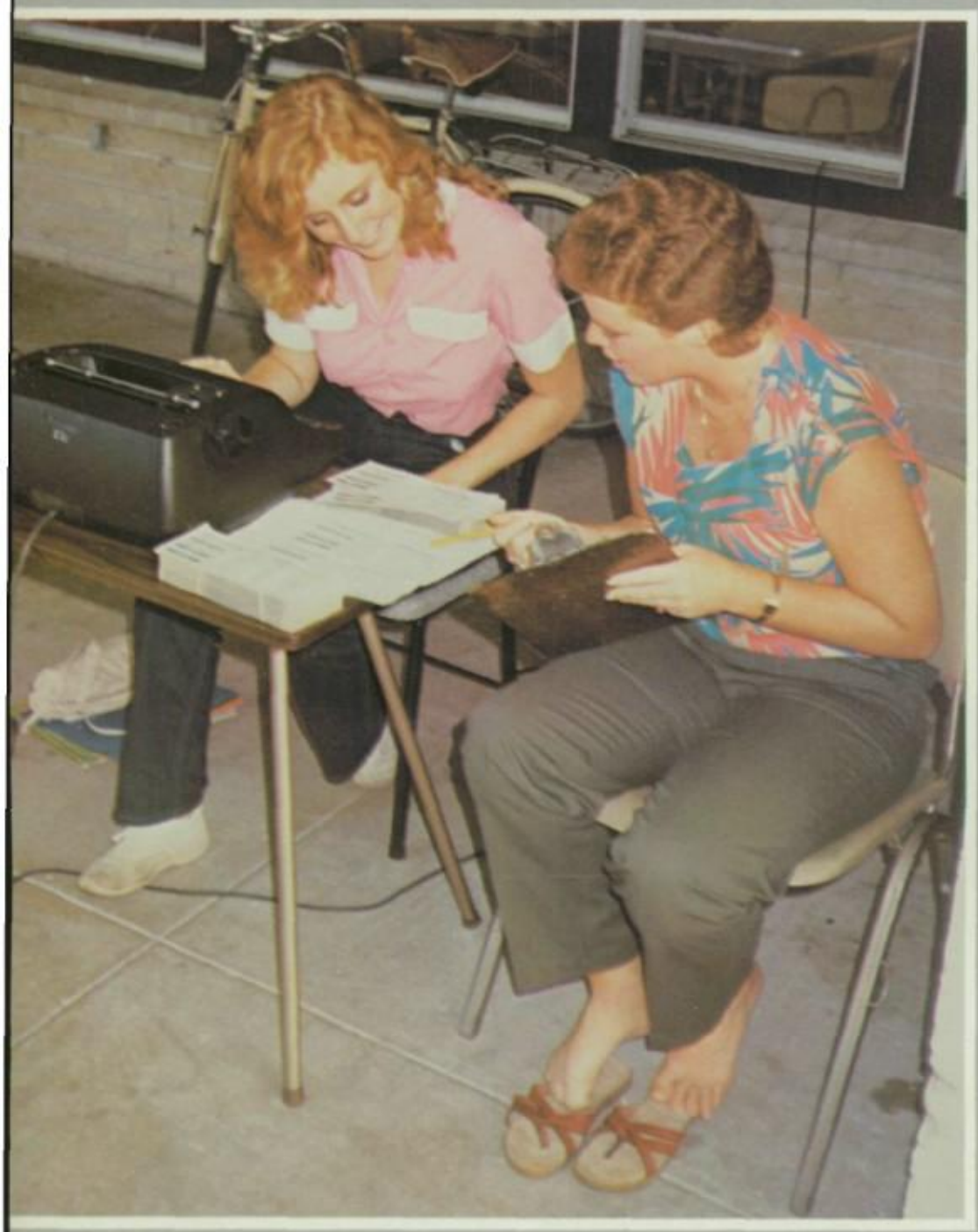

It was once thought that nap time was forgotten after the first grade but it looks as though Mark Scott was out to revive the tradition. Everyone needs a friend, here Travis Reddick wasted no time in lending his friend Awain Curry a helping hand. Typing the blood donor cards is an important part of the blood drive here Cindy Harris and Ms.Hunt work on completing this task. Though hurt in body, Robert van Wart still arrived at school to keep his mind in mint condition.

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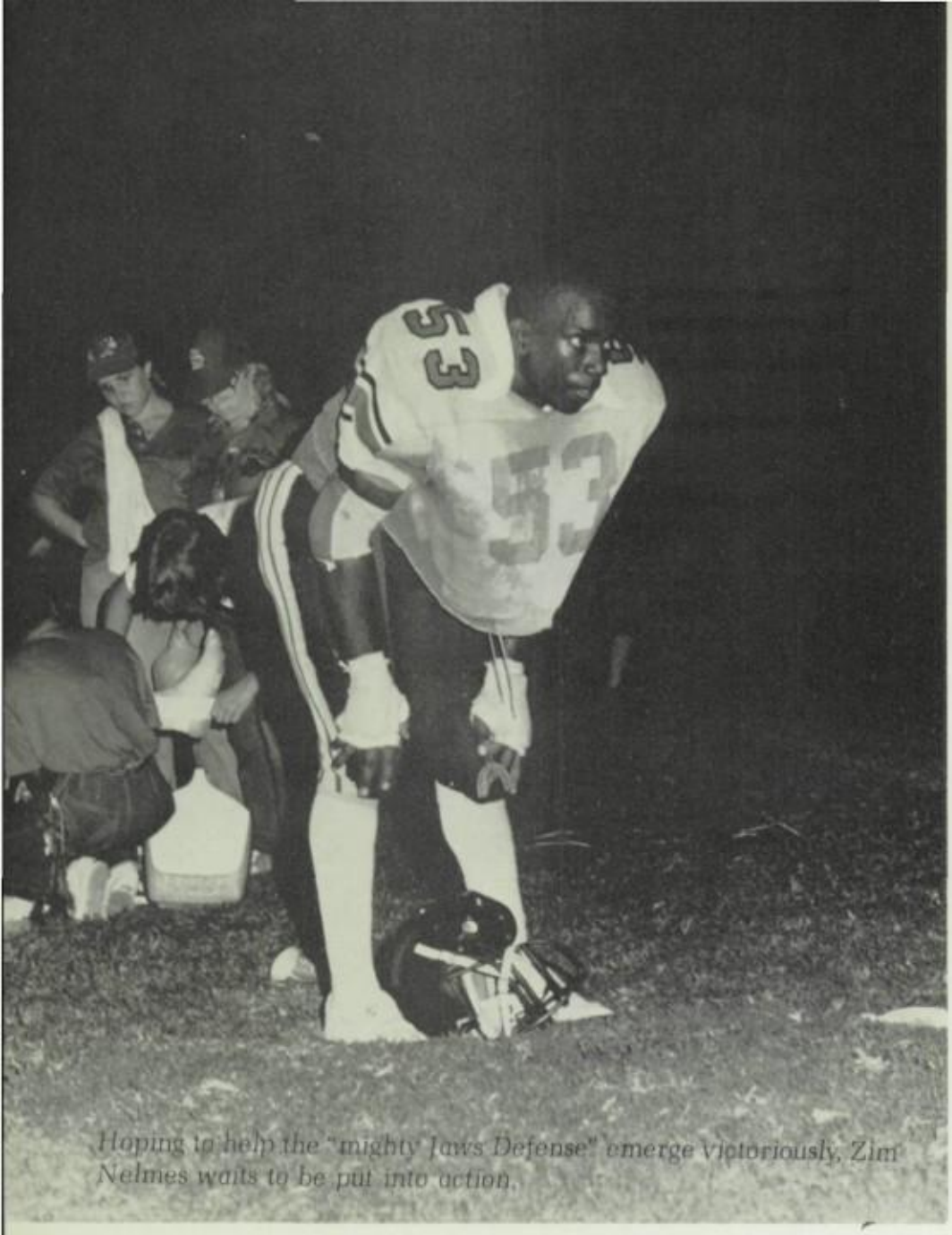

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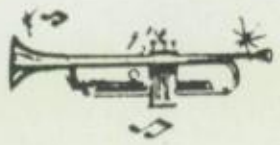

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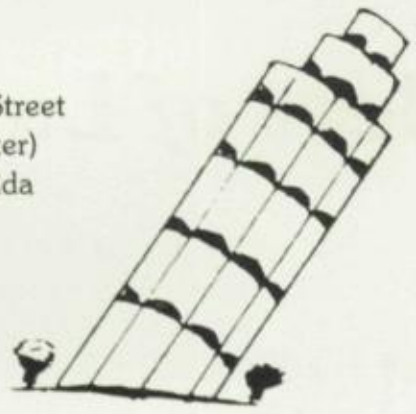

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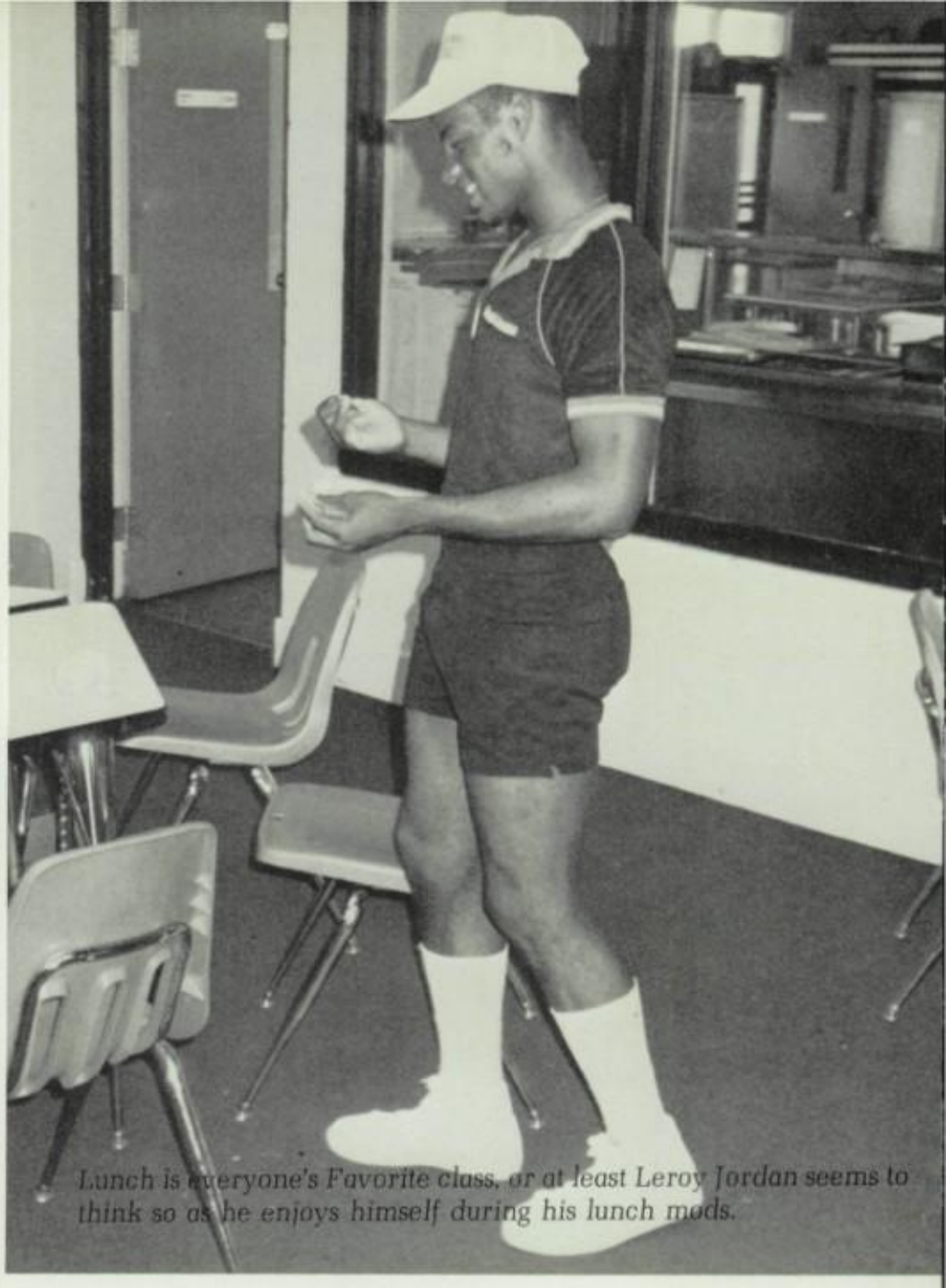

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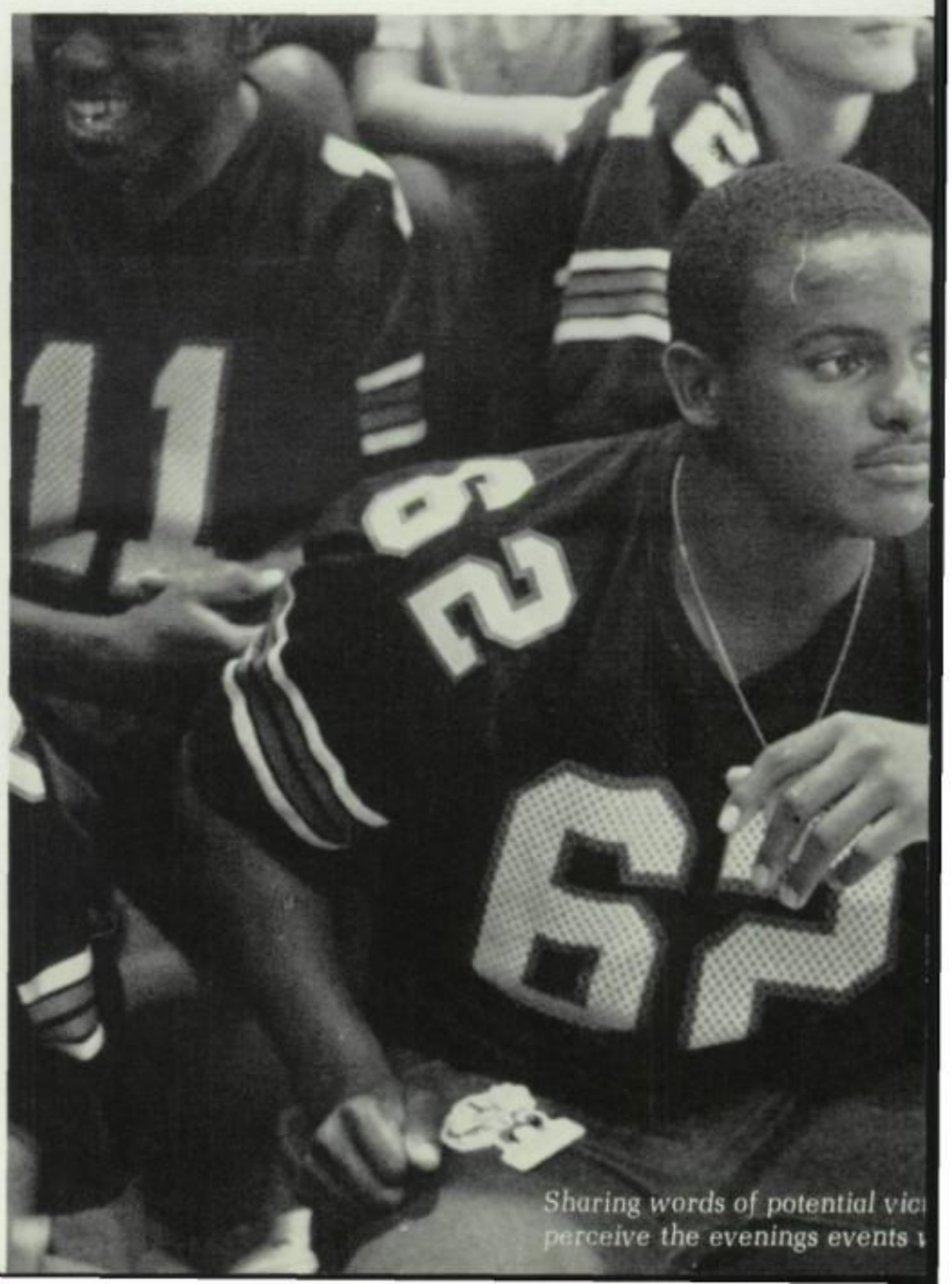

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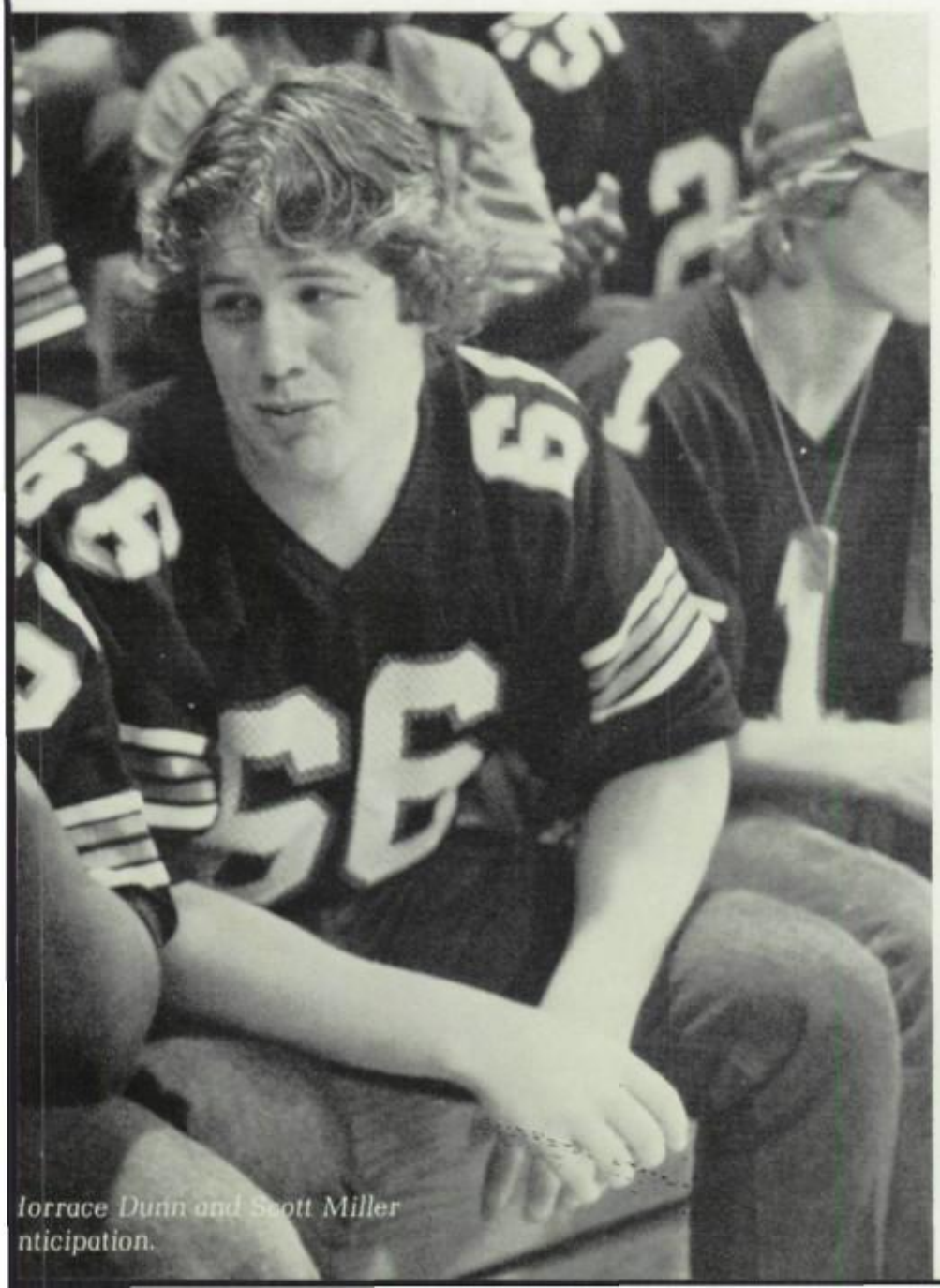

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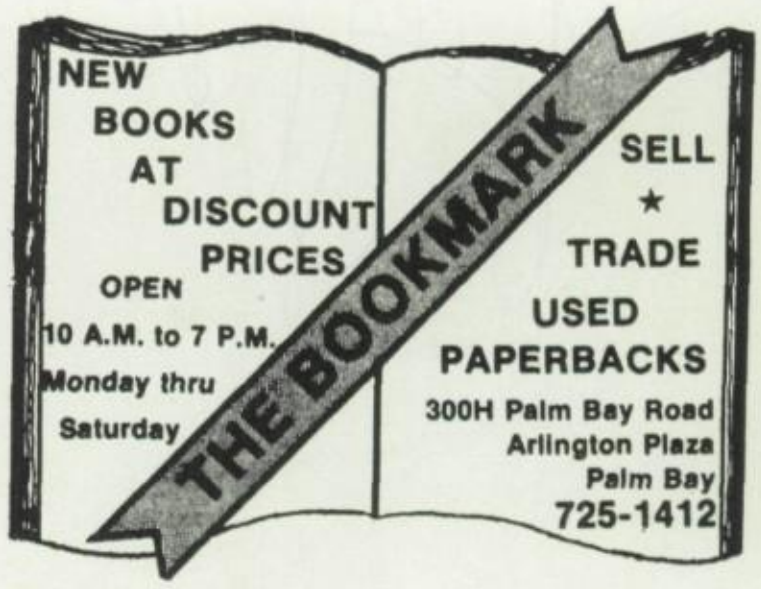

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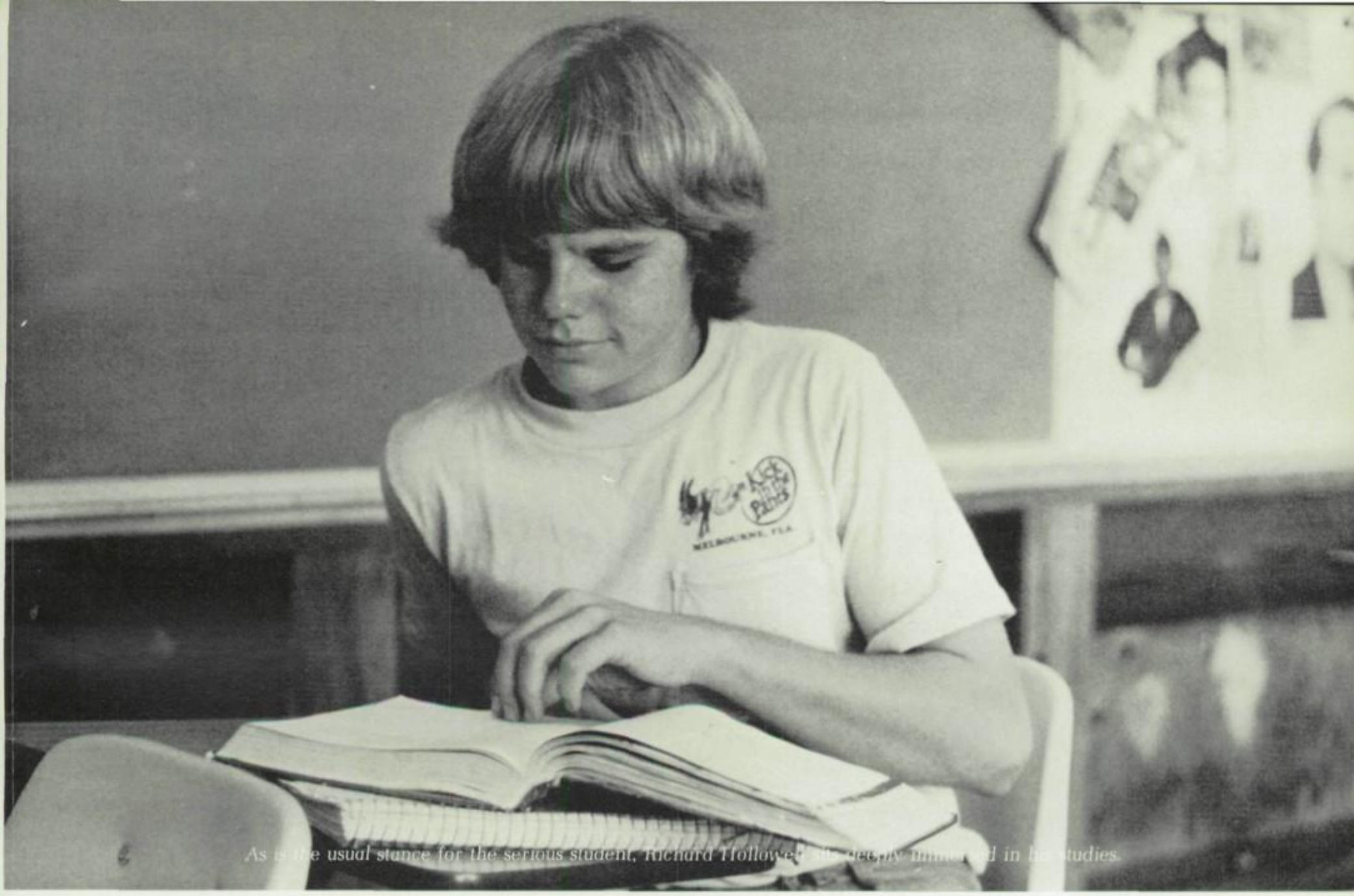

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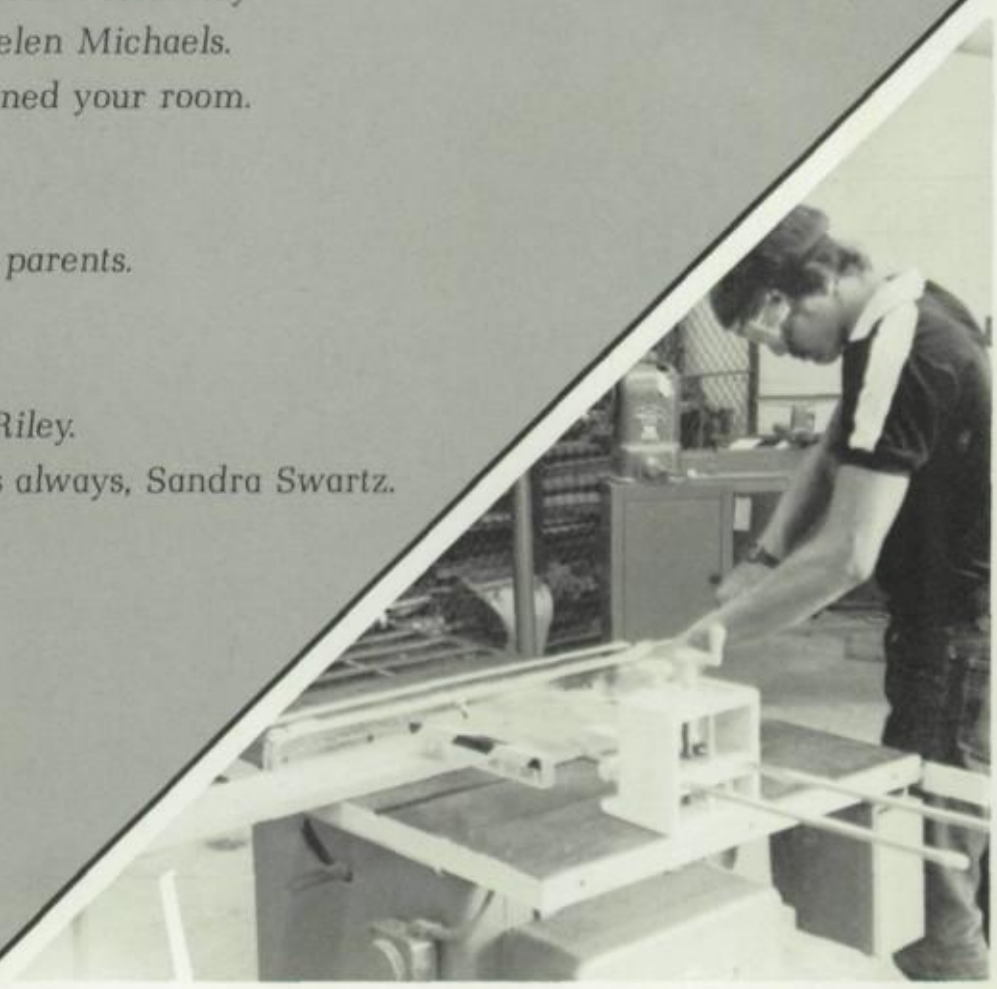

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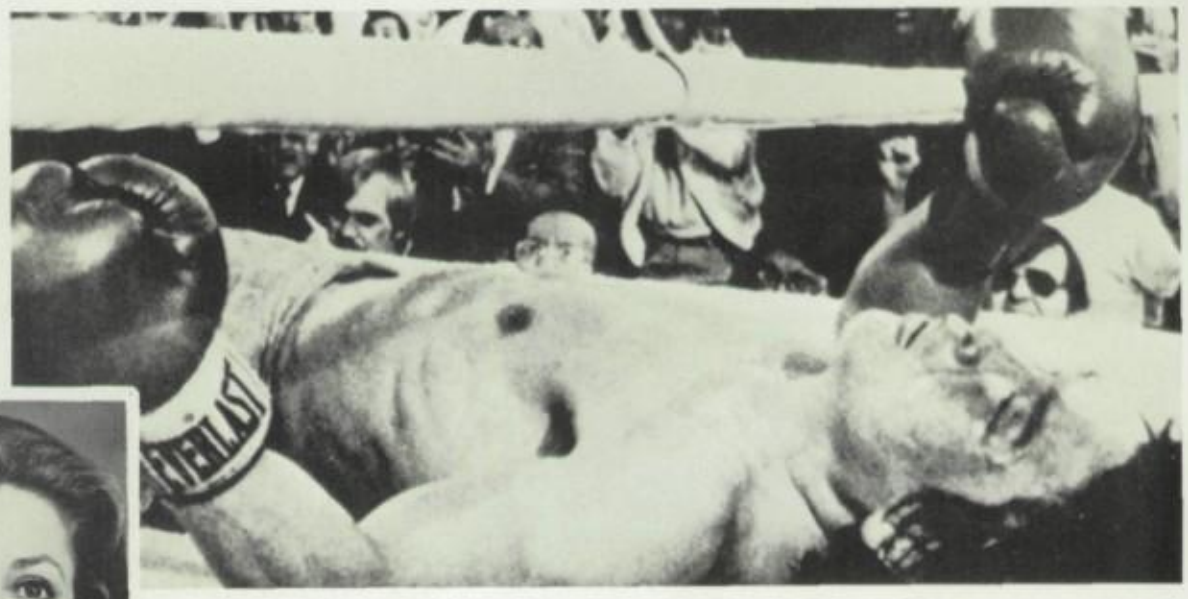
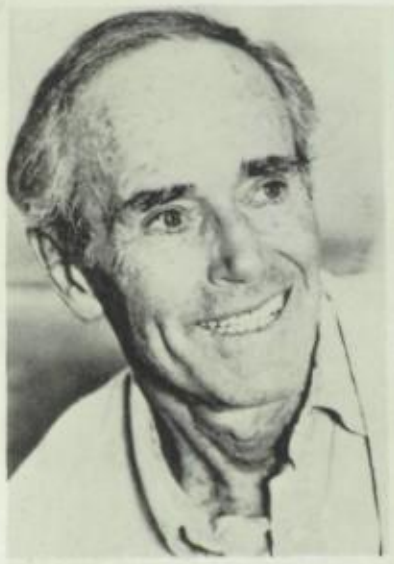
A Promising Beginning

The arrival of Prince William was not only a joyous event for the Prince and Princess of Wales, but it was also a cause of celebration for the entire populace of Great Britain. Their Royal Highnesses posed for photographers at Kensington Palace with their infant son, who is heir to the throne of England.





And Unfortunate Ends

The world mourned the deaths of four great leaders in the '82 year. The great talents of Henry Fonda, Princess Grace of Monaco, formerly Grace Kelly, and Ingrid Bergman, were all lost to the world. The Soviet Union also lost their president, Leonid Brezhnev, who ruled the USSR for a relatively uneventful eighteen years.

The savageness of pro boxing was demonstrated when Korean boxer, Duk Koo Kim was dealt fatal head injuries in a title bout with "Boom Boom" Mancini.

A Year In Sports

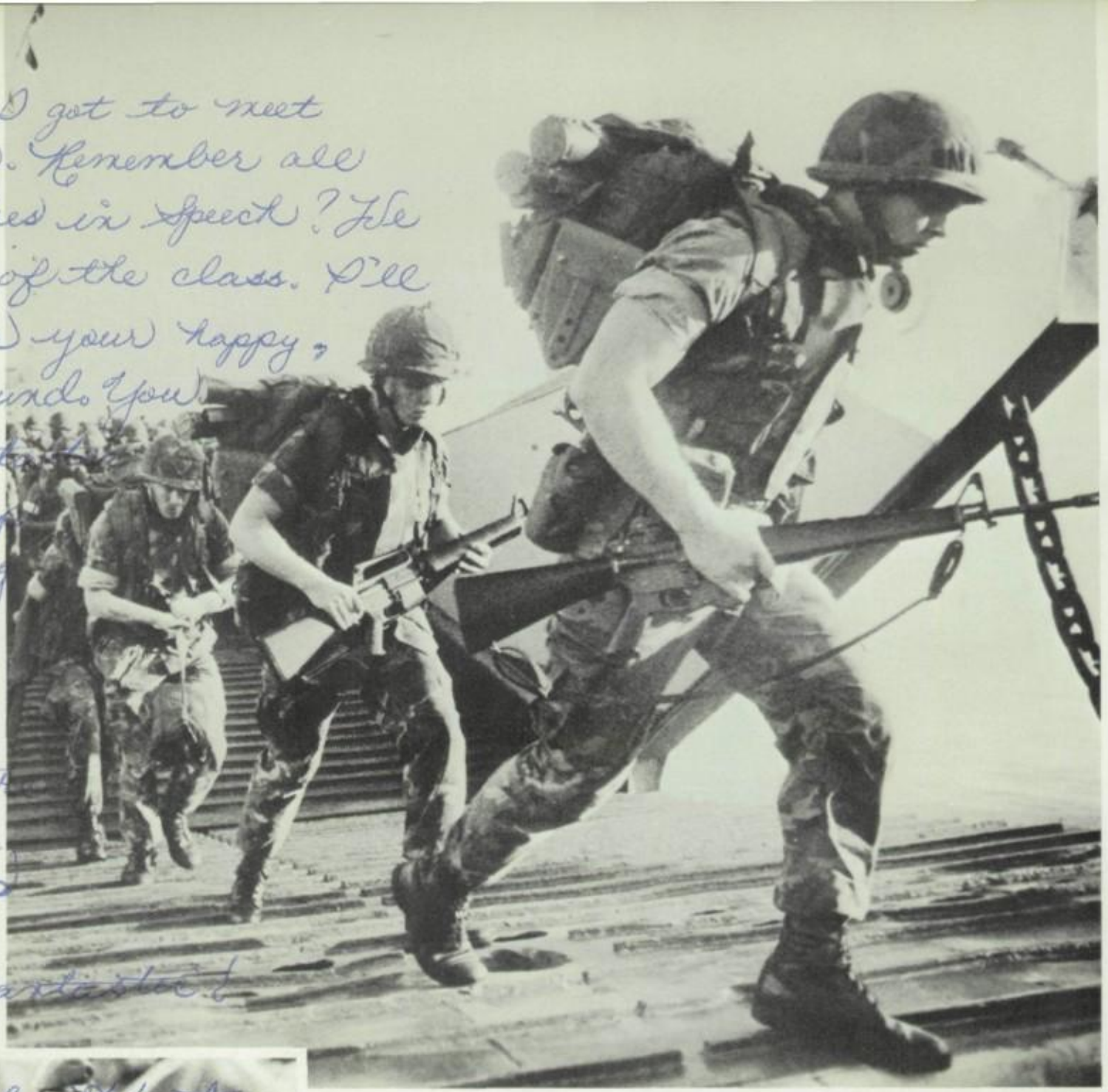
Strife was rife on the football scene as angry fans demonstrated against the first inseason NFL strike. Football survived, though. The Superbowl victors, the San Francisco 49'ers, were led by their quarterback Joe Montana, over the Cincinnati Bengals in Superbowl XVI.

Other victors included the St. Louis Cardinals who triumphed over the Brewers in the World Series. Gerry Cooney didn't make the grade, as Larry Holmes pounded him in a title bout until Cooney's defeat in the 13th round.

Kristen,

I'm glad I got to meet you this year. Remember all those crazy times in Speech? We were the life of the class. I'll always remember your happy, smiling face around. You have such a fantastic personality. Keep up on your acting & you'll go far. Remember me always! Good luck in the future with everything. And also, keep up the good back rubs. They're fantastic!

Luv ya,



Fightin' and Feudin'

800 U.S. Marines were dispatched on a peace keeping mission by President Reagan to help stabilize the situation in war shattered Lebanon. In Beirut, they went ashore to oversee the departure of PLO forces ousted by Israel.

The once mighty British empire was challenged by a small South American country, Argentina. At Goose Green, East Falkland, the Argentinian soldiers finally surrendered, ending the conflict.

The Touching

Surgeon Dr. William DeVries and medical technology triumphed over the faltering heart of Barney Clark. He became the first human recipient of an artificial heart.

An alien being, E.T. captured the hearts of movie-goers all over America. Theaters were packed by young and old alike to see the bittersweet story of a young boy's devotion to an extra-terrestrial being.

The Tragic

America was also captured by fear in the case of the Tylenol poisonings. An unknown person was responsible for seven deaths in the Chicago area due to cyanide poisonings put in bottles of extra strength Tylenol capsules. This sparked a nation-wide panic, causing the disposal of thousands of bottles of Tylenol, and its removal from the shelves of supermarkets and drugstores all over the nation.

The Tylenol incident also spurred a barrage of copy cat incidents involving other forms of over the counter medication and toiletries. These incidents resulted in much stricter packaging, like the packaging used in Europe.

City Slickers

No matter what path we choose after we leave these hallowed halls, whether we become simple farmers or sophisticated city dwellers, it was the dual world of this school which prepared us for the future.

The end of a high school year for many signals the end of one's public school career. These graduates head out into the real world, and whether their destination is college or a job, they are irrevocably marked by the four years spent in this institute of higher learning.

Country Bumpkins

Riding Off Into The Sunset

This institute taught its graduates more than the major exports of Bolivia and the meaning of "transcendentalism,". Its unique blend of rural and urban views performed a far greater function — that of exposing its students to a variety of outlooks.

Kris,

Hey! I'm glad I met you this year. Your a mega nice person. P.S. I hope we can be as good of friends next year. I'll really miss you over the summer. I hope we can go partying sometime. Good luck with everything you do. Love always, DNQ

Lisa Cantoni

Kristen, Kris, Kris, Kris

Kris, Kristen, Kristosha, Leslie, Lida, Tweetie Dee and all the other names you've gone under.

You and I have practically been joined at the hips since we meet last year. We're so much alike but just enough unalike to add spice. You're my little sister, my cute little red head, my friend! I love you! Thankyou for being there all the times I needed a shoulder to cry on, an ear to hear my anger, to give me the smile that kept me going. Kris what I'm trying to say is Thankyou for being the best friend I've ever had! When others have forsaken me you've been there, when I needed advice you told me just what I wanted to hear. We've had great times begin with "See How They Run" when all you could ask is "Can I drop her, Can I, ha." Those were the times when you could be mean to me and I couldn't get you back. We both got upset together for each other at Mesquass. We went through plays this year too such as "Reunion" and of course "The Children's Hour" by the end of the play we were both drulling over someone and we both knew latin.

Kris I have known you for a long time now and have found you to be one of the greatest friends ever had you've helped me a lot and I'm very greatful to you Thanks

Good luck

Elaine Bohlin

But that's what you get when you're an S.U.

Kristen- getting to know you has been a pleasure. I think you are really sweet so continue to be so. Have a super summer and will see you next year.

Love, Chris

P.S. I hope you kept my picture.

Kris, you're a
KRish, pal
I'm glad I've had
the chance to get
to know you
Summer '83

Kristen,
Well, sure am glad to know such an excellent rifle is on our rifle squad! You have a super personality & an adorable smile! Stay cute & hopefully we'll have classes together next summer & I'll see you next year!

J/J

Jina Woods

Hey Kris,
How's life? I had a great time in Chemistry this year. Have a great summer & years to come. See you next year.

Love Scott

Hiya Kris,
How's it going. It's been a bitchin' year. I hope it's been the same for you too. Good luck in everything you do. When all ya need to make mad-possible is me, ha! ha! ha! Well, I'll be

Love
David

may the force be with you!

Class of '85

Have yr. 84 rule

Dan

Hiya,
Well, here's a great chance to say what a great year it's been. I'm glad we got to know each other & become friends. I'm also glad we got to share so many great times together. I'm sure we'll be friends for a long time to come. Keep in touch & write me at my address. Have a great summer & I'll see you next year.

Dale